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Pipes Stir Young and Old

Pied Piper of Hamelin would have turned green with envy if he could have seen the success of Donald MacDonald at Victoria Highland Games yesterday. Vancouver police piper's playing attracted the admiration of this charming trio: from left, Madeline Finnegan, Edmonton; Mary Ann Elliott, West Vancouver, and Patricia Breen, Vancouver.

Wandering Teletype Baffles Police

Victoria Believed To Be Centre For Relaying Data on Racing

Bookies Operating Just 'Little Bit'

For 2½ years, a wandering teletype machine has led police a merry chase through Victoria, which is said to be a key point in an international network feeding fast racing information to British Columbia and the United States Pacific Northwest.

Police Chief John Blackstock told The Daily Colonist last night that his force has conducted "a few dozen" raids on apartment blocks and business buildings.

But, he added "We've had no luck."

The chief said there is "a little bit" of bookmaking in Victoria and agreed with the statement of municipal police forces elsewhere in Greater Victoria and the RCMP that "the situation is well in hand."

Reports from Vancouver said Victoria has become a key point in the racing information network since the organized system in Vancouver was broken about the time of the bookmaking conspiracy trial five years ago.

MAY BE RADIO LINK

It was stated that results may be sent from Mexico by an illegal shortwave radio link. Results and other information are said to be sent from a point in Idaho or Montana to a point in Alberta and thence to Victoria.

Here, results are compiled and sent to a secret Seattle telephone number, which is often changed. Information then goes to bookmakers throughout the Pacific Northwest, reportedly including Vancouver.

Chief Blackstock said he knew nothing of the workings of the network, but "from information received, we've been on the lookout for two or two and a half years."

"It's a ticker tape or some similar instrument that brings it in," he said.

NO LUCK

"We have conducted a few dozen raids on apartments and businesses — I wouldn't say homes— but we've had no luck."

"We have had certain places under suspicion. We get there and it's not there. There's no sign of it, not even an electrical sign."

Chief Blackstock said of local bookmaking:

"You'll never stamp it out . . . you can never stamp out crime completely.

"We have suspects, yes," he said. "We keep our eyes on them."

The chief did not know if similar searches were being carried out by other police forces in this area. Most officials said their groups were not doing so.

NEWS TO RCMP

"It's news to me," said RCMP Inspector C. H. Harvey. "There is no bookmaking in our territory on the Island . . . It's all clear . . . The situation is all well in hand."

In Saanich, acting Detective Robin Stewart said he had not heard of any searches for wandering teletype machines. Last Saanich arrest involving betting occurred early last year.

Esquimalt Police Chief Gilbert Stancombe would only say: "To the best of my knowledge, there is nothing like that operating in Esquimalt at all."

Oak Bay chief Hugh Reston could not be reached for comment.

Fifteen Killed In Riot

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Moroccan nationalists rioted during Moslem religious services Saturday in a series of anti-French demonstrations. Fifteen or more persons were killed.

The worst fighting was at Marrakech, where 10 demonstrators were reported killed. Two Europeans, including a young woman, were wounded.

In Moulay Idriss five persons were reported killed.

30 MORE DIE

In Algeria, to the east of Morocco, some 30 persons were killed Friday night and Saturday. Troops killed 25 or more guerrillas in an all-night fight. Three Algerians were found with their throats cut in the Aures Mountains, center of a revolt that started last November.

Another rebel in a band of 10 was killed at Souk-Ahras near the Tunisian border. The body of a kidnapped town councillor from a suburb of Philippeville was discovered.

Moulay Idriss is a city of nearly 10,000, sacred to Moslems celebrating their biggest religious festival of the year—Aid-El-Kebir.

In Casablanca, young Moroccans roamed the streets of the old native quarter shouting "Down with France and out with the French."

As an observation plane droned overhead, reinforced French troops and mobile gendarmes temporarily dispersed the demonstrators in Casablanca's Old Medina (native quarter).

Cruiser Upsets, Three Drowned

REEDSPORT, Ore. (CP)—A Coast guard patrol plane and surface craft were searching late Saturday for the bodies of three persons missing and presumed drowned when a cabin cruiser capsized at the mouth of the Umpqua river.

Two other men were rescued and the body of another was washed up on the beach. Six private fishing craft were aiding in the search for the missing men.

He Pedalled 5,000 Miles

Object of the attentions of Christina Omana and Edith MacBride in Toronto is Israel Alfonso Valderrama, who bicycled 5,000 miles from his South American homeland of Colombia. He started out with $16, now has $3.25. He has had enough of pedalling and intends to sell his bicycle to return home by boat.—(Central Press Canadian.)

Marilyn Attacks Channel

CAP GRIS NEZ, France (CP)—Toronto's Marilyn Bell set out gaily at 6.05 a.m. today (British summer time) in an attempt to swim the 21-mile English Channel.

The 17-year-old conqueror of Lake Ontario skipped down the beach at this French seaside town as though starting a holiday frolic.

Marilyn had covered about two miles in the first two hours and was stroking strongly in the near-calm sea.

Two other would-be channel crossers set out shortly before her. They were Shirley Dunbar of Scotland and Wilfred Wesley of Hammersmith, England.

Marilyn said she expected the swim to Dover, England, to take about 15 hours. Record time of 12 hours 42 minutes was set in 1951 by Englishwoman Brenda Fisher, now living in Canada.

A man was pacing Marilyn and four other persons were ready to dive from accompanying boats to continue setting the pace.

Following closely behind was coach Gus Ryder who coaxed Marilyn across Lake Ontario to fame and riches last September.

U.S. Justice To Start Tour

Stop 'Ignorant' Talk Pravda Tells Douglas

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was warned by Pravda Saturday to avoid further "ignorant" statements such as his suggestion that certain Southern or Central Asian republics of the U.S.S.R. could be restored to independence.

Douglas, now in Iran, is scheduled to enter the Soviet Union next week.

"A tour of the Soviet Union undoubtedly will be useful for Douglas," it said, "inasmuch as it will give him an opportunity to acquaint himself with Soviet reality.

"It is known that Douglas has travelled a great deal and among the countries he has visited are many in Asia and Africa. Reasoning soundly, Douglas made a number of correct conclusions on important international problems.

"That's why we could not help but be surprised at Douglas' statement according to a Bangkok Post interview in which he clearly retreats from the rule of personal observation.

"Douglas allowed himself to qualify the republics located in the southern part of the Soviet Union as 'districts of formerly independent (?) peoples now being colonies (?) of Russia.'

"Those people who under the Czars were really suffering colonial oppression now have gained their independence after the great October revolution liberated them. Now they are equal members of the big family of Soviet peoples."

Arson Suspected In $75,000 Blaze

TORONTO (CP)—An arson squad was investigating a mysterious explosion and fire which sent three persons to hospital and caused about $75,000 damage in west-central Toronto Saturday night.

An earlier unconfirmed report said four persons had died in the explosion which occurred in Sherman's hardware store on Queen Street West. However, officials later denied this.

Two fire department officials said at least three persons were injured while waiting for a streetcar in front of the building.

A department spokesman said the explosion and resulting fire caused about $40,000 damage to the building and about $35,000 damage to its contents.

At one stage, a total of 17 pieces of fire equipment were at the scene. The fire was under control late Saturday night but still smouldering.

Reds Set Pull-Out Deadline

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union Sunday ordered its 44,000 occupation troops withdrawn from Austria by October 1 and announced Russian armed forces would be reduced by that number.

Defense Minister Marshal Zhukov in an order of the day thus implemented, so far as Russia was concerned, a Soviet proposal made at the Big Four summit conference in Geneva.

This proposal was to demobilize troops of the four occupation powers when they are evacuated from Austria.

City Man Hit by Car

A middle-aged man was taken unconscious to hospital late last night after being found with a head injury at Yates and Vancouver.

It was later learned that he had been knocked down by a car.

He was identified as J. F. Coates, 1020 Johnson. He told police he had no relatives in town.

St. Joseph's hospital said early this morning that the man's injuries were slight.

Power Survey Begun

VANCOUVER (CP) — A. E. Grauer, president of B.C. Power Corporation, said Saturday surveys have begun at 10 possible power sites on the Fraser and Thompson rivers.

Mr. Grauer confirmed a story in the Vancouver Province that a subsidiary company, B.C. Engineering Co. Ltd., had a contract from the federal department of northern affairs and natural resources and had started hydraulics surveys six weeks ago.

The Province says the engineering studies follow a suggestion from federal government sources that the Columbia river be diverted into the Fraser and bring a bitter fight between fish and power interests nearer to the open.

FISH BLOCKED

Root of the conflict, the paper says, is that dams block migrating fish. Some success has been found in helping fish to move upstream to spawn but no fully successful way has been suggested to enable them to pass downstream to the sea.

A fisheries industry spokesman said that salmon moving upstream in the Fraser are delayed for about four days at Hells Gate. The delay causes the eggs to deteriorate and stops many salmon laying the normal quantity of eggs.

Dams would aggravate the problem, according to experts. Each obstacle would cut the number of salmon reaching the next by 30 per cent.

TENTATIVE SITES

The Province says the engineering studies have reached the point where drilling will begin shortly at tentative dam sites. The project involves four dams with a potential capacity of 1,000,000 horsepower on the Fraser, six with a potential of 2,500,000 horsepower on the Thompson river and fishways and ladders, if feasible, costing perhaps $60,000,000.

Skirl of the pipes got into the blood of old-timers George Stuart, Victoria, left, and William Campbell, Haney, who cheerfully tried out a few steps with Heather Duncan, Victoria. (See stories on Pages 16 and 17.)

Duke Practises Cricket In Palace Corridors

LONDON (AP)—A cricket ball whistled down the drafty corridor in Buckingham Palace.

"Humph," grumbled a grey-bearded royal official. "His Royal Highness at play again."

The Duke of Edinburgh, who plays catch in the hall, is proving himself the most popular prince consort in history. The Queen's handsome husband has a serious side and keen intelligence that help but the quick glimpses Britain catches of the everyday man behind the princely sheen are cementing his success.

The 33-year-old first gentleman of the land is a novelty among royalty.

SHOUTS FOR ACTION

In the ballroom of a fashionable London hotel, watching a rough game of indoor mock hockey for charity, the six-foot duke leaped to his feet with an unroyal shout:

"Smack him! Give him what for!"

His six-year-old son Prince Charles, meeting distinguished guests, uttered a word hardly suitable for the lips of the heir to the throne.

"He may have picked it up from one of the workmen," the duke is reported to have explained. "But I'm afraid he may equally have picked it up from me."

H.R.H. Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, likes a glass of good English beer, fast cars and gay parties. He is hot-tempered, and has been known to swear.

One occasion was aboard the frigate Magpie, which he was commanding, before his wife's accession. He was showing her around when he bumped his head. Officers turned away in embarrassment at the naval oath, but the future Queen just smiled.

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Welcome Awaits Surplus Blooms

Gardeners Asked To Delight Hospital Shut-Ins By Giving to Colonist's Share-the-Flowers Plan

Share the Flowers, a plan inaugurated by The Daily Colonist last year to help Victoria gardeners share surplus flowers from their gardens with patients in city hospitals who seldom receive blooms, will swing into operation this week for the second time this year.

Generous Victoria gardeners sent thousands of gay daffodils to cheer hundreds of shut-ins in hospitals and nursing homes of the area during the spring.

Share the Flowers has been greeted eagerly by hospital patients on each occasion it has been organized by the Colonist. The plan is always warmly supported by home gardeners and highly praised by hospital officials.

Seth Halton, publisher of the Colonist, who explained yesterday that Share the Flowers is designed as a public service, said he feels sure the forthcoming phase of the plan's operation will be just as successful as the earlier ones.

Flowers will be collected from donors Friday morning and taken the same day to patients in Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

Further collections and distributions will be made on succeeding Fridays during the next few weeks.

Distribution will be rotated as before among a number of hospitals and nursing homes in the Greater Victoria area.

It is planned to have flowers from succeeding collections go to the Veterans' Hospital, the Gorge Road Hospital, Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney, the Aged Men's Home, the Aged Women's Home, the Naval Hospital at Esquimalt and Mount St. Mary's.

Gardeners with more flowers than they can use in their own homes are asked to phone the Colonist at 3-4111 before 2 p.m. Thursday.

Once again volunteer drivers will be needed to collect flowers and bring them to a central collection point. Each driver will be given a short list of addresses for collection.

Drivers who can assist are requested to phone the Colonist by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

VICTORIA merchants aren't going to like this. But it is meant to be helpful.

Two ladies told me recently that they do a lot of shopping in Nanaimo when they go there, because Nanaimo stores are cheaper than Victoria stores.

They don't make a special trip to Nanaimo for [illegible] advantage in price. But when they go up-Island to visit relations, or just for a jaunt, they buy what they need.

I haven't had a chance yet to check commodity prices in the two cities. Many kinds of goods may well be cheaper in Victoria.

But housewives are professional buyers, and when they set out to compare prices they usually do a proper job of it. I suspect that these ladies may be correct in their conclusions.

* * *

Just because Victoria contains a sizeable colony of rich folk and a larger retired group with a solid assured income for life, plus a migrant population of free-spending tourists, many merchants charge prices out of all reason

Maybe the big spenders can afford those prices. Maybe they don't even notice. But the lowly thousands who live on wages and pensions are going in debt trying to meet a cost of living which is one of the highest in Canada—much higher than Vancouver's and presumably much higher than Nanaimo's too.

You can't blame the merchants for charging all the traffic will bear. That's business. But the traffic may not bear quite as much as they think.

Victoria consumers, who have apparently been shopping while sleep-walking, are beginning to open their eyes.

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Why should merchants in a town of 15,000 people undersell merchants in a town of 120,000, only 70 miles away?

Extra freight rates could be part of the answer; but surely a greater volume of sales in a larger centre should offset that factor.

Could it be that Nanaimo merchants are more aggressive and hard-working? That would fit the pattern of contrast between the two cities that has been appearing in the last five years.

Nanaimo goes after new business and new buildings; Victoria limply accepts what comes her way, or tries to discourage it. That goes for race tracks, mental hospitals and orders for goods and services.

It may be that Nanaimo has natural advantages over Victoria, and is destined to pass this town within a generation as an industrial and commercial centre. More power to Nanaimo.

Victoria may become a residential haven for the wealthy, and little else.

However, this is still a matter of guesswork. If the merchants of this city have some disadvantages, does that entitle them to fall into a lethargy? It should be a challenge which spurs them to smarter and faster merchandising methods, and truly competitive prices.

Until more of them see this, a growing volume of trade will surely be channelled to Nanaimo and Vancouver.

Garden Notes

Keep Eye Out For Wild Ones

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Rose Suckers. (W. F. G., Saanich)—At one time, some years ago, you could tell a rose sucker from a legitimate shoot by the fact that it bore seven leaflets, while the true shoot bore only five, but this doesn't hold true any more.

Some commercial rose growers are using rootstocks of varieties which bear five leaves nowadays. Moreover, the modern roses have been crossed and intercrossed so much they may bear any number of leaves.

The only safe way to distinguish a sucker is to scrape away the soil and see where it originates. If it starts above the graft union—the swelling on the stem about two inches below soil level—it is a true shoot. If from below the graft, it is a wild rose sucker and should be removed

Lily of the Valley. (D. R. G., Victoria) The best time to establish a bed of lily of the valley is between September 1 and October 15. This plant likes a cool, moist location where it will get plenty of light but not much direct sunshine.

They will grow but won't flower freely under overhanging tree branches—they must have open sky above them to perform really well.

They like a rich but rather gritty soil, which you can get by adding coarse sand, leaf mould, wood ashes, and some dried and shredded cow manure

Snapdragon Woes. (J. B., Ladysmith)—The little brown pustules on the underside of your snapdragon leaves is a sure sign of the dreaded antirrhinum rust disease. There is no cure, and you should pull up and burn all affected plants.

You may be able to save the plants not yet attacked by spraying with Bulsol or Orthorix, but the chances are that a careful examination will show the little reddish brown spots on them, too.

Next year, grow only the rust resistant varieties, and never allow old snaps to over winter in your garden. Pull them up in the late fall and start with fresh plants every spring.

Cut Flower Life. (V. V. M., Victoria)—Careful laboratory tests have proved that putting aspirin tablets, salt or copper coins in the water has absolutely no effect at all on the life of cut flowers.

A very small pinch of boracic acid in the water seems to help carnations slightly, and a little sugar lengthens the life of asters, but the only chemical which seems to be much good for this purpose is hydrazene sulphate, sold under the trade name of Floralife.

Make sure that the portions of the stems which are under water are stripped bare of foliage. Any leaves under or touching the water will shorten the life of the blooms considerably

Another sure way to kill off your cut flowers quickly is to keep them in a drafty place.

Hens and Chickens. (F. J. McG., Oak Bay)—Houseleeks DO bear flowers, usually when the rosette has become two or three years old. The flowers themselves are rather dingy in color as a rule, and of not much value except, perhaps, the cobweb houseleek, which has a bright rose-colored bloom.

Each rosette dies after flowering, but it will leave a cluster of tiny plantlets behind it, and these can be detached and planted to increase your stock.

In ancient days, these plants were grown on the thatched roofs of cottages in the belief that they would ward off lightning. They develop the most interesting colors in their fleshy leaves when grown under arid, hungry conditions.

Weather Forecast

July 31, 1955

Cloudy and cool, few showers. Light winds increasing to west 15 near noon. Precipitation Saturday, .07 inch. Sunshine 30 minutes. Outlook, sunny intervals.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High........60 Low........51

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High........65 Low........52

Sunrise......5.45 Sunset......8.54

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy and cool, occasional light rain. Winds southeast 15 Georgia strait, otherwise light. High at Nanaimo, 65. Outlook cloudy and cool.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy and cool, showers. Winds southeast 15 becoming westerly 15. High at Estevan 60. Outlook cloudy and cool, occasional showers.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max	Precip
St. John's	46	58	—
Halifax	57	65	—
Montreal	56	90	—
Ottawa	56	91	—
Toronto	64	90	—
North Bay	62	83	.06
Port Arthur	65	85	.11
Kenora	67	91	—
Winnipeg	62	90	—
Brandon	56	84	—
The Pas	57	73	—
Regina	55	75	—
Saskatoon	48	68	—
Prince Albert	52	70	—
North Battleford	50	67	—
Swift Current	50	67	—
Medicine Hat	54	71	—
Lethbridge	51	72	—
Calgary	48	62	.07
Edmonton	46	63	—
Kimberley	49	66	.01
Crescent Valley	50	64	.23
Kaslo	50	64	.04
Grand Forks	50	67	—
Kamloops	54	60	.22
Penticton	51	65	—
Vancouver	53	58	.08
Prince Rupert	46	64	—
Prince George	48	60	.58
Whitehorse	47	66	.30
Seattle	54	63	.09
Portland	59	77	—
San Francisco	50	72	—
Los Angeles	60	72	—
Spokane	50	75	—
Chicago	75	97	—
New York	65	75	—

Parenthood without Hokum

Father Cared Not a Bit If Son Lived or Died

BY HOWARD WHITMAN

Part 4

"My father—he's a [illegible] He's just a [illegible] so-and-so. He don't give a darn if I live or die," the boy said.

But let's start at the beginning. The boy—whom we'll call Bud—was a 17-year-old wearing a faded purple jacket and grey denim slacks. He stopped me as I was entering the Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans and asked for money to get something to eat.

The boy had been on the bum for three weeks, sleeping in flop houses, washing dishes or panhandling for money to buy food. He had quit high school in Chicago and struck out for Miami in hopes of "striking it rich"—as he put it—in vacation land. When this failed he started bumming and hitch-hiking with nothing but the clothes on his back. He had been washing his clothes at night but his one pair of socks wouldn't take it any longer; they gave out and he had thrown them away the day before.

Before I took him to a local family agency to get him back on the track, Bud told me his story.

His mother, he said, had died three years ago—"She was the only person who ever gave a darn for me." Bud's father had divorced her three years earlier and had gone off and married another woman. So Bud was kind of an orphan, staying with grandparents and hating life for the raw deal it had given him, running away now and then to get revenge.

He was bitter when he talked about his father. With a choked and sullen voice he said, "They oughtn't to let him walk out like that. He's just for himself—looking for his own good times. What happens to me doesn't matter. He never sends any money, never even writes to find out if I'm alive."

If Bud were the next boy to turn up on your front page as a delinquent, would you wonder whom to blame?

The next day at Baton Rouge, La., I visited the Juvenile Detention Home and met Charlie, age 15, and his brother, Leonard, 16. Charlie also was a runaway — from Kansas City. He wore the blue jeans and T shirt of the teen-ager, and had a mop of sandy hair which was three weeks overdue at the barber shop. Charlie had run away to join the merchant marine and had been picked up as a vagrant.

We sat down together in the green, dadoed living room of the new detention home.

"Len and me left home because we couldn't stand it any longer," Charlie said. "All Mom cared about was card games. She played cards and bingo five and six nights a week. She even used the money Len and me made working after school."

Leonard added, "When she got mad she'd curse at us and tell us we were just in the way, that if it weren't for us she could be free and have a good time."

The boys described the professional card games to which their mother was addicted. She would pay 50 cents or a dollar for a seat at a table and then play cards until she was either broke or intoxicated with winnings, which she would take back and lose the next night.

The boys' father, as they described him, was well-intentioned but weak and unable to do anything about it. When their mother used the household money for her card games it was bad enough. But when she insisted they turn over the money they made working after school, they decided to light out.

Bud, Charlie, and Len were living illustrations of what judges in a dozen juvenile courts had told me: that 90 per cent of the youth problem is the irresponsibility of parents.

Some judges have made strong recommendations. In Florida, the Governor's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency, meeting in Pensacola last January, heard Escambia County Judge Harvey E. Page suggest the whipping post for parents who wilfully shirk their jobs. Later Judge Page said to me:

"We've allowed too many parents to push their duties onto somebody else's shoulders. They bring children into the world, and first they want the schools to raise them, then they want the playgrounds to do the job, and finally they want the police and the courts to raise them. It can't be done. We just have to serve notice on parents that raising their children is their own job—and nobody is going to do it for them."

Santa Rosa County Judge W. A. Boulay, who also attended the conference, tersely stated, "If there were a little more court at home, we judges would hold less court in the courthouse."

At the Juvenile Court of San Francisco I was conferring in chambers with Judge Milton D. Sapiro when there was a knock on the door. A man about 35 came in, hat in hand. He was the father of a boy in one of San Francisco's kid gangs which had slashed the tires of parked cars, broken plate glass windows and stoned streetcars.

The man seemed very put out that he had been required to come down to court. His attitude: this was the court's headache, why did he have to be dragged into it. After a brief discussion he left. When the door had closed Judge Sapiro, kindly and mild-mannered, leaned back on his chair and looked toward the ceiling with puzzled eyes. "I just don't understand what has gotten into parents these days," he said.

A review of some of the dominant ideas about parenthood during the past 20 years provides some possible clues. Parents were imbued with the idea that freedom was what children needed most, and any attempt to regulate it or modify it would mark the parent as unenlightened and a fuddy-duddy.

Under the influence of galloping new moods in psychology, some of our experts felt that individual parents weren't much good at rearing children anyway and it would be far better to have them reared on a community basis. The school and social agency could do a much better job, these experts said. Almost anything a parent wanted to do—out of the depths of his natural instincts or the meditations of his mind and heart—was wrong anyway.

Chastened by unhappy experience (juvenile court delinquency cases have risen 45 to 50 per cent in five years and the end is not in sight) most observers today are ready to return the job of child-rearing to the parents—and let them do it their way.

We cannot put a policeman over each boy's shoulder, nor should we ever want to. Neither can the social worker, the probation worker, or the bright young man in the police juvenile bureau take over the place of mother and father in the natural scheme of things. It is doubtful that [illegible] of providing public mothers and fathers where the Creator provided private and personal ones.

The modern parent may not like to think that he must be an agent of law and order with his own children. Somehow this seems to sully the notion of parental love

Yet which is the loving way — to train your children yourself, here and now or to leave it to the police, the sergeant in the army, or the boss in the office to do it later on? Though the job may be difficult, parents can certainly put more love into it than total strangers.

Will C. Turnbladh, executive director of the National Probation and Parole Association, pinpointed the present situation in these words "We must once again recognize that parents are the number one authority in a youngster's life. We have swung pretty far away from the notion of parental responsibility, to the notion that when a youngster does wrong it is society's fault

"Today the situation is critical and we must get parents back on the job. We can't stand idly by and chew on our nails."

Turnbladh suggested that for some parents who are wilfully negligent we might need something like Parents Anonymous to do what A.A. does for alcoholics. There even might be a "hard core" of parents who need disciplinary action, he acknowledged.

But certainly no whipping post will be necessary. In the opinion of this observer, most parents want to do the right thing. And if many have failed it often has been because they were discouraged from doing it. All they need is a green light.

Tomorrow: Discipline — A Naughty Word.

Britain Joins Space Race; France's Projects Secret

LONDON (UP) Britain was reported ready to join the Russian and American space race today, while the French said that a flight to the moon now is only a matter of money.

Authorized Soviet sources in Moscow said Friday the Russians are preparing to launch a satellite similar to the American artificial planet. No date was announced for a possible takeoff, but German rocket pioneers said the Soviets may get the first satellite into space.

Informed British sources in London said the de Havilland, Fairey, Bristol and English Electric Aviation companies are among the active British space researchers.

The government's guided weapons department at the royal aircraft establishment in Farnborough is believed readying some space rocket plans, too. These will be tested in the future at Australia's Woomera rocket range.

Henri Longchambon, president of the high council of scientific research, disclosed that France also is in the race, with some secret projects of considerable importance underway in the Sahara desert.

The decision of the United States marks less a discovery than a progress, important but predictable, along a path already explored during and since the last war," Longchambon said.

Andre Danjon, director of the Paris observatory, said that "in the present state of scientific knowledge, many accomplishments of this kind are possible

"It is simply," he added, "a question of funds."

Engineer Hans Hermann Koelle, of Stuttgart, Germany, said that "all we need is a billion dollars and we could go ahead with building a space station from which we could drive farther out into space."

BIG ARTERIES

Holland has 4,817 miles of canals, an important factor in internal passenger and freight traffic

BUDDHIST STATE

Thailand has nearly 20,000 Buddhist monasteries with more than 160,000 monks.

Eat Your Troubles Away

Lelord Kordel Diet

This 18-day revitalizing diet can be your way to new vigor and health. Follow the menus and recipes given each day, and you can be sure every part of you will be thoroughly nourished to give its best service, and to give you a new lease on life.

FOR 15TH DAY

Breakfast—Baked apple with raisins, served with skim milk cream; soft-cooked eggs (to which sharp grated cheese has been added just before serving); beverage; multiple vitamin-mineral tablet; two lecithin capsules or one teaspoon lecithin granules.

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Party Voices Support

A vote of confidence in B.C. Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson won unanimous approval at a quarterly meeting of the provincial party association executive in Vancouver yesterday.

The 50 delegates, eight of them from southern Vancouver Island, also approved a set of principles drawn up after a year's consideration and sent them on to the annual meeting for final approval

The executive also divided the province into areas for reorganization and decided to publish a monthly bulletin

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THE VOICE OF ONE

BY DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

My wife Mary claims that a gentleman she met at Calvin Presbyterian church booth at the Stampede is one of her most unforgettable [illegible]

His large, jovial face and bouyant friendliness encouraged conversation. He confided that this was his eighth visit to the Stampede That he always came to Calvin church booth to eat their cabbage rolls. That he brought five boys with him to see our mountains and visit Alaska and the Yukon via the Alaska highway, and prepare the boys for diplomatic service. He already has a considerable number of young men he has trained in the foreign service throughout the world.

So they said goodbye, but thereupon predestination took a hand. Two days later my wife was driving some relatives up the Jasper highway toward the icefields. The car started to misbehave. My wife opened the hood—what she expected to find out I do not know, because her knowledge of mechanics is slightly less than zero—when a happy, familiar voice inquired, "May I help."

Out from the car piled her Stampede friend with his five vigorous proteges. With vast efficiency they examined the car for ailments and got it going. Incidentally, they found the oil sadly down and put [illegible] vised, "You go ahead so you won't get our dust and we'll stay close behind and follow you."

This they did to lovely Peyto lake where everyone stopped for the view. Here Mary discovered that her Good Samaritan was S. R. Montague of Hollywood, Calif.

The boys got a liberal education on their journey with him.

This talented man gave them lessons in speech, public relations, and all diplomatic arts, including languages. One day conversation will be in Spanish. The next day in French.

As my wife's party stopped for lunch, Mr. Montague (hereinafter referred to as G. S.) went on to the icefields. Alas, as she continued on her journey after lunch the car coughed and died on the highest part of a narrow neck of the road. But then a car appeared coming back from the icefields. My wife is a truthful woman. Incredible though it may seem. It was G. S. and his party on the way back to Banff!

Again they examined the engine, but decided that the problem was beyond them.

Towed to Safety

Despite a tight schedule, however, they turned their car around—a hazardous proceeding — and towed Mary's car off the curve and the ledge to a wide, safer place where it could be parked.

Then G. S. drove my wife back to the garage at the icefields. The proprietor was too busy to come at once. He would come as soon as he could. It appeared that when G. S. had been there before he had told the garage owner that if Mary did not appear, he was to send a car out for her!

Now he drove her back to where the car was parked. To their astonishment they found it coming to meet them! A man of the Oldsmobile engine factory (Detroit) had stopped and quickly diagnosed their trouble as water in the gasoline, which he managed ingeniously to extract. The two young men left with the car by G. S had brought it along.

In order to forestall any thanks, he hurried my wife into her car. "Get back to the icefields before you have a tow truck bill to pay!" And off they went, too late now for their Banff reservation.

It must be invaluable experience for a young man to be associated with such a grand personality in the close companionship of that trip. Mr. Montague is one of the greatest after-dinner speakers in the States

Certainly wherever he goes —or his pupils go—the United States will be held in greater affection. No finer goodwill ambassador ever came from the United States to this country. Ask my wife!

And an experience that could have been most unhappy and distressing was transformed into an unforgettable memory of friendship. There are no kinder people than Americans.

Town Planner Joins Architects

Clack and Clayton, Victoria architectural firm established here two years ago, has been enlarged to Clack, Clayton and Pickstone through addition of a town planning consultant.

A partnership for Harry Pickstone was announced yesterday by R. D. Clack and Maurice Clayton, who said their new partner will be the first town planning consultant in Victoria and one of the few in British Columbia

In addition, the architects said they will open new offices tomorrow in the Metropolitan building, 605 Courtney.

Mr. Pickstone will advise municipalities on town planning and zoning problems, subdivisions and "general development of land"

"We have several projects in mind in several parts of the province," the young architects said.

"Large cities should have planning departments of their own," Mr. Pickstone said. "But most do not and smaller municipalities cannot afford them"

The architects stressed that the new consultant's work will not clash with that of the Capital Region Planning Board, and said he might also be engaged in development of new townsites or smaller projects in many parts of B.C.

Mr. Pickstone was born near Manchester, England He and Mr. Clayton were acquaintances in Crawley, Sussex, when they both decided, by coincidence, to come to Canada in 1953.

The new consultant came here from Vancouver, where he has been a member of the city planning department.

As Clack and Clayton, the firm drew plans for the Carnarvon Park pavilion, Grandview subdivision and many other municipal and residential buildings, and has been workng on the much-discussed auditorium.

Chemical Plant Contract Agreed

Contract renewal on Sept. 1 was agreed Friday between Canadian Chemical and Explosives Workers Industrial Union, No. 128, TLC, and Canadian Industries (1954) Ltd. on James Island.

In the new contract, the company will grant the union a 2½ per cent wage increase, according to a joint statement signed by R. B. Carpenter, works manager, and union president Robert Barrie.

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Naval Blaze Destroyer

This 60-foot diesel-powered naval tug can spout 3,000 gallons of water a minute from hoses and gun-like high-pressure nozzles on deck. Pictured off the jetty at HMC Dockyard, the tug is part of thousands of dollars worth of equipment used to protect the big naval base and vast shore installations from fire hazards.

Cheap Insurance

Handful of Firefighters Protect Esquimalt Base

BY DAVID BROWN

In the hands of 129 officers and men, mostly in the civil service, lies the defence of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of facilities and equipment against fire loss at the nation's second largest naval establishment Esquimalt.

All are trained for and equipped with the most modern firefighting apparatus, including a fire tug that can pour out 3,000 gallons of water a minute, aerial ladder trucks that can shoot firemen up 65 feet in seconds, and fog spray nozzles and chemical foam for oil fires.

Head of the big fire fighting service, a special service branch of the navy is Lt.-Cmdr J. D Crowther, RCN, who, at 74, can still negotiate the telescoping ladder. He commands all naval fire fighting installations as far east as Kamloops and north to Prince Rupert.

Lt.-Cmdr. Crowther's office is in the main fire station at HMC Dockyard, from which he directly controls operations by two-way radio in four other stations: barracks station at Naden, permanent married quarters at Belmont Park, Rocky Point arsenal station and the naval air base at Patricia bay.

INSPECTION VISITS

Twice a year he must make a full inspection of all other stations in the vast West Coast command.

Lt.-Cmdr. Crowther, before organizing the Esquimalt department during the war, served with the Victoria fire department since 1912. He was a fire lieutenant when he was called to the navy as a civilian organizer and he officially joined the navy as an officer in 1944.

Hi base fire chief at HMC Dockyard is Lieut. Norman Stewardson, a former Oak Bay fireman who served as a civilian firefighter at the Dockyard during the early war years.

Assistant base chief is COSB A Hope.

All firemen at the establishment are civilians with the exception of the three naval officers.

Each station has a civilian fire lieutenant in charge.

Lieut.-Cmdr. Crowther believes that the presence of thousands of dollars of fire-fighting equipment on the establishment is "cheap insurance" for the navy in the long run.

"The government doesn't carry insurance" he pointed out. "And we can't reply on municipal fire department to stop little blazes that could be disastrous because of the time taken to get here"

HELD IN CHECK

He indicated a few minor fires, mostly on garbage barges, which, if the base department had not been at hand, would have spread to the giant jetty.

"We've been lucky with fires here," he said, noting that no major conflagration has broken out on the base in 14 years. "But we are very fire conscious"

Fire education by members of the department goes on all year round. Civilians and naval personnel alike are given demonstrations in firefighting and are invited to view displays of equipment and fire-causing situations.

Fire station equipment at the Dockyard includes a giant aerial truck (triple combination pumper with hose, ladder and booster tank for high pressure fog units that costs $35,000), another pump and ladder truck, service truck, ambulance and staff car.

Other triple combination pumpers are located at the four other stations. Pat bay department includes a crash truck and pumper with fog and foam apparatus that is sent out to the runway every time a plane lands.

Modern gadgets on the new trucks include smoke-ejector fans that draw the smoke out of the fighter's way and a "mystery" nozzle on hoses that adjusts the spray with a flick of the wrist which would otherwise take half a dozen men to control.

READY IN MINUTES

The 60-foot Diesel-powered fire-fighting tug can be out of its berth in a few minutes. Built for fighting close in to shore installation and ship fire, the tug spouts water from three high-pressure nozzles or can bring 12 others hoses into play to spread the spray over a vast area.

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Old-Timer Is Buried

DUNCAN—William Evelegh, 68, a well-known resident of Duncan, who died suddenly in King's Daughters hospital Wednesday, was buried yesterday in St. Mary's church cemetery, Somenos.

Born in Devonshire, England, he had been a resident here since 1913, coming from Calgary, Alta. He came to Canada more than 50 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Beatrice; two sons, Russell of Langford and Gerald of Victoria, two daughters, Mrs. George Cox, Dewdney, B.C., and Mrs. Einar Bergwell, Williams Lake, B.C.; one sister, Mrs. Nell Black, Victoria and nine grandchildren

Released from Hospital

Two City Children Poisoned By Eating Laburnum Seeds

Two Victor street children were released from St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday after being treated for poisoning caused by eating laburnum tree seeds.

Friday Larry MacDonald, 3, 2646 Victor, and Sean O'Brien, 4, 2636 Victor, were rushed to hospital and had their stomachs pumped. They said they had been eating "peas."

Mrs. Brian O'Brien said after eating the seeds her youngster had become sick and vomited. He then went to sleep but when he woke the pupils of his eyes were dilated.

"The doctor said he was in a mild state of shock," she explained.

NO SPECIFIC ANTIDOTE

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson medical superintendent of Royal Jubilee hospital, said there is no specific antidote for the poison contained in the seeds.

"If the seeds are eaten the child's parents should call a doctor immediately," he said.

"Something to make them vomit will help," he added.

Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, acting medical officer for Victoria-Esquimalt, said: "The seeds are definitely poisonous and if a person should eat them he must have his stomach pumped and washed out"

In pervious years there have been a number of cases of poisoning caused by the seeds which are dark brown in color much like a sweet pea seed. G. A Hardy, retired botanist with the provincial department of education, said the seed pods look very much like those of broom.

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"The tree, an ornamental, is grown in most gardens and has beautiful bright yellow flowers that hang down like candelabra. At this time of year they begin to look ragged as the flowers turn white and drop off, leaving the pods," he said.

[illegible] ripe, they split and scatter the seeds, but often some remain in the pod and it is these the children get," he said.

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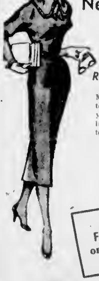

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Far Eastern Conference

THE conciliatory tone at Peiping gives more encouragement for a discussion of the complex problems of international relations in the Far East than has been visible for some time. If the responsible spokesmen can be brought together at Geneva even for the airing of the differences that should be a gain. The discussion of European stumbling blocks to the forward search for world peace was relatively simple by comparison with the issues that remain in contention between the United Nations and the Communist regime now in control of China. But the fact that Peiping appears eager for a conference, and presumably has something to say at it, is a development of much interest.

Insofar as the United Nations are concerned, they went into Korea to put an end to armed aggression which had grown out of a civil war, and which threatened to inflame world tensions to the point where there was a real danger of setting off world-wide conflict. That action, supported fundamentally by the objects of the United Nations' charter, stopped the fighting but did not of itself settle all of the issues in the dispute. The difficulty for the West now is accentuated by the divided nature of Far Eastern thought itself: the position of the dispossessed in Korea and Formosa; and the fact that Communist China has never been absolved for its part in the Korean war.

Notwithstanding this, a calm discussion of the complex international situation which succeeded the cease-fire in the Far East might be productive of some good. Much would depend upon the sincerity which both sides took to the discussion. The European talks at Geneva may have paved the way for this opening, and even if a better understanding of the differences were all that resulted from an Asian counterpart that could be worthwhile. Mutual avoidance of international irritation must be the precursor to any lasting progress on the road to world peace. There, whether the subject is Europe or Formosa, deeds mean most. In any event such a conference would be worth trying. If the concessions were real, some progress might result.

In Praise of Greatness

NOT the least remarkable aspect of the Churchillian twilight is reflected in the spontaneity with which various honors and distinctions have been bestowed of late upon that still doughty though now venerable figure. Normally it has been the lot of men, no matter how distinguished, to have encomiums heaped upon them after they have died. Few before Sir Winston, and none on the same grand scale, have heard their praises sung so willingly while yet they could hear them. This of course simply illustrates anew his pronounced greatness.

Not long ago the British House of Commons presented him with a commemorative signed volume, and later with a painting of himself, both gestures of precedent creating quality. Recently a statue of him was unveiled in his native land, equally a departure from custom which broke new ground. Numerous other nations have paid official tribute in glowing terms and last week the American Senate, taking an unusual step, unanimously passed a resolution in appreciation of his unique contribution to the world and to the common weal of man. This was a generous and notable act which honors the Senate as it does Sir Winston Churchill, for whom the accolade will have a deeply stirring appeal.

A lesser man might be submerged or inflated by such a plenitude of recognition, but the former prime minister has a grace of spirit that enables him to accept honor with a humility that matches his pride. It is this side of him indeed, his humanity and magnanimity of bearing, that has won for him universal affection as well as admiration. Sir Winston has retired from the limelight but he remains an inspiration to courage and the forward march of human kind, and there is quiet satisfaction in knowing that while he is yet so much of its part the world has acknowledged the debt of gratitude it willingly concedes to him. How felicitous it would be if this Canada of ours were to add in tangible form its own particular expression of warm-hearted regard for the man who has no peer among his fellow mortals.

Man-Made Satellites

CONFIDENT predictions that man will hang a satellite in the sky, there to revolve about this planet and automatically radio back intelligence derived through instruments, are being repeated in growing volume these days. To the rocket experts and students of ballistics such a project may appeal more readily than to astrophysicists, who have an uncommon respect for space and the awareness that "outer space" is likely to be outside of men's sight or reach for a good long while to come. "Outer space" to the astronomer is that major part of the universe which lies behind the ken of the most powerful telescope and whose area can only be assayed through abstruse mathematical computations.

That a small sphere of a specially suitable alloy or other substance can be thrown free of the earth's atmosphere seems well within present day knowledge and power of accomplishment. The problem of giving it the precise push needed to revolve then as a free body outside of the earth's atmosphere but still within its gravitational pull no doubt can be worked out mathematically. That radio signals will pierce the Heavyside layer from the reverse direction, that is from on top; or that man himself may one day exist above the ozone layer which shields him from the ultra violet danger of the sun's rays, are fairly sweeping assumptions.

Island Editors Say

Safety Belts

Hats off to Premier W. A. C. Bennett for the example he has set for all B.C. motorists by having a safety belt installed in his car. There is a growing mass of evidence to show that the number of injuries and fatalities resulting from motor accidents would be greatly reduced if safety belts were used and anything which can be done to encourage people to use them is a step in the right direction.

Perhaps the strongest endorsement of safety belts comes from stock car racing drivers. These men roll their cars, collide with other cars at high speeds, crash through fences and become involved in tangles that would kill the driver of an ordinary car, yet the incidence of serious accidents is amazingly low. Safety belts are a major factor in this amazing record.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

Welcome News

Announcement that the E & N Railway will blossom out with speedy Diesel passenger cars on its Victoria-Courtenay run is pleasing news for residents of the Parksville-Qualicum Beach district.

For years the passenger service on this run has been far below the usual standards, with ancient coaches and a slow schedule. As a result, the E. & N. trains could hardly be considered a factor in the transportation picture in the districts which they served. Majority of residents who travel to Nanaimo and Victoria use the buses and traffic on the trains has dwindled almost to the vanishing point.

Now, the picture is definitely brighter. Those who have travelled on the crack CPR trains running between Calgary and Edmonton have nothing but praise for the fast service provided by the Diesels.

Good luck to the E & N Railway on this progressive step. The new units, to go into service this fall, mark still another step in the progress of this area and will assist its steady growth.

—PARKSVILLE-QUALICUM PROGRESS

In Quest of a Channel

Cutting of a new channel for Cowichan river between the White and Black bridges would seem to be the only reasonable solution to a situation which is worsening each year.

Last week's inspection of erosion damage on the river uncovered enough information to warrant strong representations being made, this time, it is hoped, with the possibility of success.

The present move will be watched with interest not least by Koksilah residents many of whose homes are threatened every time the river is in flood. New control of lake waters at the head of the river now proposed may be a further source of help for the situation downstream.

When all is said and done, corrective action can be looked for before the equivalent in land of another medium-sized farm is washed out to sea. The present situation demands even more than a channel between the bridges. We may, in fact, be facing a major expenditure.

—COWICHAN LEADER

Weather—Water—Tourists

Since the weather here in this part of the country is so consistently better than in other parts of B.C. (namely Vancouver) it just might be an idea to place a large signboard in Vancouver somewhere in the downtown area showing daily weather reports from Campbell River.

This could easily be done and would have very favorable results, particularly when American tourists are huddling under their umbrellas. They could look up at the sign and see that there is a place where they can go to get some of that nice sunshine they are looking for.

We have the weather, we have the fishing, both stream and salt chuck, but where are the tourists?

It is high time a co-ordinating body of some sort was set up to cover the whole area and all the multitude of organizations within it and do a real selling job to get our share of the tourist dollar.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

The British Scene . . . by Giles

The Dream of a Yacht

—London Daily Express

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

WHAT opportunities Russian farmers have of studying motion pictures are beyond our ken but seemingly they know their movie values. One of the Soviet farm delegation now in the U.S. at least made a sapient diagnosis when he said of a Marilyn Munroe epic that the lady in question seemed not to be there for the sake of the picture but rather the other way round. Had he been a professional reviewer of the American screen he could not have hit the nail more neatly on the head nor pointed more accurately to the besetting weakness of Hollywood. The play's the thing, said the world's greatest dramatist, but that was before the day of the celluloid "star" system.

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This it is that sets at naught the technical excellence of U.S. movie makers and so much splendid camera work, all of which goes to artistic waste when harnessed to the vapidities of actors and actresses who simply cannot act. They never will be able to either so long as notoriety substitutes for apprenticeship and so-called stars are created overnight from mediocrities whose only asset is ballyhoo. Nothing but banality results when screen performers are blown into prominence because of some extraneous activity totally unrelated to acting as is so often the case. The movie profession as Hollywood sees it must surely be the only art medium extant where practitioners require little or no preparation in advance.

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Some American movie artists there are of integrity, and fine merit but the general level of Hollywood acting is commonplace if not actually low. In this respect it lags far behind English films, in which even the humblest role is filled by someone who obviously learned his or her craft the hard but only proper way. These films reflect the tenet that to be an actor one must first of all learn to act, a verity that is itself the base of the American stage tradition. Only the technical skill of Hollywood keeps many of its productions from sinking under the weight of sheer ineptitude. Miss Munroe is neither better nor worse than half a hundred of her contemporaries but she is a symbol of what is wrong with American movies from the standpoint of acting ability. Even a Russian farmer spotted that at the very first go.

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One has only to go down the list of Hollywood's celluloid celebrities to observe the warrant for these strictures. Except for a mere handful the leading players of U.S. filmdom insofar as craftsmanship is concerned are products of English or European schools of acting. In the main they alone inject into Hollywood movies the verisimilitude that is cardinal in any play whether presented on stage or screen, and invest them with the dignity of what is true art or a commendable representation of same. By contrast with their lesser trained colleagues they stand out like a sore thumb, although happily in reverse.

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The regrettable feature of all this is that Hollywood could cure its miasma did it rid itself of the fetish that a new star must be found every other week just as for many of its followers a new car must be had every other year. In spite of the success of a picture called "A Star Is Born" the thesis implied by such a title is an illusion, and the bulk of Hollywood productions demonstrate that stars require very much to be made and do not spring garbed in the full flower of artistry straight from behind soda counters or from the ranks of beauty contest winners. The genius that fashioned the vast motion picture industry and gave an undeniable boon to the world could easily raise the standards of its performers but it would first of all require a salutary change of perspective. As it is now three fourths of the so-called stars could with advantage be sent to school to learn their trade, and at the primary level.

Letter from London

B.C. House Leads the Way

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

IN August William Alexander McAdam will complete 32 years of service with the British Columbia Government in London and reach his majority as agent-general. His 21 years as agent-general were preceded by 11 years as official secretary and even away back in 1924 Mr McAdam was acting agent-general for some months.

It makes Mr. McAdam easily the elder statesman of all Commonwealth representatives in the United Kingdom, a fitting honor for British Columbia which also happens to be the oldest British territorial government to have its own office in London. In fact, as far as I have been able to discover, British Columbia was alone in having an agent-general in 1872 when Mr Gilbert Malcolm Sproat set up his plate.

During those 83 years there have been ten B.C. agents-general—four of them from Victoria—and four changes of address. The present British Columbia House in Lower Regent Street was opened in 1916. Today it receives an average of 2,000 visitors a year in terms of people—many of whom come in most days of the week during their stay in London.

There is no doubt that Mr McAdam and his staff of eight are doing a good job—and the job in terms of human experience is virtually everything known in life from the fellow who has got stranded without funds to the Briton who wants to start a new business in British Columbia, and film shows every Wednesday the winter months.

In between there is every phase of activity. The other day, for example, a Canadian serviceman on leave from Germany arrived late in the afternoon with his wife and two children. He could not find accommodation anywhere in London. London this time of the year is simply "full up" and anyone expecting to stay overnight in London without a firm booking is simply a fool or an innocent. Yet, in some weird and wonderful way the receptionist Miss "Babs" Denbigh managed to fix up the family after an hour's overtime and more than 30 telephone calls. The harrassed children meanwhile were entertained with milk!

So life goes on at B.C. House and it has the proud distinction of being probably the only Commonwealth government department in London which costs the taxpayers nothing—or next to nothing. It is, for all practical purposes, self-supporting. On the ground floor there is a branch of the Bank of Scotland and a travel agency and above there are 72 offices which between them bring in a rental of around $55,000 annually which goes most of the way in paying for the agent-general's organization.

Side by side with the work of being helpful to British Columbian visitors—and this includes everything from keeping and forwarding mail to obtaining theatre, concert and rail tickets and providing a club room for reading and writing—there is the job of making British Columbia better known in Britain, developing trade and especially encouraging Britons with capital to share the growing prosperity of the province. Soon, it is hoped, tourist activity will be added to the responsibilities if the intensifying rumors of a free pound in the dollar world are proved correct.

Inversely what the agent-general presents to British Columbian visitors with his compliments is possibly unique—an attractive blue wallet with one of the most lucid maps of London I have seen, a road map of the United Kingdom, bus and underground railway routes, a list of recommended hotels and eating houses, a 200-page guide to Britain, a list of coming events and last but not least a copy of the "British Columbia Newsletter" with its monthly summary of provincial affairs. There is also a neat little card for waistcoat or handbag explaining the mysteries of British currency and its Canadian dollar equivalents. Few tourists to Britain could be better served with a packet of information especially when it is backed by such willing personal service.

British Columbia House has most of the answers. The trade representative, H. F. E. Smith, is a gentleman of many parts who finds ways and means of helping the young man who wants to start a garage or service station or open a shop, to providing British manufacturers with an outlet for their product or prospective sites for a branch factory. In reverse he attempts the more difficult task of helping B.C. manufacturers on the English market—something which will be developed much more effectively when monetary exchange is freer. At present what trade there is has to be done on a blocked sterling account which means, in simple language, that the money has to be spent in the United Kingdom.

Mr McAdam looks back on his 21 years as a period of ever-growing interest. Life has never been dull. It has often been sad and pathetic with unhappy problems to be solved—but there has been plenty of radiance too. Rarely a day passes without sunshine or shadow or without some new problem and unlike most government departments B.C. House cannot "pass the buck." It represents every department of government and every citizen—and anyway, as Mr. McAdam points out, it was there before Canada thought of being represented in London. In fact they are rather proud of the fact that the first staff came in a sailing ship from Vancouver via Cape Horn. Today you can fly from London to Vancouver in less than 24 hours including the detour to Amsterdam!

No Matter How Bad

(From the Ottawa Journal)

"IT'S hard," said Mr Alfred Knopf in Montreal the other day, "it's hard to write a book that nobody will publish."

Man, it's practically impossible judging from some of the specimens that roll merrily from the publishers' presses done up neatly in blurbs and dust-jackets. And Mr Alfred Knopf knows the score, he being himself one of New York's leading publishers.

The New York publisher, who clearly is a man of judgment, had another shrewd observation. He is not worried about the possibility that television will take people away from books. TV, he says, "has taken up a lot of time for the people who wouldn't read books anyway."

That too we suspect has a lot of truth.

Time Capsule . . . *By G. E. Mortimore*

Butter and Eggs

MACKENZIE King's Liberal government was swept from office in a general election 25 years ago, on July 28, 1930.

R. B. Bennett's Conservatives won 138 seats in the 245-seat house, and thereby gained the doubtful honor of governing Canada in the depth of the depression.

Tariffs and unemployment were big issues in the campaign. Conservatives charged that the relatively low Liberal tariffs sold out Canadian industry to cheap foreign labor and permitted the United States to raid and dominate Canadian markets.

Conservatives stood for Empire preferences, but attacked the King government for letting in cheap New Zealand butter. The butter issue was thought to be a deciding factor in rural Quebec.

Marjorie and Hope Leeming of Victoria won the Canadian women's doubles lawn tennis championship at Toronto. The British dirigible R-100 had crossed the Atlantic. Thousands were made homeless by an earthquake in Italy.

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Fifty years ago a citizen was shocked by "scanty" bathing suits at the Gorge.

He called the Colonist office and complained about "the disgraceful exhibitions made by bathers . . . around the Gorge bridge."

"During the last few days men have been bathing there, wearing nothing but slight, tight or ordinary trunks, diving off the landing and off the roadway over the bridge, swimming through the Gorge and getting back again . . .

"Some ladies from San Francisco, referring yesterday to the indecency of this exhibition, said that nowhere in public bathing places in their city would people be allowed to wear such scanty covering . . ."

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Racial prejudice was strong in colonial Victoria. Ninety-five years ago The British Colonist told of an attack on a Negro who dared to invade the expensive seats of a theatre.

"A Negro forced his way into the parquette of the Colonial Theatre last evening, and was pelted with rotten eggs by some men in the gallery. Several white people were also struck with the missiles. The affair was . . . disgusting . . ."

"Homeward Bound—HMS Satellite sailed from Esquimalt at half past 10 o'clock yesterday morning for England. She touches along the coast of Mexico and at Panama, with despatches and supplies for vessels belonging to the Pacific squadron."

—From Colonist Files.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

PETUNIAS are the most deserving and the most slighted of flowers. For some reason dating back into the last century, petunias have a comic association in our minds. In minstrel shows, the funniest end-man in the blackface front row had a sweetheart called Petunia. Comic songs have been written with petunias for the theme. A friend of mine has a deodorized pet skunk which he calls Petunia. It is fixed in our minds that petunias are somehow funny.

No flower in the whole vast range of garden plants is more eager to serve us. Petunias will grow in dark window boxes on sere, sun-baked ledges, or suspended in hanging baskets away up in the air. They will thrive not merely in uptown garden suburbs but down in the beaten slums. Not merely do they grow and thrive. They flourish, they multiply, they spread. And they fairly burst with glee to flower for us.

Their flowers offer the most fantastic variety and diversity to be found in any plant anywhere on earth. From plain pink, fire red, pastel salmon, they run to incredible velvet blues, purples and carnival stripes upon white, and snow white itself. From plain, they vary to doubles, flounced, pleated, ruffled and curled.

And they are north American. They come from southern and central America originally, and belong to a famous plant family that has done all sorts of useful service to mankind. That family, the Solanum or nightshade family, has given us tobacco, belladonna and the tomato, among other mighty contributions. The name petunia comes from the American Indian word, petun, meaning tobacco.

My summer home is in a rock-ribbed, iron-bitten moon-cratered area of the pre-Cambrian shield. Nothing grows there save dwarf juniper, lean pine, moss and embattled blueberries. But I called upon petunias. And they have filled every crack and crevice with valiant glory.

Letters to the Editor

Television Programs

The recent survey proves CBC television pleases a small majority of viewers. The vast majority express preference for American programs. CBC television is thus subsidized at the expense of the majority.

Why is competitive television not allowed in Vancouver and elsewhere, and what has become of freedom of choice? The life of private television depends on its ability to please the public. Why suppress it?

Is this policy indicative of condoning public interest and has the CBC divorced itself from the people it should represent?

To cover up obvious shortcomings, to ensure continuation of policy and justification of unpopular programs, will an attempt be made to make people feel inferior? Because of its power has the CBC become the objective of those who would dictate what they think the public ought to have?

If applicable, this obsession and demand for subservience does not permit respect for the opinions of others. Characteristic of this attitude is to decry that which achieves some measure of popularity. Not to belittle might encourage the impression of an average person. To pursue the uncommon is to qualify for higher society and intelligent self-conviction.

Are CBC programs a reflection of this mentality, and is this why they fail to please, or are offerings mediocre through lack of competition? The fact that several alternative American programs are available is no excuse for apathy towards misdirection of funds allotted for public enterprise.

C. F. MANSFIELD.
980 McKenzie avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

Doctoring Water

We hear a lot about preventatives these days which are not always satisfactory. The first I would like to mention is chlorine, which is supposed to destroy all kinds of germs, without harm to the human body. Yet it is a greasy poison that sticks to wash basins and other utensils like glue, and causes a lot of extra work to remove. In fact, it is almost impossible to remove in some cases.

If this drug has the same effect on our inner organs it isn't surprising that people have many unknown diseases.

And now we are asked to submit to having another poison drug added to our drinking water, which is supposed to stop tooth decay and minimize the need of dentistry.

However, I believe the cure in both cases is worse than the disease, owing to the harmful effects that are known and the possibility of others. Furthermore when these drugs are added to our drinking water, it is no longer a refreshing beverage that God intended it to be, but merely a concoction of chemicals that taste like dishwater when warm.

Personally I believe much harm is done today by these and other so-called wonder drugs, as they no doubt kill many germs in the human body that are necessary for various purposes. And the same is true of many highly advertised fertilizers that are supposed to enrich the soil, but instead they destroy many worms and insects that are necessary for plant life.

TOM CLARK.
Royal Oak, B.C.

A Noble Work

I wish to express my deepest thanks and appreciation to the doctors and nursing staff and other hospital workers who have been attending me during my several weeks' confinement in the Royal Jubilee hospital.

I feel the hospital staffs in Victoria, under the training and supervision of their superiors are doing a fine and noble work, which is worthy of continued encouragement and support. [illegible] keen anticipation of the needs of the individual, these trained and disciplined lives help us to retain a strong and abiding faith in Christian democracy.

Having been in the selling field for many years and a husband and father, I can honestly state that no better training could be had to build moral strength and good character than in the wards of a hospital such as this.

W. FORREST.
734 Lampson street,
Victoria, B.C.

Fine Example

I have been reading a lot lately about the rising rate of juvenile delinquency in this city.

A couple of days ago I dropped into our museum to look at the Indian exhibits. While there, my attention was arrested by a man in a 'faded blue' outfit who was showing a couple of youngsters around. At first I took him for an official guide, his talk was so interesting, but I soon found out that he was the children's father. There wasn't a single showcase he didn't stop at to explain the contents of. He told them stories about the war-like Haidas and the many other highly cultured tribes of our coast.

He answered all their questions, and read many of the explanatory notes to them, for they were quite young. He made those lower rooms in the museum come alive and I doubt if the memory of that day will ever fade.

Those youngsters have a 'Pop' to be proud of, a man who enjoys his children and is doing the most important job in the world in ensuring them a wonderful future.

How many fathers can say that now?

GRAHAM ELLISTON.
1777 Hollywood Crescent,
Victoria, B.C.

Backs the CBC

I cannot believe that the reported survey of the CBU and CBC is an accurate one—that no one asked, listens. I don't always agree with CBC as to some of the people allowed to speak on the network who are known to be supporting the Soviet Union's would-be world conquest but legally it is correct to do so. I know of people who listen practically only to CBU and CBC. I listen to our local, American, and in fact, a wide range of stations.

Nevertheless I listen to the national and trans-Canada enough to know, overall, they give valuable knowledge of our country and of the people, and supply information on many subjects as well as good entertainment and music, and the school broadcasts are very good to "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear."

MRS. ALICE COLCLOUGH.
1263 Richardson Street.

Courtesy of Bus Drivers

During the past two weeks I have had the pleasure of visiting your delightful city, Victoria.

While Victoria has many things with which to impress tourists, the thing which impressed me has been the courtesy of the BCE bus drivers in this city.

No matter how wet the morning or how grouchy the passengers, these drivers always have a kind word and a smile. I have seen them cheerfully help elderly gentlemen and ladies weighted down with shopping and cranky children aboard. Others just as gladly share their afternoon tea and crumpets with those travelling on one of Victoria's longer, more scenic bus routes. Apart from all this these drivers also seem to enjoy acting as informative guides to lost tourists. May Victoria be blessed with drivers such as these ad infinitum!

"A HAPPY TOURIST."
E. MARY MacCRAE.
3673 Blenkinsop street,
Victoria, B.C.

Rocket Plane Beats Record

PARIS (UP)—France's shark-nosed Trident I jet plane shot several hundred miles an hour beyond the speed of sound today in a test flight bid to make it the world's fastest aircraft.

The slender, silver S.O. 9,000, only plane in the world to be powered primarily by a rocket engine, is believed to have flown close to or faster than 1,000 miles an hour, although officials refused to give precise details of the performance.

The speed of sound at sea level is just over 738 miles an hour.

Can't Stop It

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress failed in a drive to wind up its 1955 session Saturday night.

With some hot issues and a batch of minor bills remaining to be acted upon the House unanimously agreed to meet at 10 a.m. Monday. A new attempt to attain adjournment will be made then.

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Supplies for Far North

The Union Steamship Company vessel, the Cassiar, is shown here as she sailed from Vancouver Wednesday laden with supplies for RCAF and RCMP bases in the Arctic. She is the largest Canadian vessel ever used for transporting supplies to the isolated northern posts.

Arctic-Bound Ship Carrying Barges

BY MAJ. GEORGE NICHOLSON

When the Union Steamship Company steamer Cassiar sailed from Vancouver last Wednesday for the Arctic regions she carried on her decks two 40-foot United States' landing barges and a small craft of most unusual design.

As there are no wharves in these parts the barges are for landing the supplies on the shallow beaches. The midget vessel is to be used for towing the laden barges ashore.

The odd-looking steel-hulled craft is flat bottomed, only 20 feet long, with a beam of seven feet six inches forward and 10 feet six inches aft. She is powered by a 140 horsepower Chrysler outboard motor with the propeller operating in a tunnel to protect it from the drift ice.

The midget was specially designed for this work by T. W. Morgan, engineer superintendent of Union Steamships, and was built at Vancouver.

The Cassiar sailed with a full cargo of high octane gasoline and other supplies for RCAF and RCMP and other defence posts. She is commanded by Capt. F. L. Coe, a veteran of many Arctic voyages who expects to be away about 75 days. She is under charter to the department of transport and is the largest Canadian vessel ever used for carrying supplies to these northern ports.

All Union Company steamers are at present tied up owing to a strike, but SIU officials released her to make this trip.

'Hound Needs Dental Care'

Senator Urges Committee To Revive Talbott Probe

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Wayne Morse suggested last night that senate investigators revive their inquiry into air force secretary Harold E. Talbott's private financial affairs to determine whether he was involved in the fight for control of the New York Central railroad.

Among other things, the Oregon Democrat said in a Senate speech, the Senate investigations subcommittee should ask Talbott whether he approached "any other members of the present cabinet on the New York Central matter."

Meanwhile, subcommittee chairman John L. McClellan (D., Ark.), said the subcommittee will not "hurry" its report on the propriety of Talbott's connection with a private management engineering firm which brought him $132,000 in two years.

McClellan said the subcommittee would render its verdict "in due time." But he indicated the report will not be issued until after President Eisenhower has announced his decision about firing or keeping Talbott.

Talbott has flatly denied he plans to resign. He made that statement Friday night after several influential Republican senators said his departure was "imminent."

Morse in his second speech on the Talbott matter within 24 hours recalled President Eisenhower's campaign statement that members of his administration must be "clean as a hound's tooth."

"I would respectfully suggest that the facts already made public indicate that the proverbial hound needs a little dental care today," Morse said, paraphrasing his repeated demands that Talbott resign or be dismissed.

Captives' Release 'Easily Settled'

TOKYO (AP)—Red China's premier said Saturday in Peiping his country wants no war with the United States and the release of U.S. civilians still held behind the Bamboo Curtain "can be easily settled" in Geneva talks starting Monday.

Chou En-lai suggested these ambassadorial discussions might pave the way for "settlement of certain other practical matters" such as the Formosa area.

But he said Red China was determined to keep a free hand in "liberating" Formosa from the Nationalists—and would like to see the U.S. 7th Fleet pull out.

Chou also ruled out now discussion of a Formosa cease-fire at Geneva, a point U.S. Secretary of State Dulles had said might be explored.

Chou's speech to the closing session of the Communist People's Congress as broadcast by Peiping Radio, hinted at quick agreement on release of 40 U.S. civilians held in Red China. He made no reference, however, to 11 U.S. fliers imprisoned on charges of "spying."

Instead Chou called on foreign countries to "put an end . . . to the dispatching of saboteurs into China . . ."

The U.S. state department in Washington made no immediate official comment on Chou's speech. Sources said privately it appeared to be the usual Communist stunt of seeking to lay down the issues in public on the eve of a conference in order to influence the discussions.

Sen. George (D. Ga.), chairman of the U.S. Senate foreign relations committee, said Chou appeared to be "talking nice" but that the first responsibility of the United States at Geneva remained to get the release of Americans held illegally.

Ex-Victorian Dies in East

Maj. T. A. McPherson, 40, elder son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas McPherson, 956 Esquimalt, died suddenly in Montreal Wednesday.

Maj. McPherson was educated in Victoria and at Shawnigan Lake school. He attended Royal Military College, Kingston, and joined the army in 1937. He was an engineer in the Second World War. He is survived by his widow, Grace; four children and a brother, Ian, of Montreal.

SIX MILLION CONTRACT

The success of British Civil Engineering contractors in Canada was underlined by an announcement made recently in London of the award of a $6 million contract to the Canadian company of a U.K. firm for a new 21 storey building in Vancouver. The modern building will be the new headquarters of the British Columbia Electric Company.

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A PADRE IN PRINT

By REV. WILLIAM HILLS

A fractious fellow invaded the rectory via the telephone late last Sunday night. He was most anxious to lick me off for a remark I had made over the air earlier that evening.

You see, a listener had writ[illegible]tained that God revealed Himself through Christ alone.

This was a proposition which I could not accept and I said so. Hence the telephone call.

Now it is true that a Christian holds Jesus Christ to be the supreme, complete, final and unique revelation of God to man, but that is not to say that Jesus alone was the only revelation of the Deity.

This is a self-evident truth which the Christian church concedes in the simple act of binding together in the Holy Bible both the Old and the New Testaments.

What about the law givers and the prophets of the ancient people of God?

It is true that their vision of God was partial, limited and often more cloudy than clear, but throughout the record of their witness, they progressively improved upon it.

Then, when the fullness of time had come, God sent forth His Son, and mankind received the revelation not only in words but in flesh and blood.

Now, here is another interesting point.

Plutarch, biographer and moral philosopher, possibly the most accomplished writer in the Greek world of the first century, made this observation:

"If you traverse the earth, you may find cities without walls, or literature, or laws, or fixed habitations, or coin. But a city destitute of temples and gods—a city that employeth not prayers and oracles, [illegible] obtain blessings and avert evil, no one has ever seen, or ever shall see."

This surely is testimony to the fact that even outside the Judeo-Christian framework of revelation, the pagan world itself was stirring with intimations of a Supreme Being.

When St. Paul delivered his speech to the Athenians in the Areopagus, he said,

"Men of Athens, I perceive that you are in every respect remarkably religious. For as I passed along and observed your objects of worship, I found also an altar bearing the inscription: "To an Unknown God."

"What, therefore, you in your ignorance revere, I now proclaim to you."

From that point, Paul went on to outline in philosophical, rather than in evangelical terminology the Christian revelation of God.

He was no Billy Graham and he did not make many converts, but the fact that he made the kind of speech he did illustrates the point that, although the supreme revelation of God was in Christ, other cultures had already caught shadowy glimpses of the ultimate Truth.

I wish I could have made my friend of the telephone call appreciate this. Oh, well, to be ignorant is sometimes to be sure—and comfortable!

Playground Tennis Draw Set

The draw for Monday's games in the city playgrounds tennis tournament has been announced.

The boys' open matches will be: Jack Collins vs. John Sargent; Ken Smith vs. Jim Kyle; Monty Vandom vs. Jim Peters; Brian Small vs. Bob Turner; Brian Coalston vs. Alex Lacy; Ted Broadwell vs. Peter Kerr; Peter Kangro vs. Ron McMicking; Ted Powell vs. John Fraser and John Harper (bye).

Girls' open: Alice Powell vs. Andrea Selwood; Addy Collins vs. Susan Watson; Gerry Sister vs. Nancy Cox; Sita Bhander vs. Joan Woolison; Joan Livesey vs. Jean Kudra; Gwen Ons vs. Felicite Neave.

Boys' novice: Kip Richards vs. Maurice Kohut; David Sargent vs. Bill Wirtanen; Bob Campbell vs. Kim Ormiston; Ron Lacey vs. Mike Kangro; Mervyn Nelson vs. Nicholas Marsden and Alan Lorimer (bye).

Girls' novice: Barbara Gordon vs. Barbara Ellis; Charyl Peck vs. Kay Smith; Myrna Fyfe vs. Linda O'Connor; Jean Reason vs. Roberta Johnson; Shirley Reason vs. Margaret Maysmith.

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Boats Compete

Craft from Island yacht clubs competed in a predicted log race sponsored by the Capital City Yacht Club from Canoe cove to Nanaimo yesterday.

The second predicted-log race is scheduled today from Nanaimo to Secret cove on the Sechelt peninsula. It is an intra-club competition for craft of the Capital City Yacht Club.

Yesterday's race started in Coburn passage and ran through Satellite channel, Sansum narrows, Stuart channel, Trincomali channel, Dodd narrows and Northumberland channel to Protection Island.

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Victoria photographer James McVie, who arose at 3.30 a.m. one day to take "Athabaskan Dawn" at the 9,000-foot level of Mount Athabaskan, has been elected to the exclusive Honorary Pictorialists' Society. The group has fewer than 90 members, each of whom must have had more than 500 prints accepted in salons throughout the world. Mr. McVie, who has had more than 700 prints accepted, has been director of Victoria's famed International Salon of Photography for five years and will open an exhibition of his work at the Art Gallery tomorrow evening.

Cape D'Or in Cumberland county, N.S., was named by the early French who mistook its native copper for gold.

Entertainment Parade

Victoria Operatic Singers To Get Chance Of Singing with New York's Metropolitan

BY BRUCE LOWTHER

For the first time, operatic singers of Victoria have a chance to take part in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, which have led many to a career at the Met.

But it will be a long, hard struggle at best.

Victoria representatives of the Northwest Grand Opera Association have announced that auditions will be held in Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and Portland next month.

One or more singers from each area will be chosen to enter the semi-finals in Seattle in October, which will be judged by Eugene Linden, NWGOA conductor. Immediately following will be the finals, in which judges will be Mr. Linden and a representative of the Metropolitan Opera.

Prizes will total $4,000 and at least one of the final winners will be invited to the Metropolitan auditions in New York. Others may be offered positions in the Northwest group, which brought "Carmen" here last spring and will follow with "Tosca" next year.

ISLANDERS ELIGIBLE

Vancouver Island singers are eligible to take part in the auditions at Victoria. Date and place of the auditions and mailing address for applications will be announced shortly.

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What's doing at the movies this week? Well, there's a starring role for an RCN ship, a star-studded drama about the insane; and a comedy double bill to end all such things.

At the Royal, John Wayne, Lana Turner and David Farrar continue "The Sea Chase" across the Pacific until Thursday, ably aided by the officers and crew of the frigate HMCS New Glasgow. Friday brings the thriller "Cobweb," starring Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer, Lillian Gish, Gloria Grahame and Richard Widmark.

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After "Soldier of Fortune," actually filmed in Hong Kong, ends a run tomorrow, the Odeon brings back two of Britain's best, "Genevieve" and "Doctor in the House," to provide laughs for the last of the week.

The Plaza has "White Orchid" and "Golden Mistress" from Sunday night to Wednesday, and winds up the week with two war pictures, "Eagle Squadron" and the popular reissue, "Gung Ho!"

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Tex Ritter sings and such stalwart characters as Wallace Ford, Lloyd Bridges and Edgar Buchanan, help out as Joel McCrea takes the role of Wyatt Earp in "Wichita" at the Capitol this week. A little later, Jane Collins becomes stranded on a desert island with Kenneth More and two other chaps as JARO delicately relates "The Adventures of Sadie."

At the Dominion, it's "Navy Air Patrol" tomorrow; Grahame Greene's "Stranger's Hand" and the Lowell Thomas, Jr., documentary "Out of This World," Tuesday; "Masterson of Kansas" and "Cannibal Attack," Friday.

RE-RUN THURSDAY

The Atlas starts the week with "Bedevilled" and "Code Two," following up on Thursday with a re-run of the controversial "East of Eden" and an epic entitled "Apache War Smoke."

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Out of the downtown area, the Fox is doing so well with the laughable "Many Rivers to Cross" that the Robert Taylor-Eleanor Parker hit will continue until Tuesday. Esther Williams swims on with "Jupiter's Darling" Wednesday.

Taylor again at the Oak Bay tomorrow in "All the Brothers were Valiant," and then, one of the funniest musicals in recent years, Ray Bolger's "Where's Charley?" comes on Thursday.

Returning to double features this week, the Tillicum Outdoor Theatre has these two-day bills: "Fair Winds to Java" and "Hoodlum Empire," "White Witch Doctor" and "Green Grow the Rushes," and "Destination Gobi" and "Vice Squad."

JERRY GOSLEY

LILLIAN GISH

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Jerry Gosley calls it "a genuine English variety show" and throws in "a typical English seaside stage show."

'SMILE SHOW'

It's the 1955 production of his Smile Show, appearing at 8.15 nightly in the Langham Court Theatre right through the week.

Tickets for the two-hour funfest can be purchased at Kent's Ltd., or at the door.

Instead of staging the dress rehearsal behind closed theatre doors, Gosley took it to the Jubilee pavilion Friday for the benefit of TB patients at both the Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

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Clement May, a prominent Dickensian character actor who has lived at Deep Cove for some years, has decided to return to his native Australia, but not before he said farewell to the Victoria branch of the Dickens' Fellowship.

He was the guest of honor at a gathering of the group Tuesday in the home of president E. F. Watherston, 565 Marifield. Mr. May discussed everything from the calls of Australian birds to a story of a recent trip "down under."

Noted artist A. D. J. Pitts will open "The Sketch Club Exhibition" of oils and watercolors in the board room on the main floor of the Dominion hotel at 2.30 tomorrow afternoon.

CARVED BIRDS

Lifelike birds carved and colored by Lillian Sweeney, former museum artist, may be seen from 2 to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m., each day this week.

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Bill Haley's "Rock Around the Clock" may be the big record seller in Victoria but the record shops had better stock up on a thing called "Only You" by the Platters.

The Mercury disc reached the top in Los Angeles and Seattle in a mere two weeks. Also popular is "Man in the Raincoat", watch for "Ain't That a Shame" and "Seventeen."

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[illegible] is General Douglas MacArthur, whose part in "The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell" is taken by character actor Dayton Lummis, a look-alike. Mitchell, the late exponent of devastating air power, is played by fast-talking Gary Cooper.

Two Strings Popped

Artist Says Piano Fit for Burning

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—American pianist Julius Katchen says that playing Sydney's town hall piano was "like playing the front gate."

Snapped strings prevented him from finishing his performance of Schumann's symphonic studies at his final Sydney concert.

After an interval, during which the piano was returned and new strings fitted, Katchen angrily addressed the audience from the piano stool.

"Do you mind if I say a few words about this piano?" he said in an upset, exasperated tone.

"The best thing that could be done with it would be to burn it as fire-wood to warm this hall.

"Seriously, though, this piano, believe it or not, is the very best that is available for hire in Sydney. For a city of this size—and wealth!—I think it's a public disgrace.

"I've smashed two strings and I'm prepared to give £10 for each of them—and any more I might break—to start a public fund right here and now to buy a new concert grand for the Sydney town hall."

The audience, by its applause, left Katchen in no doubt that it agreed with him.

The piano was the same one that baffled Jose Iturbi during his recitals in Sydney a year ago.

FIRST OF KIND

Announcing the first of its kind! Open-air art display, Sunday, July 31 from 2.30-4.30 p.m. A large display of art work done by local artists will be seen in and around the Cameron Pavilion in Beacon Hill park. Be sure to come and bring the whole family and show your appreciation of work being shown. Sponsored by the YWCA. Free to the public.

Burl Ives Earthy, Comfortable

'Bearded Mountain' Is Best Among U.S. Ballad Singers

NEW YORK (NANA) The 280-pound bearded mountain that is America's greatest ballad singer ambled into his apartment, flung himself into a chair, wiped his forehead and complained, "It's too domned hot."

Burl Ives, like the songs of America he sings, is an earthy, comfortable man. Despite the fame he has achieved as the greatest interpreter of American folk music and as a dramatic actor in the current hit, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," he has not acquired the pretentiousness that so often turns famous men into bores.

Now 46, he is still the same Ives who 20 years ago roamed the country, singing for his supper in greasy spoons.

When he first started singing in New York night clubs and on radio networks, he lived on an old houseboat that he tied up to a wharf in Long Island sound. Currently he lives with his wife and young son in a cavernous apartment in Manhattan that is, like Ives himself, the more interesting because it is not too tidy. It is cluttered with books, records, his collection of war clubs, ship models and memorabilia of his travels.

But, like a true nomad, he still gravitates to the rough-and-ready way of life when he gets the chance. To escape New York's steaming heat, which causes considerable discomfort to a man of his proportions, he bought a house on Long Island this week—but not, as might be expected, a well-tailored mansion in a fashionable settlement.

"I got me a little shack on a spit of land up in a little inlet," Ives recounted. "It's pretty old and you have to get there by boat, but it's quiet and cool. Hasn't any running water, but it has a small well and the water tastes good. Hasn't any electricity either; I use kerosene lamps.

"Right now I'm looking for a small sailboat to do some Sunday sailing. Used to have a big 55-footer, but had too much trouble getting a crew, so I sold it. I still like to get out on the water, though, just to get away from the noise and nonsense of the city.

"I know some fellows down in Florida who live on their boats all year round. Don't need much money that way. One told me a while ago that he only made $800 last year. But he's happy; does a lot of cruising and a lot of relaxing. Points boats in to get a little money when he needs it. That's a good life."

Ives pulled a cigar from the bundle that bulged from his shirt pocket, lit it and blew smoke rings at the ceiling. It seemed pretty clear that just then the call of his vagabonding days, when he had nothing but his clothes and his guitar, was ringing loud.

Asked if smoking cigars had any effect on his mellow voice, he replied with customary forthrightness:

"Doubt it. But I don't really know; I never tried to cut out smoking."

His interest in boats and sailing has led Ives to put together a collection of sea chanties. He is currently working on the recordings.

He has just finished a new collection of ballads that will be released in mid-August by Decca. Entitled "Men," it is a companion collection to "Women," released earlier this year. "Women" includes such intriguing items as "The Woman and the Chivalrous Shark," "Devilish Mary," and "The Wealthy Old Maid."

Asked how and where he collected his folk songs, Ives declared with his usual frankness:

"I never really collected songs. For years singing was only a pastime with me and I picked up different songs here and there, sometimes trading them with other singers. But since folk singing became my permanent racket, people all around the country have been sending me songs."

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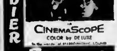

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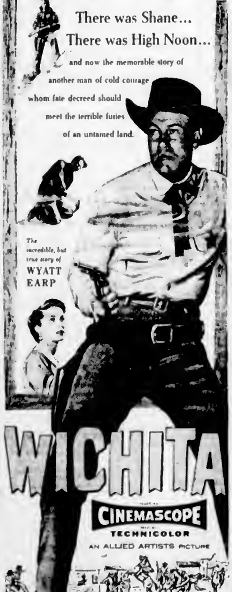

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Scandal Pays Off

Movie Idols Allowed Feet of Clay

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — What bearing, if any, does a movie star's personal shenanigans have on his or her take at the box office?

Do the fans still take their screen idols' romances, marriages, stork dates and divorces to heart as they did a quarter of a century ago?

The answer from Hollywood comes in a loud and emphatic no. The point was brought up again a couple of weeks ago when Clark Gable, marrying for the fifth time, eloped with Kay Williams.

Instead of the wails of agony such an act might have prompted in years gone by, cheers went up in the executive halls of 20th Century Fox, where "The King" is under contract. He had just finished an important movie, "The Tall Men," a few days before his elopement and it is scheduled for release September 1.

"Gable's marriage will mean an extra $500,000 or more on the gross of that feature," joyously predicted one of the studio's front-office boys.

BROADER OUTLOOK

The movies have come a long, long way up the road in 50 years, but fandom has travelled along with them in the development of a broadened outlook on the personal lives of the performers. In these modern days, for instance, Marilyn Monroe, that delectable toast of the cinema, can up and marry Joe DiMaggio and see her box-office popularity remain constantly high. Divorce didn't cool off her following either.

Debbie Reynold's pictures took a sharp upturn after her much-publicized engagement to singer Eddie Fisher — although Eddie did complain that his phonograph sales slumped.

A series of marriages and divorces never slowed down Lana Turner's receipts; Ann Blyth, after marriage and parenthood, has never been so popular; a recent announcement that the newlywed Robert Taylors were expecting brougth a noticeable speed-up in Taylor's fan mail at MGM.

You don't have to be decrepit enough to see your movies from a wheel chair to remember when it was all so different. Marriage of a romantic idol meant quick curtains for him. Parenthood was absolutely unthinkable and many an offspring was carefully hidden from the publicity mills.

No living fan, of course, can ever forget that darkest of all cinema days for the feminine idol worshippers—the day that brought the revelation that silent moviedom's first great lover boy, Francis X Bushman, was actually a married man—and with seven children.

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Two Days in Victoria

Twenty Lions and Tigers To Arrive With Thrill-Packed Beatty Circus

A sparkling, all-new Clyde Beatty Circus will arrive on Vancouver Island Sunday for engage- [illegible] Courtenay on Tuesday, Victoria on Wednesday and Thursday, Duncan on Friday, and Nanaimo on Saturday.

Only two of the acts have ever been seen before in Victoria and they include the great lion trainer himself, who brings a bigger and better display with more than 20 lions and tigers in the steel cage at the same time. Half of them are new animals, not yet fully trained, which are apt to get nasty at any time.

The other act which thrilled Victorians last year is the bareback riding Hanneford family, which is recognized as the greatest riding act in the world, and places second only to Clyde Beatty on the bill under the big top. The Hanneford family has been thrilling circus-goers for five generations.

One of the breath-taking features of this year's circus comes when Zacchini is shot the length of the big top out of the barrel of a cannon.

[illegible] another crowd-pleaser.

Evelyn Rudi of the Rudi's aerialist troupe, who dives from the top of the tent and is caught by her feet just before she reaches the ground, is sure to bring gasps.

Of particular interest will be the camel named Victoria, which was born here last year and is now as big as the other camels in the show. There is a chance a litter of lions may be born here this year.

There are no more bleachers with the Clyde Beatty Circus. It now has the all-metal seat wagons, with aisle space, that have been acclaimed as the greatest advance in circus business in the last half-century.

The 15 double-length railway cars of the circus, second largest in the world, will roll into Victoria early Wednesday morning and the fascinating task of putting the circus together will begin immediately.

Vessel Converted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Scottish Lady, a famous old sailing ship, will end her days as a barge for Vancouver Tug Boat Company Limited.

Now registered in London, paper have just arrived permitting her new life here.

The 87-year-old vessel has a new red, yellow and green paint job, and although she flaunts no canvas, her fine lines plainly show off the beauty she once possessed.

Scottish Lady started her career in 1868 as La Escocesa, the Spanish version of the present name. She ran regularly in the South American trade until 1899 when she capsized in New York harbor. Then she was transferred to the United States flag and renamed Coalinga. Later she was converted to a barge on Puget sound.

In the Second World War she again reappeared as the four-masted schooner Scottish Lady. After the war she was laid up in Seattle where she was purchased last year by the Vancouver Tug Boat Company.

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TV Preview

Seattle's Annual Gold Cup Hydroplane Race To Get Biggest Television Coverage

By ROY PARRETT

Seattle's annual racing classic, the Gold Cup Race, is the big television news this week. Live telecasts from Lake Washington begin Monday and continue until the big race next Sunday.

KING-TV plans to cover the hydroplane time trials every day, beginning at noon and interrupting programs throughout the day with news of the speedy boats.

KOMO-TV sports director, Keith Jackson, will interview drivers and owners from the pits at Mount Baker each day at 7.30 p.m.

Bill O'Mara, channel 5 sports personality, will present a Gold Cup Preview, Tuesday night at 8 on KING-TV.

Both stations plan extensive coverage of the climatic race when the hydroplanes race past the starting line next Sunday.

Race charts, listing the names of the boats and their owners, and a handy table for calculating the speed of the craft can be obtained from most television dealers here.

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Tacoma's KTVW will present the full wrestling card from the Trianon Monday night at 9.30. Main event is a return tag team match between Vancouver's Doug Hepburn and Pat Fraley, who will take on Wee Willie Davis and Aldo Bogni following two warm up matches.

Wednesday night's boxing card on channel 5 will be a 10-round bout between Ezzard Charles and Tommy Jackson at 7 p.m.

Calgary's Mayor Don McKay will appear on Vic Obeck's Summer Sports show on CBUT Wednesday night at 8 to talk about that city's famous Stampede.

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The unveiling of the memorial to men of the Royal Canadian Navy and the Canadian merchant navy, who lost their lives at sea, which will take place in Halifax today, will be filmed for television presentation. West Coast viewers will see the ceremonies, headed by the Governor General of Canada, on CBUT Tuesday, August 9, at 10.30 p.m.

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The U.S. Steel Hour's Wednesday night drama, on channel 11, is a tense story of a doctor's attempt to break through the mental barrier and discover the root of a young concert pianist's emotional problem. It features Diana Lynn and Dan O'Herlihy in "The Seventh Veil."

New hour-long summer variety show will be seen Wednesday night when Frankie Laine begins a CBS-TV series this week featuring vocalist Connie Russell, Duke Ellington and dancer Shirley MacLaine, on channel 11 at 8p.m.

A true story about Bob Crosby and his famous Bobcats will be the subject for an hour-long drama-with-music on "Climax" this Thursday at 8.30.

Outstanding movie of the week is the sensational picture "Ghengis Khan," on channel 11 next Friday night. The extravaganza, featuring a cast of thousands, was filmed in Hawaii with an all-native cast and in dialect.

With the added English commentary, "Ghengis Khan" becomes the most remarkable movie yet seen on television.

Caesar's Summer Hardest Work Yet

By SID CAESAR

NEW YORK (UP) — Here it is summer, and now, when many of my fellow performers are beside sleepy lagoons, I'm working harder than ever before — and loving it.

Last year I tried to take a vacation, too. But after a few weeks it became harder for me to get on the first tee than it would take most people to go back to work after a summer's rest.

But producing a television show is my particular glass of iced tea; so I'm doing it. I like having my own show, I like producing my own show, and nothing ever has made me happier than feeling that the show is getting better and more people are wiring to tell us so.

About a year ago, I decided that there is no standing still in show business. Part of developing as a performer was for me to build a show this year to create characters and find actors to fit them, to hire writers sensitive in what all of us are trying to do, and, of course, to keep the show entertaining and in good taste.

SHOW FOR SUMMER

And it seemed only logical to build a show for the summer which would come in to replace our regular program. The only trouble was that I couldn't vent my performing spleen on my producing self. Here's what I mean.

In the regular session I sit in my office, trying to create new things for me and the others to do on the air. Often I come up with what I, as a producer, think will be an uproarious sketch or piece of business. A few minutes later I go downstairs with the cast and start acting it out. As an actor, I don't like it. So who do I get mad at? Me.

In the summer I have it tougher. Because now when I create a situation or a sketch which doesn't come off, the other performers can blame it on me and they're not nearly as easy on me as I am.

Along with the iced tea, comes a platter—the type that plays on the phonograph at 33⅓, 45 or 78. It was made just before vacation time by a singing trio made up of Howard Morris, Carl Reiner and me. Why did three comedians enter the recording field? Here's the answer.

Some time ago, Howie, Carl and I became fascinated by the frantic singing style of some of the currently popular male singing groups. We got ourselves some abundantly cut matching jackets, wigs, and figured that we were now ready to poke a little fun. Only one thing was lacking—appropriate songs.

After exhausting a good supply of midnight oil, I came up with two songs called "Goin' Crazy" and "You Are So Rare to Me." We did both numbers on the closing spot and called ourselves "The Three Haircuts." People must have liked it. The next day the mailman had to make a few extra trips to our office with mail for "The Three Haircuts."

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Former Mental Patients Have Normal Life Span

MONTREAL (CP)—Life expectancy of former mental patients differs little from that of normal persons, a life-insurance survey indicates.

The study covered the experience of companies from 1935 to 1950 with persons accepted for ordinary insurance after recovery from mental disorders. The results were published in the statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

A Canadian authority said policies are not issued to persons in poor mental health. But after a period of recovery policies may be issued, possibly at extra rates, depending upon a number of factors relative to health expectancy.

The study reported that the long-term outlook after recovery from mental illness is favorable.

It showed that "applicants with a history of psychoneurosis of relatively mild degree had a survivorship rate of 99.1 per cent five years after they were insured and 97.1 per cent 10 years." Most of these persons were diagnosed in connection with military service. The percentages were only slightly less than those for standard risks as a whole for applicants with a history of mental illness of severe degree, who naturally were selected with great care, survivorship after recovery compared not too unfavorably with standard risks."

HOT SPOT

Temperatures at Fezzan, in the North African kingdom of Libya, range up to 120 degrees in the open desert.

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Borrowing one of Leo Lassen's pet phrases, only a miracle can save the Victoria Shamrocks now. After three straight years as rulers of the Inter-City Lacrosse League, they are, it seems practically certain, about to be dethroned by Nanaimo Timbermen.

That in itself is no major catastrophe. After all, the prize plum, the western berth in the Mann Cup final, has yet to be [illegible] hardly be classed as a failure for finishing a bang-up second after three successive championship years. Just the same, no one can blame city fans for asking what is wrong with the club.

It's not that Nanaimo Timbermen may not be the better club. On the season's play, they have been the more consistent and played the better lacrosse once they got themselves straightened out. It's just that the Shamrocks have never often looked their old selves while winning and that tougher Mainland opposition might have seen them skid a bit more.

What has happened to a club which had little difficulty getting in the Mann Cup final two years in a row and which started this season with three class replacements for Arnie Ferguson and Archie Browning, who recently announced their retirements, and Norm Baker?

First of all, one can point to the improvement in the Nanaimo club. The Timbermen came up with three outstanding additions in Jim McNulty, Derry Davies and Don Ashbee and, after settling some early-season dissension, a fine club spirit.

But that's not the whole answer. A big part of it is that the Rocks are no longer a "hungry" club. They are finding that continued success is often a great leveller and while every player no doubt honestly feels he is giving his best, the old spark is missing. Call it over-confidence, complacency or what you like, the Shamrocks haven't been giving out the same as they did when they were struggling for recognition. It's a natural reaction and it happens to all who rule the roost for some time.

Another part of it is that several veterans are not having one of their better seasons. Whether they are past their peak or have been coasting on past performances is something the playoffs will bring out.

Still another factor is the new substitution rule. The main strength of the Shamrocks lies in their depth. They have more first-line players than any other club but have been unable to exploit the advantage this season because of the new rule, which requires stoppage of play for goals, injuries or out of bounds before a complete line change can be made. This is a particular handicap in low scoring games, borne out by the 7-9, 8-9, 5-8, 5-6, 6-7 and 5-8 scores in six of the nine Victoria defeats.

There may be other contributing factors but I don't think, as do some, that dissension is one of them. There may have been the minor personal irritations that there are on every club but there has been no sign of any major problem.

The season is not yet lost. The Rocks should hit the playdowns with the best club they have ever had, they'll be wanting that third crack at the Mann Cup, and you can be sure that the Nanaimo surge has knocked out of them any complacency they may have had. Get your tickets early. It should be quite a final.

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It's reported that the **Ontario Lacrosse Association** has gone back to the old substitution rule and ICLL clubs will decide whether or not they will do the same at a meeting early in August . . . Shamrock scoring has been spread more evenly this season but five veterans are far below last season's figures. With five games left, **Jackie Northup** needs 25 goals to match last season's 46, **Bob Monaghan** needs 18 to equal his 34 of 1954, **Nip O'Hearn** is 25 below his 35 of a year ago, **Whitey Severson** is 16 below 1954's 36, and **Larry Booth** needs 13 goals to match his 33 of last year . . . Monaghan, particularly, has been in a slump of late. After getting 12 goals and nine assists in his first 13 games, he has only four goals and six assists to show for his last 14 games . . . **Pee Wee Bradshaw**, who has 26 goals after a slow start, **Bob Dobbie**, who has 31, and **Alan Gill**, who is seven above last season's output of 22, have been doing most of the scoring of late . . . **Jim McNulty** has been held goalless in only four games . . . most pleasant surprise, at least from a Nanaimo viewpoint, has been **Derry Davies**. No one paid much heed when Timbermen announced his signing but there he is with 34 goals and 31 assists going into last night's game. And he has been a stalwart defender on top of that offensive production . . . Another pleasant Nanaimo item has been the showing of **Don Sherry**, who boosted his goal production to 31 Friday night . . . then there is **Ed Hamson** of Pils, who scored 35 goals last season and has only nine so far this season; teammate **Barry Pfall**, who showed rookie promise a year ago with 17 goals and has only six to date; **Stan Cowie** of New Westminster, a 30-goal youngster last year who has scored but seven times in 1955, and teammates **Spunk Oddy**, **Don Sepka** and **Jake Trotzok**, also disappointments . . . the 14 players who figure to be regulars for **Pilseners** have missed a combined total of almost 100 games this season, most of them away from home. And while illness and injuries have caused much of the absenteeism, lacrosse is being badly hurt by the failure of the Pilseners in particular to bring their best talent to other league cities. It seems they just make an appearance to pick up their share of the split and count on winning at home often enough to make the playdowns . . . when the **Salmonbellies** downed Indians at Vancouver Friday night, it ended a streak of 45 games, dating back to 1952, during which they had failed to win away from home.

Slo-Mos Challenged By 11 Speedboats

SEATTLE (AP) The roaring monsters of the speedboat world will be turning Lake Washington on edge all through the coming week as they grind out their qualifying tours for the August 7 running of the Gold Cup race, North America's water classic.

Ten of the unlimited hydros were on the scene Saturday, including the local Slo-mo-shun fleet of two boats which have dominated the field for the last five years. Two more are due later by trailer and the list of hopefuls could reach 13.

Ray Crawford of Los Angeles had not yet decided whether to enter his Zephyr-Fury. The Breathless, owned by J. Philip Murphy of Piedmont, Calif., was to start for Seattle Sunday. Trailer-tire trouble delayed Guy Lombardo's Temp VII in Montana.

But just how many of the 30-foot high-powered giants will get into the race is uncertain. Referee Mel Crook of Montclair, N.J., has said the rules limit the field to 12 and those with the fastest qualifying times will answer the starting cannon.

There may be no need to trim the field by dictum. Seldom does the full list of entrants make the grade after engines or gear boxes turn cranky during the week-long pre-race tuneup.

The favorite will be Stan Sayre's Slo-mo-shun IV, which brought the Gold Cup to Seattle from Detroit in 1950 and has won three times. Her kid sister, the Slo-Mo V, won in 1951 and last year. They'll go as a team again.

Another Seattle pair is seeking the Slo-mo scalp. These are the Miss Thriftway and the Rebel Suh' designed and managed by Ted Jones, whose drawing board produced the two Sayres craft.

City Team Advances On Brice's One-Hitter

George Brice pitched Victoria All-Stars into the semi-final round of the Babe Ruth League provincial baseball tournament yesterday by shutting out West Vancouver, 5-0, on a one-hitter at North Vancouver.

The Victoria team goes into the semis this afternoon along with last night's other three winners. Dave Emary, pitching ace of McCall-Davey will take the hill for the locals against the power-laden Moose American team at 4 p.m. and should they win that game, they will play in the finals tonight at 7 p.m.

Brice struck out 13 batters in coasting to last night's victory. He gave up only one hit, an infield single, while walking five.

The winners scored four runs in the third inning and one in the fifth. Everett Sandberg hit two singles for Victoria.

Linescore follows:

		R	H	E
Victoria	004 010 0—	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Vancouver	000 000 0—	0	1	3

Brice and Lenten; Hall (3), Phillips, Morris (6), Bird (7) and Brickson.

Champ First To Arrive

Marlene Stewart, the young Fonthill, Ontario, golfer who will be defending both the Canadian Women's Open and Close golf championships, arrived by plane from Toronto last night. She is shown with her clubs at Patricia Bay Airport just after deplaning. Wasting no time getting in some practice, she will tour the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club layout today with pro Bill Court as her partner. Play in the Canadian championships starts at Colwood Thursday. (See story below.)

Five Ladies' Championships Draw Entry of 128 Golfers

By JIM TANG

According to a list released last night by Miss Margaret Mahoney, tournament publicity chairman, a total of 128 golfers will take part in the five women's golf championships which will be decided at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club between next Thursday and Saturday August 13.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be devoted to four separate competitions — the Canadian women's close championship, the inter-provincial women's match, the junior ladies' championship and the junior team match.

Teams of four from Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan will contest the senior team match, and teams of two from Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan will play in the junior event.

30 FROM CITY

While only six U.S. golfers are entered, most of Canada's low handicap players are on hand. A check of entries discloses that B.C. will have an entry of 76, including 36 from Vancouver and 30 from Victoria.

There are 11 entries from Ontario, 11 from Alberta, seven from Manitoba, five from Saskatchewan and Quebec and four from Nova Scotia.

As of last week 117 had entered the Canadian Open, which starts a week from tomorrow, 77 had entered the close championship and there were 17 in the junior championship. The final figures will almost certainly be altered. Juniors can compete in all three tournaments while both the open and close can be entered by all Canadians.

The senior team match will be played Thursday and Friday with the gross score of the four players from the provinces entered for the 36 holes to count. Scores made in the team match will also count for the close championship, a 54-hole affair which ends Saturday after 18 holes on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Junior team play, which is on a handicap basis, will be held on Friday and Saturday. Junior team members entering the Close championship will play their first 18 holes in the Close along with the rest on Thursday. Their team scores Friday and Saturday will complete their 54 holes.

MATCH PLAY

First day of open play will be an 18-hole qualifying round which will send the 32 top scorers into match play starting Tuesday and ending Saturday with the 36-hole final.

On hand to defend her titles is Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ontario, who won both the Open and the Close tournaments last year. She arrived last night.

Among her opponents is Victoria's Dorothy Herbertson, who lost to Miss Stewart last year in the Close finals.

Another who is rated as a serious threat is Alberta's Rae Milligan, who defeated Miss Stewart in the Ontario final earlier this month and who won the Alberta championship Friday. The young Jasper star has a plus two handicap.

Then there are two U.S. 'first-rankers'— Mary Ann Downey, a scratch player from Baltimore, and Eilean Anderson Ihlanfeldt, well-known Seattle star who plays to a two handicap.

Other Canadians who are rated close up are Betty Stanhope of Edmonton, Mrs. Doreen Brown, captain of the Manitoba team; Mary Gay, captain of the Ontario team, and Miss Shirley Woodley of Thornhill, Ontario. All play to two handicaps.

That's only a partial list. There are many others, including Mrs. Margaret Todd of Victoria, who will have the advantage of familiar surroundings and who rates with the best at the top of her form.

Off past records, Ontario should get stiff competition from British Columbia, Manitoba, Alberta and, perhaps, Quebec, in the team competition.

NOT ON TEAM

The defending champion is again represented by a strong team which, because she didn't play in enough Ontario tournaments, does not include Miss Stewart. However, in Miss Gay, Miss Woodley, Noreen Laing and Mrs. J. H. McCarter, Ontario has a team with a combined handicap of only 11.

Alberta's four has a combined handicap of 13, the B.C. team, which includes Mrs. Todd and Miss Herbertson, has a combined handicap of 14. Then comes Manitoba with 15 and Quebec and Saskatchewan with 17.

Probable favorite for the junior championship is Quebec's Joyce Alston, member of the Quebec senior team and recent winner of the Quebec senior and junior and Ottawa city championships. Janet MacWha of Knowlton Quebec, junior champion in 1952 and 1954, is another favorite. And so is Miss Laing. Both have handicaps of four.

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Aussies Take Cup Doubles To Cinch Win

MONTREAL (CP) — Australia clinched the Davis Cup North American zone tennis final Saturday by winning the doubles from Canada 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4 and setting up an unbeatable 3-0 lead.

Canada's Bob Bedard and Don Fontana snatched the second set from Rex Hartwig and Lew Hoad when the Canadians showed an edge in service but the Australians struck back to take the next sets and match.

The final singles will be played Sunday. Friday's opening singles went to Ken Rosewall, in four sets over Bedard, and Hartwig, in straight sets over Lorne Main.

Juvenile Boxla

This week's schedule of games in the city juvenile lacrosse league follows:

Monday: Oak Bay Shamrocks vs. Hall & Co. Big Horns, Stevenson park. Thursday: Strathcona Cafe vs. Oak Bay Shamrocks, Carnarvon park. Friday: Hall & Co. Big Horns vs. Jokers, Stevenson park.

All games start at 6 p.m.

Pony League All-Stars To Meet South Burnaby

League-champion Victoria Police placed four players on the first Pony League baseball all-star team, according to selections released by league officials.

Jaycees and Cosmopolitans, who ended up in a three-way tie with Rotary for the runner-up position, each placed three players on the 15-player squad.

The all-stars have not been entered in regional playdowns this season but will play an exhibition game with a South Burnaby Pony League team next week-end. During the week the Victoria club will meet the league's second all-star squad in a practice series.

All-star selections:

First team—Ray Boswell (R), Steve Bishop (C), Freddie Coe (MG), Don Co[illegible] (VP), Barry Harvey (J), Jim Marshall (MG), Pat Murphy (J), Jim Peterg (V), Dave Bess (OBP), Butch Rivers (J), Barry Bellier (V), Wayne Scheandl (VP), Bud Taylor (C), Bill White (C), Barry Williams (OBP). Manager Ray Maitland, Gar Taylor coach.

Second team — Don Sellers (OBP), John Bullock (R), Tom Birkenhead (C), Jim Blackwood (V), Bob Bloomfield (R), Albert Cowndes (OBP), Richard Doods (R), Bob Edwards (O), Gary Foster (VP), Murray Halkett (MG), Mike Beal (J), Bill Robbins (MG), David Humphries (J), Stan McLeod (R), Lawrence Scheer (MG), Bruce Simpson (R), Bill Tonkin (J), Bucky Wesson (MG), Dave Work (MG). Manager Max Bloomfield, Wally Smith coach.

Key: OBP Oak Bay Police, R Rotary, VP Victoria Police, MG Mawson-Gage, C Cosmopolitans, J Jaycees.

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzen

GONNA HIT ANOTHER OF YOUR CHEAP HOME RUNS?
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B.C. Retains Willingdon Cup As Crawford Leads Way To Record Score with 134

By PETER MURRAY

CALGARY (CP)—A record-busting performance by Lyle Crawford Saturday gave British Columbia its second straight Willingdon Cup in the interprovincial team matches [illegible]

Crawford, cocksure Vancouver car salesman, chopped six strokes off par for 67-67—134 as the four-man B.C. squad posted an aggregate score of 561.

Crawford's score knocked four strokes off the old record of 138 shared by three players and the B.C. total was a whopping 17 strokes under the previous mark of 578 set by another team from that province in 1948.

A surprisingly strong Alberta team took second place with 574, five strokes better than Quebec. Moe Norman of Kitchener, Ont., scored identical rounds of 69 for a 138 total which put Ontario into fourth place at 581.

JUNIOR CHAMP

George Knudson of Winnipeg won the Canadian junior championship with another record-shattered performance.

The 18-year-old ace, displaying a brilliant assortment of shots, scored a 69 on the second 18 after a morning round 71 for a 140 total, seven strokes better than the old mark of 147 set by Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver in 1948.

Crawford played near-perfect golf on the tricky, par-70 course and went over regulation figures only once. He pushed his second shot into a sand trap on the 370-yard 14th hole in his morning round and took a one-over par five.

The victory was British Columbia's seventh in interprovincial competition. Ontario has a commanding over all lead with 26 wins and Quebec is second with 14.

McCOLL HAS 145

Second high man on the B.C. foursome was lanky Doug Bajus with 71-69—140. Bajus was low individual scorer last year with 143. Bob Kidd carded 69-73—142 and Bill McColl had 72-73—145.

All the B.C. team members are from Vancouver except McColl who represented Victoria.

The evenly-balanced Alberta entry was only three strokes behind B.C. at the halfway mark but faded slightly in the afternoon. Bob Gardner of Calgary was top man with 71-70—141.

Doug Silverberg of Red Deer fired a 69 in the first 18 and slipped to 74 in the afternoon for a 143 total.

Veteran Joe LeBlanc of Montreal fashioned a 68 on his second 18 for the best single round apart from Crawford's 67s.

Ontario, which was expected to give B.C. a run for the title, was never in contention despite Norman's fine rounds.

Dapper Nick Weslock of Windsor playing on his ninth Ontario Willingdon Cup team, shot a 70 in the morning but fell to a scrambling 75 on the second 18. He was hooking his drives and took a horrible eight on the par-five 540-yard 13th hole when his shot out of a bunker hit the lip and bounced out of bounds.

The other teams trailed far behind the first four.

Manitoba finished fifth with 606, some 25 strokes behind fourth-place Ontario and 45 behind B.C.

Saskatchewan finished next with 611, New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island had 626, and Nova Scotia brought up the rear with 628.

Crawford's brilliant showing marked him as one of the favorites in the week-long Canadian amateur which starts here Monday.

The B.C. Amateur champion was the only Canadian to reach the semi-finals of the 1951 amateur at London, Ont., where he was knocked out by Harvie Ward Jr. of San Francisco, the eventual winner.

BRITISH COLUMBIA (561)
Bill McColl, Victoria 72-73—145
Doug Bajus, Vancouver 71-69—140
Lyle Crawford, Vancouver 67-67—134
Bob Kidd, Vancouver 69-73—142.

ALBERTA (574)
[illegible], Calgary 70-70—140
Keith Alexander, Calgary 72-72—144
Doug Silverberg, Red Deer 69-74—143
Bob Gardner, Calgary 71-70—141

QUEBEC (579)
Tom Hunter, Montreal 71-74—145
Elliot Hodel, Montreal 73-73—146
Bryan McCuigan, Montreal 75-74—149
Joe LeBlanc, Montreal 72-68—140

ONTARIO (581)
Moe Norman, Kitchener, 69-69—138
Nick Weslock, Windsor 70-75—145.
Gerry Magee, Toronto 74-74—148
Dave Morland, North Bay, 76-74—150

MANITOBA (606)
Mike Pinlaski, Winnipeg 72-76—148
Bob Gray, Winnipeg 77-69—146.
Bill Budd, Winnipeg 69-77—147

SASKATCHEWAN (611)
Gordon Beattie, Regina 81-77—158
Bill Carin, Saskatoon 75-74—149
Del Wilson, Regina 74-77—151
Bob Reid, Prince Albert 67-76—153

NEW BRUNSWICK P.E.I. (626)
William Berr, Charlottetown, 76-78—154
Bill Ovidena, Saint John 83-87—170
M. J. Dawkins, Moncton 72-76—148
Douglas Lewis, Moncton 78-76—154

NOVA SCOTIA (628)
Peter Doig, Halifax 84-78—162
Les Windsor, Halifax 77-79—156
John Monroe, Sydney 76-76—152
Rocky Jollimore, Dartmouth, 80-78—158

JUNIOR SCORES
George Knudson, Winnipeg 71-69—140
Wilf Homenuik, Yorkton, Sask., 69-76—145
Bryan Cong, Vancouver 73-73—146.
Gordon Lise, Montreal 73-80—153
Ron Cogro, Dundas, Ont. 74-78—152
John Johnson, Edmonton 84-76—160
Errol Nicholson, Charlottetown, P.E.I. 79-87—166
Alec Dudne, Halifax 88-84—172

LYLE CRAWFORD

Timbermen in Sweep Of Indian Series To Get 15th Straight

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Nanaimo	26	20	6	0	444	244	40
VICTORIA	27	16	9	2	299	2[illegible]2	34
Indians	26	12	12	2	247	207	26
Vancouver	27	11	16	0	271	328	22
N. West	26	6	18	2	245	309	14

Last night's score: Nanaimo 17, Indians 7.

Next game Monday: Nanaimo at New Westminster.

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Timbermen moved within two victories of clinching their first Inter-City Lacrosse League championship here Saturday night, outclassing Mount Pleasant Indians to score a 17-7 victory before about 2,200 fans.

The win boosted Nanaimo's lead over the Victoria Shamrocks to six points with six games left for the Timbermen and five left for the Rocks.

Jim McNulty scored six goals and added an assist for the second time this season as he boosted his league scoring lead to seven points. McNulty has now scored 61 goals and passed for 24 in 26 games. His other seven-point outburst was also against Indians, Nanaimo's favorite opponents.

It was the 15th successive victory for the Nanaimo club and gave them a clean sweep over the Indians this season. In eight games, the Timbermen have cracked the defense-minded Indians for 123 goals and their lead over Victoria is solely attributable to their superiority over the Mount Pleasant entry. Indians have won four of seven games from the Rocks.

BOB LUMLEY BACK

In addition to picking up two points, there was added good news for Nanaimo fans in the return to action of Bob Lumley, out of action since the first game of the season because of a knee injury. He scored a goal.

Indians, without coach Jake Proctor until half time, brought the score to 5-3 after Timbermen had scored four unanswered goals in the first 10 minutes but they dropped behind in the second quarter and never came close again.

Timbermen took 51 shots at goalie Stan Joseph, who did well to stop two-thirds of them. Tom White and Don Sherry rated next to McNulty with two goals and two assists each while Don Ashbee and Gogie Stewart each had two goals and one assist.

Mario Crema, with two, was the only Indian to score more than once. Defeat made it mathematically certain that the Indians won't finish higher than third place, their present position.

NANAIMO	S	G	A	P
Ellis, g	0	0	0	0
Shuker, g	0	0	0	0
Davies	7	1	2	0
White	8	2	2	0
Belfie	0	1	0	0
Sherry	4	2	4	1
Ashbee	6	2	1	0
McNulty	6	6	1	2
Stewart	6	0	1	1
Rodway	1	0	0	0
Bremner	0	0	1	2
Morelli	2	0	1	0
Dugan	0	0	1	0
B. Lumley	1	1	0	0
Scott	1	0	0	4
Totals	61	17	13	10

INDIANS	S	G	A	P
Joseph, g	0	0	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0	0
MacKay	0	0	0	2
Brenner	0	0	0	2
Dusante	4	1	0	0
Nickle	1	0	0	2
M. Crema	0	2	0	0
I. Crema	0	1	0	2
Hannula	1	0	0	0
Houghton	0	0	0	0
Ceroi	0	1	0	0
B. Jones	7	0	1	0
Proctor	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	[illegible]	[illegible]

Score by periods

	1	2	3	4	Total
Nanaimo	5	5	4	3	17
Indians	2	0	1	4	7

Shots stopped

	1	2	3	4	Total
Joseph	5	12	8	0	24
Pulis	4	8	6		18
Shuker				12	12

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES by John Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area the best times for fishing and hunting for today, tomorrow and Tuesday will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
TODAY	3.40	9.50	4.00	10.13
TOMORROW	4.30	10.10	4.50	11.00
TUESDAY	5.40	11.30	5.45	11.55

Major solunar periods lasting 1½ to two hours, black type. Minor periods shorter in duration, light type.

Platan Takes Richest Race

CHICAGO (AP) Veteran jockey Johnny Adams Saturday guided Hasty House Farm's Platan to a new American grass course record for a mile and three-sixteenths in winning the $161,600 Arlington Handicap by three lengths.

King Ranch's High Gun faded to seventh place while second went to a 24-1 shot, Valley Farm's Impasse ridden by Paul J. Bailey.

Platan sizzled across the finish on this hot, humid, near 100-degree day in 1:54.6 to knock one-fifth of a second off the American record set by Volcanic in 1948 at Washington Park. Platan carried 117 pounds.

The victory was worth $104,650 which boosted Platan's record for the season to $151,515.

Fletchers Beat Mainland Club On Home Runs

Cec Fletchers of the Senior "A" Men's Softball League downed Vancouver IBEW of the South Hill League, 3-1, at Central park last night on home runs by Gordie Jones and Al Wiebe.

The game was the first of two inter-league contests. Victoria City will play the visitors in the second game today at Central park at 1.30. Arrow Furniture meets last-place United Services in a regular league game tonight at 6.45.

In all, three homers were hit during the game, and accounted for all the scoring. Roger Kronquist hit one to put the visitors up 1-0 in the second, but Fletchers' Gordie Jones unloaded a homer over the left field fence with Flori Goegan on second base to give Fletchers, in the bottom half of the inning, a 2-1 margin.

Wiebe, who pitched the first five innings for the winners, added the last run with a circuit smash in the third inning.

		R	H	E
IBEW	010 000 000—1	1	3	0
Fletchers	021 000 00x—3	3	7	0

Ingram and Aden; Wiebe, Forchuk (6) and Wilson, Wiebe (6).

Coast League Baseball

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	71	50	.587	
San Diego	70	53	.569	2
Hollywood	65	60	.527	8
Portland	60	57	.508	9
Los Angeles	56	62	.474	13
Sacramento	53	66	.445	16
Oakland	52	68	.433	18
San Francisco	53	69	.430	18

Saturday's linescores:

		R	H	E
Portland	030 001 110—	6	8	1
Sacramento	200 012 001—	6	7	0

Adams, Burlach (8) and Robertson; Oeley, Watkins (8) and Sheely, Ratch (8).

		R	H	E
San Francisco	000 320 000—	5	6	0
Los Angeles	000 200 32x—	7	8	1

Walsh, Bagy (8), Greenwood (8) and Tornay; Piktuzis, Zick (6), Church (8), Bauer (8) and Teppe, Canning (7).

		R	H	E
Seattle	001 000 000—	1	4	3
San Diego	000 121 00x—	4	11	1

Judson, Fletcher (7) and Swift; Olmsberg (7), Dickey and Bailey.

		R	H	E
Hollywood	030 011 006—	11	15	0
Oakland	100 300 020—	6	8	1

Bowman, Lynne (8) and Hall, Beam; Oertel (8), Borland (8) and Beal.

Uplands Final Carded Today

Frank Scroggs and Gill Briscoe tee off at 9.30 this morning in the first round of a 36-hole match to decide the Uplands Golf Club champion.

Defending champion Scroggs and Briscoe play the second round of the final this afternoon at 2 p.m. on the Uplands course.

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Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

TODAY

SOFTBALL

1.30 p.m.—Senior A men's inter-league exhibition, Victoria City vs Vancouver IBKW, Central park

6.30 p.m.—Senior 'A' men's league, United Services vs. Arrow Furniture, Central park

8.30 p.m.—Senior 'B' men's league, Foresters vs. Mary's Coffee Bar, Heywood avenue park

6.30 p.m.—Senior 'B' men's league, Mary's Coffee Bar vs. Esquimalt, Heywood avenue park

1.00 p.m.—Senior women's league doubleheader, Individuals vs Vancouver Roys, lower Central park

CRICKET

2.30 p.m.—Victoria and district association, Alcos vs. Incogs, University School

6.30 p.m.—Victoria and district association, Five Cs vs Albions, Beacon Hill park

SOFTBALL

6.50 p.m.—Senior "B" men's league, Esquimalt vs Foresters, Heywood avenue park

8.45 p.m.—Senior 'A' men's league, Chinese Students vs Arrow Furniture, Central park

LAWN BOWLING

9.00 a.m.—Opening games of 20th annual Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association tournament at five Greater Victoria greens

Cleveland Picks Up Game As Yanks, White Sox Lose

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	60	39	.606	
New York	61	40	.604	
Cleveland	61	40	.604	
Boston	56	42	.571	3
Detroit	55	45	.550	5½
Kansas City	41	58	.414	18
Washington	36	65	.356	23½
Baltimore	29	70	.293	31

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milwaukee	57	45	.559	12½
New York	53	50	.515	17½
Philadelphia	53	52	.505	18½
Chicago	49	57	.462	22
St. Louis	45	53	.459	23
Cincinnati	45	58	.440	25
Pittsburgh	40	60	.400	32½

It got a bit more crowded at the top of the American League yesterday as Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees both lost and Cleveland Indians won.

Results left the White Sox still ahead by two percentage points but Cleveland and the Yanks were actually tied with Chicago in games won and lost and shared second place.

A rookie southpaw, a veteran righthander and the sometimes hard-hitting Kansas City Athletics combined to bring about the virtual three-way tie.

SCORE IN FORM

The southpaw was Cleveland's Herb Score who held Baltimore Orioles to a single hit and struck out 10 as he registered a 7-0 shutout. It was his 10th win and his strikeout total, tops in the majors, was boosted to 164.

Jim Dyck's fourth-inning single was the only hit off Score. George Strickland drove in four Cleveland runs with a triple and single, Gene Woodling had two doubles and a single and Vic Wertz hit a two-run homer.

Bob Porterfield, one-time Yankee, was the righthander in question. He scattered seven hits well enough to blank the White Sox and won out over Billy Pierce when Eddie Yost doubled in the game's only run to give Washington Senators the win.

YANKS CLOBBERED

The Athletics, meanwhile, clobbered the Yankees with their worst defeat of the season, a 12-2 rout. Arnold Portocarrero stopped the New Yorkers with six hits while the A's walloped three pitchers for 17.

And Detroit Tigers, still hopeful, moved within five and a half games of the lead as rookie Babe Birrer stopped the fourth-place Boston Red Sox, 5-2, just when they had a chance to get within two games of the leaders.

Ray Boone drove in three of the Detroit runs while Ted Williams, who hit his 18th home run, a double and a single, batted in both Boston runs.

HOLD LEAD

Johnny Podres, who wilted from the heat, and rookie Don Bessent combined to keep Brooklyn Dodgers 12½ games in front in the National League by shutting out St. Louis Cardinals, 6-0.

Milwaukee Braves made it six in a row and further dimmed the pennant hopes of the defending-champion New York Giants by driving Sal Maglie to cover in the first inning and going on to a 5-3 victory.

Philadelphia Phils made it 16 out of 20 by blanking Chicago Cubs 3-0, as Bob Miller pitched nine innings of scoreless relief. He took over from Curt Simmons when the southpaw got a stiff shoulder in the first inning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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                    R  H  E
Chicago     000 000 000—0  7  1
Washington  000 100 00x—1  3  0
  Pierce and Lollar; Porterfield and Edwards.
Detroit     000 310 200—5 11  0
Boston      000 110 000—2 10  1
  Birrer and House; Wilson (6), Susce, Byerly (8), Hurd (8) and White.
Cleveland   000 322 000—7 13  0
Baltimore   000 000 000—0  1  1
  Score and Foiles; Nelson (7), Palica,
  Brown (8), Zuverink (9) and H. Smith,
  Oestel (7). Hr.: Wertz, Clev.
Kansas City 110 301 430—13 17 0
New York    100 000 010—2  8  1
  Portocarrero and Astroth; Sturdivant, Morgan (7), Sturdivant (8) and Berra, Howard (8).
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Philadelphia 301 000 000—3  8  1
Chicago      000 000 000—0  6  1
  Simmons, Miller (1) and Lopata; Davis,
  Tremel (8) and Chiti. Hr.: [illegible]
Cincinnati   020 110 01x—5  6  0
  Friend, Kline (8) and Peterson, Collum
  and Burgess. Hrs: Thomas and Freese,
  Pitt; and Kluszewski, Cin.
New York     001 200 000—3  8  0
Milwaukee    000 000 10x—5 10  0
  Maglie, Monzant (1), Grissom (8) and
  Katt; Nichols and Crandall.
Brooklyn     000 004 002—6  8  1
St. Louis    000 000 000—0  7  1
  Podres, Bessent (7) and Campanella;
  Poholsky, LaPalme (6), Wright (8), Smith
  (7), Lawrence (9) and Burbrink. Hr.:
  Zimmer, Bkn.
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Net Tourney For Children Set Tomorrow

Sixth annual Victoria playgrounds children's tennis tournament will be played at the Central park courts tomorrow.

All entrants in the tourney are required to be at the courts at 9.30 a.m. Players not present when their matches are called will be defaulted.

Draw follows:

BOYS' OPEN

Jack Collins vs John Sargent; Ken Smith vs Jim Kyle; Monty Vanden vs Jim Peters; Brian Small vs Bob Turner; Brian Coulston vs Alex Leroe; Ted Grosswell vs Peter Kerr; Peter Kangro vs Ron McMicking; Ted Powell vs John Fraser; John Herger, bye.

GIRLS' OPEN

Alice Powell vs Andrea Selwood; Adele Collins vs Susan Watson; Gerre Slater vs Nancy Coe; Olla Shander vs Joan Woolliston; Joan Livesay vs Jean Kuske; Gwen Orr vs Paulette Neave.

BOYS' NOVICE

Bob Richards vs M. Kohut; David Sargent vs Bill Wirtenen; Bob Campbell vs Tom Ormiston; Ron Lacey vs H. Kanaro; M. Nelson vs N. Marsden; Alan Lorimer, bye.

GIRLS' NOVICE

Barbara Gordon vs B. Ellis; C. Peck vs Bea Smith; Myrna Pyle vs L. O'Connor; J. Arason vs B. Johnson; B. Reeves vs M. Naysmith.

Pro Net Meet To Gonzales

SCARBOROUGH, England (UP)—Richard (Pancho) Gonzales of Los Angeles won the singles title Saturday at the British professional lawn tennis championships by defeating Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Ecuador and the United States 6-2, 7-5, 8-6.

Gonzales and Segura then teamed to capture the doubles title. They defeated Australia's Ken McGregor and Fred Perry, former English star who now lives in the United States, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

Junior Rocks Clinch Berth in B.C. Playoff

Victoria Junior Shamrocks clinched a berth in the Inter-City Junior Lacrosse league playoffs as they thumped Vancouver Rockies, 16-8, in a bitterly-played game at Nanaimo Civic Arena last night.

Victory in their final league game of the season gave Archie Browning's Shamrocks third place in the four-team loop and ended Rockies' hopes of spot in the playoff for the provincial title.

Victoria is scheduled to open a best-of-three semi-final against New Westminster August 10 with the winner to clash with Mount Pleasant in the B.C. final.

DOIG A STANDOUT

Fred Doig was a standout for the Victorians as he fired seven shots into the Vancouver nets and turned in a strong two-way effort. Keith Lawrence and Ed Kowalyk each scored two goals for the Rocks while Bud Parry set the pace for Vancouver with three tallies.

Shamrocks held a wide margin most of the way through the rugged tussle. They grabbed a 6-0 lead in the opening quarter and were in front, 10-1, at half time. Rocks outscored their opponents, 4-3, in the third quarter and had scored two of six last-period tallies when the game was called while players mixed in a free-for-all with 20 seconds remaining.

Ross Roscamp and the Rockies' Joe Taylor had just settled in the penalty box after being chased for fighting when Victoria's Ed Longpre and Jerry McKibbin of Vancouver tangled along the boards. That started a brawl that ended with most players from both clubs surging onto the playing surface and the officials calling the game at that point.

Scorers:

Victoria—Fred Doig 7, Keith Lawrence 2, Stew Smith, Ed Kowalyk 2, Ed Longpre, Doug Bemrough, George Robbins 2. Total 16.

Vancouver—Bud Parry 3, John Cervi 2, Tom Gordon, Al Archibald, Bill McBeth. Total 8.

On Mat Card

WEE WILLIE DAVIS

Massive Hollywood grappler Wee Willie Davis will tangle with New Zealand champion Ken Kenneth in a challenge match on the professional wrestling program at Memorial Arena Tuesday night. Vancouver's Doug Hepburn will meet Aldo Bogni of Italy in other half of main event and Irish champion Timothy Geoghagen will face Pat Fraley in 45-minute opening bout at 8.30.

Eastern Stars Play West XI At Beacon Hill

The inter-provincial cricket tournament scheduled in Vancouver this week has given the Victoria and District Cricket Association an opportunity of arranging a match which should prove to be one of the highlights of the Victoria season.

Next Sunday a team representing Eastern Canada will meet a Western Canadian side in an all-day exhibition match at Beacon Hill, starting at 11 a.m.

It is expected that the Ontario team will provide most of the players for the eastern squad. Vancouver Island performers will probably hold most of the positions on the western side but may be strengthened by the addition of some Alberta and Manitoba stars.

GET WAITKUS BACK

CHICAGO (BUP)—Eddie Waitkus, veteran infielder released this week by the Baltimore Orioles, will return to the Philadelphia Phillies on Monday.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Close of play cricket scores Saturday:

South Africans 368; Glamorgan 46 for 4.

Nottinghamshire 353; Surrey 3 for no wicket.

Warwickshire 326; Derbyshire 13 for no wicket.

Hampshire 109 for 8 vs Kent.

Leicestershire 113; Northamptonshire 88 for 4.

Sussex 0; Middlesex 37 for 6.

Yorkshire 318; Lancashire 3 for 1 wicket.

Worcestershire 300 for 1 vs. Essex.

Gloucestershire 320 for 8 declared; Somerset 16 for no wicket.

Trophy Shoot

Competition for the fifth and final legs on club skeet trophies will be held at the Victoria Gun Club this afternoon.

Firing at the club's Albert Head road grounds will get under way at 1 and will also include trap-shooting competition for the fifth leg of the Humber Handicap doubles trophy.

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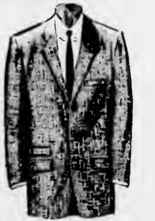

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CHRIS CHATAWAY

New Track Record Set by Chataway In Three-Mile Run

LONDON (AP) — Chris Chataway, 24-year-old English middle distance runner, clipped an amazing 3.2 seconds off the three-mile and field meet at White City Stadium between England and West Germany.

The red-haired athlete, who helped pace Roger Bannister to the first four-minute mile and more recently ran the distance in under four minutes himself, covered the three miles in 13.23.2 before a crowd of 25,000 to regain the record from Russia's Vladimir Kuc.

Conditions were fine. There was only a slight wind and there seems to be no obstacle to ratification of the mark by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Kuc had set the old mark of 13.26.4 last October in Prague, 10 days after Chataway broke the previous record by beating him in 13.27.2.

PLANS WERE SECRET

Chataway ran according to plan closed publicly beforehand that he was planning a try on the record. Announcements of world record attempts are "out of fashion these days," he explained.

He received the co-operation of teammate Derek Ibbotson in the record run.

The chunky Chataway jumped into the lead at the start—rare for him. Ibbotson pounded at his heels and they started alternating the lead at the start of each lap. That lasted until 2½ miles had been run. By then Germany's Herbert Schade had fallen 15 yards behind and his teammate Walter Konrad was lagging well out of the race.

With two laps to go, it was Chataway out on his own. He accelerated and did the key second last lap in 63.6 seconds and the final 140 yards in 61 for a sparkling 02.04.6 final half-mile.

Chataway revealed that he had planned an attack on the record in a letter to Ibbotson.

ALTERNATED LEAD

"We decided to run the race in alternate laps, first with one in the lead and then the other," he said. "It was, of course, a tactical way of beating the German opposition and Ibbotson responded magnificently. In fact without him I could never have won.

"Generally I do not like leading because it gives one a psychological disadvantage. Ibbotson and I agreed that we should go all out with two laps to go and let the best man win."

Ibbotson was second in 13.42.2 although he fell a few yards from the finish.

Here are the progressive lap times: Quarter mile, 67 seconds; half mile, 02.13.8; three quarters, 03.20.0; mile, 04.26.0; 1¼ miles, 05.33.8; 1½ miles, 06.41.8; 1¾ miles, 07.50.0; two miles, 08.59.6; 2¼ miles, 10:07.6; 2½ miles, 11:18.6; 2¾ miles, 12.22.2; three miles, 13.23.2.

BORAAS, Sweden (UP)—Ingvar Ericsson of Sweden bettered his own 22-day old 2,000 metre record of 5:11.4 minutes when he ran the distance in 5:09.6 at an international track meet Friday night.

Fred Dwyer, former Villanova University runner, was third in 5:10.0. B. Kaellevagh of Sweden was second in 5:09.8.

Adds to Collection

Pert June Ann Fitzpatrick of San Francisco, right, recent holder of the Irish national, North of England and Festival of Britain tennis championships, added another singles title to her collection at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club yesterday. Miss Fitzpatrick also won this trophy as she downed Santa Barbara's Betsy Lester, left, in final match for B.C. championship.

San Francisco Players Take Singles Titles in B.C. Tennis

Harry Buttimer and June Ann Fitzpatrick both of San Francisco, won the open singles titles in the annual British Columbia lawn tennis championships, which were almost completed at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club yesterday.

ing the latter part of the week-long tourney, officials were able to continue yesterday only because of the efforts of the grounds crew and managed to get play under way by mid-afternoon.

ONE FINAL TODAY

Matches were continued until dusk with all open finals except the mixed doubles being completed. The mixed doubles final between Miss Fitzpatrick and Buttimer and Betsy Lester and Dick Moody will be played this morning.

In the opening match yesterday, second-seeded Joe Woolfson, San Francisco, made good use of his powerful service to move into the men's singles final by downing fellow townsman Moody in a tense 9-7, 7-5 struggle.

Buttimer played steadily through the first set of the final against Woolfson, breaking his opponent's service once to take the first set, 6-4.

WOOLFSON RALLIES

Woolfson came back strongly in the second, hitting the corners on his service and moving to the net to score repeatedly on crisp volleys, squaring the match as he ran out the set, 6-4.

Buttimer's steady strokes began to tell in the final set as Woolfson showed signs of tiring and began to miss with his blazing first service and took the set by a 6-1 score to wrap up the title.

Both the men's singles and doubles were shortened to best-of-three-set matches because of time limitations.

Crafty Merwin Miller of Pasadena proved the difference in the doubles event as he teamed with Moody to record a convincing 6-2, 6-4 triumph over Buttimer and Woolfson. Miller's well-placed service returns set the stage for many point-winning volleys by his partner.

STARTED WELL

Miss Fitzpatrick, recent winner of the Irish national singles crown, came through as expected against second-seeded Miss Lester of Santa Barbara in women's final. Miss Lester started off in impressive style and appeared she might be on her way to an upset. However, the Irish champion's all-round play proved too much and earned her a 6-4, 6-1 triumph.

Biggest surprise of the day came in the women's doubles final when the Vancouver pair of Lois Reid and Jean Mitina stroked their way to an easy 6-0, 6-2 victory over Misses Lester and Fitzpatrick. Superior volleying and overhead play provided many points for the

Today's draw:

11 a.m.—Woolfson vs Davis, P Bisgaard vs Freed.

11.30 a.m.—Mixed doubles final.

12 noon—Parker and Dunbar vs Freed and Osenga, junior veterans' doubles final.

1 p.m.—Senior veterans' singles final, Hirbie's final, junior veterans' singles final.

Stewart Takes Division Lead In Club Chess

HOW THEY STAND

Red Division	White Division
1 T J Stewart	1 A B Potter
2 G Isomaa	2 R R Bennett
3 J H Lacey	3 F W Plant
4 O Jewett	4 A H Sheard
5 T Antikainen	5 L Kellie
6 A G Higgs	6 W de Havilland
7 J Hobson	7 T N Curtis
8 A E Sharp	8 A Pennell
9 O Jones	9 F H Richardson
10 L Basanta	10 L P Graver
11 E P Betts	11 A V Miller
12 G Wilkinson	12 R Rugge

T J Stewart took over the Red Division lead in the Victoria Chess Club ladder competition by defeating G Isomaa last week.

In the White Division R R Bennett climbed into second place with a victory over F W Plant.

Results and this week's schedule follow.

Results:

Red Division—T J Stewart 1, G Isomaa 0; J H Lacey 1, O Jewett 0; T Antikainen 1, A G Higgs 0; J Hobson 1, A E Sharp 0; O Jones 1, L Basanta 0; E P Betts 1, G Wilkinson 0.

White Division—R R Bennett 1, F W Plant 0; A H Sheard 1, L Kellie 0; W de Havilland 1, T N Curtis 0; F H Richardson ½, A Pennell ½; L P Graver 1, A V Miller 0.

Schedule

Red Division, Tuesday—Stewart vs Lacey, Isomaa vs Antikainen, Jewett vs Hobson, Higgs vs Jones, Sharp vs Betts, Basanta vs Wilkinson, bye.

White Division, Friday—Bennett vs Potter, Sheard vs Plant, de Havilland vs Kellie, Pennell vs Curtis, Graver vs Richardson, Rugge vs Miller.

Lawn Bowlers Open Title Meet Monday On Five City Greens

Victoria lawn bowling's biggest week of the season opens tomorrow morning as play starts in the 28th annual Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association tournament.

Leading shotmakers from Seattle, Tacoma, the B.C. mainland and Vancouver Island will be seeking titles in the week-long tourney. Another large entry, which includes 67 men and 38 women in the singles and 40 men's and 28 women's rinks, has been received for the popular tournament.

A new men's singles champion is assured since slender Jim Hodges of West Point Grey has not entered in defence of the crown he won last year. However Mrs A W. Stewart of the Burnside club will be trying to make it two straight victories in the women's singles.

FIVE GREENS IN USE

All five Victoria greens—Beacon Hill, Canadian Pacific, Lake Hill, Burnside and Victoria West—will all be used and all are reported in good condition.

Play will open with rinks competition tomorrow morning. Men's rinks in sections 1 and 2 will be in action at Beacon Hill, sections 3 and 4 play at Burnside and section 5 and 6 play at Lake Hill, starting at 9.

For the women's rinks it will be sections 1 and 2 at Canadian Pacific and sections 3 and 4 at Victoria West, also getting under way at 9.

Singles competition for both men and women will start at 7 Monday evening.

Draw follows.

WOMEN'S RINKS

Section 1—Mrs Dawson Vic, Mrs O Jeffery, Bby; Mrs Hadfield, V W; Mrs Bessie Thomas, Ter; Mrs A Holmes, B; Mrs J Baird C P; Mrs J H Galbraith, Nanaimo; Mrs G C Kilpatrick, Wpg.

Section 2—Mrs R Wilson C P, Mrs B Swan Bby, Mrs Jenkins, V W, Mrs J Murdoch Oran, Mrs C C Donnan, Ter, Mrs Butterfield, Vic.

Section 3—Mrs H McDowell L H, Mrs P Adams, Oran, Mrs Brakenridge Wpg, Mrs J Pringle C C, Mrs Craig Vic, Mrs A W Stewart B, Mrs Holmes New W, Mrs Sommerville, V W.

Section 4—Mrs J Nichols Nan, Mrs W Webster, L H, Mrs J Haslett W B, Mrs Wall Vic, Mrs C P Smith, Dun, Mrs O McDowell, V W.

Play: Sections 1 and 2 play at Canadian Pacific Monday 9 a.m. Sections 3 and 4 play at Victoria West, Monday 9 a.m.

Tuesday: Sections 1 and 2 play at Victoria West 9 a.m. Sections 3 and 4 play at Canadian Pacific, 9 a.m.

MEN'S RINKS

Section 1—C Hastings Vic, C Gibson B, J Davidson Seattle, G Asquith L H, R L Elliott, B P, W O Murray Grand, B Barr, C P, Barry Kinney, Ter.

Section 2—R Rhoades L H, Another Fred Brown Vic, Crichton W B, C C Donovan Ter, A Findlay, V W, B Robertson, Kerr; H Renfrew, C P.

Section 3—O W Walker, C P, T Dixon Nan, B B Cirnick L H, W Dickson Court, E Beattie Vic, C P Smith Dun.

Section 4—C Poe B, J B Mitchell L H, B A Brindley W V, John Gavin B P, E Moses Ter, B Rosendall Vic.

Section 5—H Baker V W, B Allen Vic, O Morrison W B, W L Beck Bby, W O Kilgour L H, C Cross B.

Section 6—W J Green L H, O McKenzie Dun, T Owens Wpg, Or Sands Vic, L Lawrence Nan, C Wood C P.

Play: Sections 1 and 2 play at Beacon Hill Monday 9 a.m. Sections 3 and 4 play at Burnside Monday 9 a.m. Sections 5 and 6 play at Lake Hill Monday 9 a.m.

Tuesday: Section 1 at Burnside 9 a.m. Section 2 at Lake Hill 9 a.m. Sections 3, 4, 5 and 6 at Beacon Hill, 9 a.m.

MEN'S SINGLES

Group One

C Mills, V W; Poe B; A Inglis, W B; H Thornycroft Nan; J Binker Wpg; B Barr C P; H Brindley, W V; A Hayes, L H; J Taylor, V; J Hammond, Dun; A Donald B; T Lord N W; W J Green L H; Tom Binnie W V; H Begnif, Nan; O Morrison W B; E Beattie, V; R Elliott B P; H Dexter C P; T Owen, Wpg; O Simpson W V; W Matlock, V; C P Smith Dun; B Wood V W; L Weeber Court; W Louden Nan; A Dickie B; O Coutu N W; Rev J Jones V; K C McConnell L H; H Renfrew C P; A R Craik W B; J Ritchie, Seattle; L Passmore B; H Martin, Nan.

Group Two

T Jarvis Wpg; E Myers Ter; W A Beck Bby; A Yates V; J Haslett W B; H Turk Nan; T Ogden L H; J Paterson C P; T Mathias B P; Lou Thomas Ter; A Ashford, B; H Gahan V; B W Nesmith N W; J Davidson Seattle; T Olsen Nan; H Bruce, W B.

Group Three

J Ross C P; A Findlay V W; A R Campbell, Dun; A McKenzie Wpg; A Watson V; A E Oastes B; P Neal L H; W Tait W V; J Imrie, C P; W Prew Nan; O O McDougall, W B; John Gavin B P; B Siddons B; C Hastings V; W Hickson, Court; J Crawford Nan.

Play: Group One play at Beacon Hill Monday 7 p.m. Group Two play at Burnside Monday, 7 p.m. Group Three play at Lake Hill Monday, 7 p.m.

LADIES' SINGLES

Group One

Mrs Underhill Wpg; Mrs A W Stewart B; Mrs J Hewitt, Bby; Mrs Commerville V W; Mrs Thompson Vic; Mrs A Gilchrist Nan; Mrs D Wilson C P; Mrs W McCulloch C C; Mrs B Rutledge Wpg; Mrs W McMellam O V; Mrs A Baker Bby; Mrs J N Galbraith Nanaimo; Mrs A Dickie, B; Mrs J Haslett W B; Mrs P McDowell V W; Mrs C P Smith Dun; Mrs R P McOrregor Wpg; Mrs Kyle Vic; Mrs B Ritchie Seattle; Mrs Belshaw N W; Mrs J Scott; Mrs J Turner C P; Mrs Pass B; Mrs B Brindley W V; Mrs R Rigney Wpg; Miss M Sured V W; Mrs C Rumsell Ter; Mrs J Nichols Nan; Mrs P Adams O V; Mrs Holmes N W; Mrs C Newitt Bby; Mrs Passmore B.

Group Two

Mrs B Bell C P; Mrs A Craik W B; Mrs G Kilpatrick Wpg; Mrs Butterfield Vic; Mrs T England Ter; Mrs C Donovan Ter; Mrs B Nelson Bby; Mrs N Findlay V W; Mrs W Dick Bby; Mrs J Barry, Nanaimo; Mrs Donald B; Mrs L Olson Nan; Mrs J Pringle C C; Mrs J Hollies W V; Mrs O Jeffery, Bby; Mrs Schmelz V W; Mrs Stanley Vic; Mrs O McDougall, W B; Mrs B Thomas Ter; Mrs H Lee Dun; Mrs B Swan Bby; Mrs B Jenkins V W; Mrs H Kinnersley Wpg; Mrs B Thompson Nan; Mrs Kinser B; Mrs Coutu N W.

Play: Group One play at Canadian Pacific Monday 7 p.m. Group Two play at Victoria West Monday 7 p.m.

Humez Threat Forces Ray To Take Offer

NEW YORK (AP) — A middleweight title match between champion Carl Bobo Olson and ex-champ Sugar Ray Robinson is pretty well set for Chicago Stadium, Friday, November 1.

Robinson finally agreed to accept 25 per cent for his share of the purse Friday night after a series of conferences. Originally he had held out for 30 per cent. Olson will get 35 per cent of the gate.

When Robinson balked, Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, said he had sent a cable to Charles Humez of France, the No. 1 contender, asking if he would be available to fight Olson.

McNulty, Sepka Close In Boxla Point Battle

Either Nanaimo's Jim McNulty, a veteran hand, or sophomore Cliff Sepka will succeed Jack Bionda as scoring champion of the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

Unofficial scoring statistics after Friday night's game show McNulty, Ontario Lacrosse Association champion last year, in front of Sepka by one point. However, the Nanaimo club had one more game left to play when the statistics were compiled.

McNulty has the league high of 55 goals in his 78 point total while Sepka had 48 goals and 29 assists.

Behind the top two are two more Nanaimo players. Defenceman Derry Davies is third with 31 goals and 31 assists and Don Ashbee is fourth with 12 goals and 17 assists. McNulty, Davies and Ashbee are newcomers from the OLA.

LEADS ROOKS

Top Victoria pointman is veteran defenceman Nip O'Hearn, who has 46 points, 36 of them assists.

Players with 35 or more points plus all Victoria and Nanaimo players follow:

	GP	SH	G	A	Pts
McNulty Nan	23	150	55	23	78
C. Sepka N.W.	26	122	48	29	77
Davies Nan	23	116	34	31	65
Ashbee Nan	23	170	47	17	64
Proctor Ind	25	91	23	34	57
Buchanan Van.	10	87	32	26	53
Duggan Nan	25	57	10	27	53
Sterca Van	23	90	30	17	47
Bylnro Van	20	65	11	36	47
I. Crema Ind.	24	123	34	13	47
Powers Nan	20	62	22	18	46
O'Hearn Vic.	23	41	10	36	46
MacKay Ind	22	73	18	28	46
Sherry Nan	25	67	31	13	44
Alton Van	23	104	34	10	44
I. Stewart Nan.	25	70	24	18	42
Severson Vic	24	74	20	20	40
Blonde Vic	15	61	32	7	39
Bomford Vic.	26	30	19	20	39
Stewart Nan	20	81	20	17	37
Sleddell N.W.	25	64	16	21	37
Brempre Nan.	24	72	24	13	37
Scott Nan	22	62	17	20	37
Jobb N.W.	28	104	33	4	37
K. Jones Ind.	30	101	30	7	37
Gill Vic.	21	64	29	7	36
Landress Vic	24	74	27	8	35
Headshaw Vic.	23	78	28	6	34
Huddle Vic	27	111	31	2	33
Northop Vic.	24	63	21	9	30
Booth Vic	25	66	23	7	30
Nistelli Nan	22	76	21	9	30
Monaghan Vic.	27	82	15	13	28
Lumley Nan	11	48	13	11	24
Baffle Nan	20	63	17	6	23
J. Revies Vic	18	40	21	1	22
White Nan	20	18	11	10	21
Thomson Vic	21	30	13	7	19

Bodnar Nan	22	24	14	5	19
Ferguson Vic.	10	27	10	6	16
Irwin Vic	27	50	10	2	12
Linford Nan	12	14	3	1	4
Patterson Nan.	10	7	1	1	2
Orwen Vic.	9	11	1	0	1

Pacifics Lead

Pacific Venetian Blind won the opening game of a best-of-three Babe Ruth Farm Team League final series Friday night by edging Patterson Construction, 4-3 at Macdonald park.

Second game of the series will be played Wednesday night at Macdonald park. Game time is 6.30.

NEW YORK (UP) — Rip's Image, four-year-old bay filly, was destroyed Thursday after suffering a severe leg injury in a race at Jamaica race track.

Record Score Wins for Pat

CHICAGO (UP) Pat Lesser, paced by a scorching putter, won the first seven holes of her match with Carol Diringer, Toledo, O., Saturday, then coasted to a 7 and 6 victory to win the 55th annual Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament.

The 21-year-old Seattle miss sewed up the match on the first 18. She notched a five-under-par 70, a course record at Olympia Fields for women, to lead 7-up.

Ransom Holds Golf Lead; Tommy Bolts Tourney

AKRON (UP)—Henry Ransom, the firehall golfer from St. Andrews, Ill., shot a 67 Saturday to hold a two-stroke lead after the third round of the $15,000 rubber city open golf tournament.

Ransom toured the first nine in 31 and the second in 31 for a 68-66-67—201 card going into the final 18 holes Sunday.

This was exactly the same score chalked up by defending champion Tommy Bolt, of Chattanooga, Tenn., last year after the third round. Bolt's final tally for the 72-hole course was 265.

Bolt walked off the course and out of the tournament Saturday. He picked up his ball on the 17th hole, explaining that he was feeling ill. "I'm also tired of golf," he added.

Behind Ransom is newly crowned PGA champion Doug Ford, who shot a four-under-par 68 on the Firestone Country Club course for a 203 card.

In third place was Jackson Bradley, who shot a 67 for a 204 total. Ed (Porky) Oliver and Dow Finsterwald shared fourth place honors at 205. Oliver went the course today in 67 and Finsterwald in 68.

Tied at 206 were Buck White and Dutch Harrison. White shot a four-under-par 68 while Harrison carded a 70 for the day.

Major League Plate Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct
Kaline Detroit	390	66	140	.359
Kuenn Detroit	381	66	124	.325
Kell Chicago	284	31	90	.317
Fox Chicago	387	61	122	.316
Smith Cleveland	404	71	120	.300

Runs—Kaline 80.

Runs batted in—Jensen Boston and Kaline 77.

Hits—Kaline 140.

Doubles—Goodman Boston 20.

Triples—Mantle 8.

Home runs—Kaline 23.

Stolen bases—Rivera Chicago 16.

Pitching—Byrne New York 9-2 .818.

Strikeouts—Score Cleveland 134.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct
Ashburn Philadelphia	358	69	118	.330
Snider Brooklyn	351	87	116	.330
Campanella Brooklyn	304	62	98	.323
Kluszewski Cincinnati	385	71	122	.313
Post Cincinnati	394	71	124	.315

Runs—Snider 87.

Runs batted in—Snider 104.

Hits—Aaron Milwaukee 125.

Doubles—Logan Milwaukee 29.

Triples—Bruton Milwaukee and Long Pittsburgh 8.

Home runs—Snider 35.

Stolen bases—Boyer St. Louis 10.

Pitching—Newcombe Brooklyn 17-1 .944.

Strikeouts—Jones Chicago 122.

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5 Ballewey Bognor Regis Valleyoriee
6—Small Count Lauriston El Ricardo
7—Pen Oracle Pacific Key, Ruffian
8 Treasure Bay Goldwater, Bluesonia
Sub race—Lavender Belle Mitzi M Queer Street
One best—Treasure Boy.

VANCOUVER CONSENSUS
1—Brazen Jewel, Silvery Sin, Beau Charles
Pass
4—Mesatian Joe H, Slebbs the Second
5—Rognor Regis, Sallaney, Peaceful Pass
6—Wrateney, Comy On Steve Beattie C
7 Pacific Bay Rosyth Simonsearth.
8 Goldwater Treasure Roy Sun Sash
Sub race—Mitzi M Lavender Belle High Justice
One best Pacific Rey

DEL MAR
1 Ultra Oltra, Trauer Speedy Flame
2 Race To Richee, Keene Black Charm Peddler
3 Pathers Bay, Best Reader Mighty Patch
4 Galarope Ike's Jeep Last Round
5—Ruth Eileen Re-Armed Robin, Facsimile.
6—Brooklyn Bum, Bleerade, Gren Vino
7 Khyber Queen, Lady KA Oira, Azure Beauty
8—Running Sim, Gollywood, Brie Supply
Best—Ruth Eileen

ROCKINGHAM PARK
1—Fighting Andy, Delarnian, Noble Sir.
2—Off We go, Watch Union, Seaflash.
3—Tuck, Pedregal, Deepwood
4—Sgt Boyle, Tsenamuer, Boanding Thru
5—Amales, Odds Adronse, Luner Park
7—Princess Dee, Boots Os, Brief Rythm
8—Mesmer, Uncle Tom, Turkey Boots
9—Jimjaro, Drop Kick, Pete Hardey
Best—Slim

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5—A-Pecopep Romanes Regis
6—Jet Action Sea of Erin Greatest
7—Roorkel Su-Jar Lynndiane
8—Close Out Passtiempo, Ed The Great
Best—Wise Sale

Horse-Racing Results and Overnight Entries

Lansdowne

First Race—
Let Me Run (Prey) $6.60 $3.10 $2.60
Para Rope (Allan) 6.00 7.60
Royal Glory (Arterburn) 3.00
Time, 1.13 3-5
Also ran Woodland Echo, Paradise Queen, Climate Don't Roller On the Roll, Western Man, Yobo Mike.
Quinella, $20.15.

Second Race—
Heiraejan (Prey) $6.60 $2.90 $3.60
Valli Drive (Coppernoll) 3.15 2.60
Heltlee Pride (Filipchuk) 4.00
Time, 1.14 2-5
Also ran Copper Flash, Stretchie, Flashya First, Noble Heritage Lady Able, Please Wait, Bluemont Bre

(Cavallero) $4.50
Riceling Sea (Longo) 7.30 5.00
Permit Me (Longoria) 4.40
Time, 1.06 2-5.
Also ran Vain Flower, Sir Jay, Versilla Dairee Sien, Buck Private

Fourth Race—
Utmost (Ventrella) $8.75 $3.60 $3.00
Zee Ter (Coppernoll) 3.60 2.70
Authenticity (Prey) 2.60
Time 1.16 1-5
Also ran Combine Fir Atom Propel Anne Jane Eric, Involved, Man of Spirit

Fifth Race—
No Tears (Ulrich) $12.10 $7.40 $3.70
Miss Humbug (Filipchuk) 7.00 3.40
Chassis Affair (Ventrella) 2.50
Time, 1.15.
Also ran Sir Ralston Ride Pocket, Kimas Go No Letyr, Chalen, Our Rose

Sixth Race—
Moby Dick (Stone) $10.60 $4.60 $3.60
Steppin (Coppernoll) 6.60 2.80
Olympic Star (Prey) 2.20
Time, 1.12
Also ran Record Time, Miss Ardan, Mervern Jr

Seventh Race—
My Lady Love (Stone) $2.50 $2.05 $2.00
Whelshan (Arterburn) 2.05 2.05
dmulous (Sivewright) 2.05
Time, 2.08
Also ran Repp Rupoly Celde Ramloops Lady, Cordon Bleu Gentlemeur Overset

Eighth Race—
Fuel (Richardson) $6.60 $5.20 $3.20
Swiching (Ventrella) 3.70 3.50
Mawich (Arterburn) 2.40
Time, 1.40 2-5
Also ran Ris Leyt Stepnity Pool, Thrifty, Cella Mac, V Gib, Vinerlen, Times Scarre
Quinella, $28.00

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Brazel Jewel (Coppernoll) 111
Bonue Pierre (Stone) 106
Bar De La (Longoria) 10·
Rotarian (Richardson) 111
Duncan (Duncan) 111
Silvery Rin (Guaraseil) 101
Beau Charles (Haycock) 111
Rennie Mehone (Arterburn) 109
Rally Ross (Ulrich) 106
Rong Time (Longo) 100
Also eligible
Miss Repeal (Arterburn) 112
Strong Barrel (R Williams) 111
Rie Drive (R Williams) 106
Light Mist (Filipchuk) 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Tul-Lyke (Haycock) 112
Rehegial (Duncan) 115
Pebble-Ling (Sivewright) 115
Intolerable (Arterburn) 115
Ramsearth (Stone) 115
Bremchant (Coppernoll) 115
Temulee Boy (Ulrich) 110
Ladnee Meal (R Williams) 110
Mount Baker (Prey) 110
Rierny Rey (Arterburn) 110
Also eligible
Doee Wan (Filipchuk) 114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
Robert's Tip (Stone) 110
Prenmmine (Longoria) 105
Estrella Ram (Filipchuk) 112
Active Pass (Longo) 106
Silver Echo (Duncan) 105
Three Rennese (Arterburn) 112
Hr Bedge (Sivewright) 118
Crafty Run (Suarez) 110
Treffie Cop (Prey) 118
Don Ismael (Haycock) 110
Also eligible
Bleecker Dutch (no boy) 110
Late Edition (Longo) 112
Count Flood (no boy) 105
Rent Collector (Cavallaro) 112

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards
Meratian (Longoria) 103
Vegas Miss (Sivewright) 113
Gearjammer (Elwood) 108
V Gib (Prey) 118
Shady Spinster (Arterburn) 108
Stubbs II (Longo) 106
Joe 13 (Filipchuk) 113
Spartan's Last (Haycock) 100
Judye Carter (R Williams) 113
Information (Guaraseil) 100
Also eligible
Benedict (Longoria) 100
Third Speed (Prey) 100
His Last (Arterburn) 110
Shabonee's Boy (R Williams) 100

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Rognor Regis (no boy) 104
Sell Away (Prey) 110
Madteag (Longoria) 108
Loes Him (Arterburn) 109
Peaceful Pass (Stone) 111
Valli Drive (Coppernoll) 109
Chick e Last (Haycock) 106

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Beattie C (Sivewright) 100
Polyphany (R Williams) 111
El Ricardo (Ventrella) 110
Topical (Arterburn) 110
Foreign Frolic (Longoria) 113
Smart Count (Richardson) 110
Come On Steve (Gomez) 111
Wenteeay (Prey) 110
Leanison (Coppernoll) 100

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Simonsearth (R Williams) 112
Myhestleyeu (Sivewright) 111
Pacific Flash (Prey) 110
Ruffian (Filipchuk) 114
Rosyth (Coppernoll) 115
Pacific Key (Arterburn) 111
Pen Oracle (R Williams) 116

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs
Helde Knight (Cavallaro) 112
Maye (Haycock) 112
Railsacker (Duncan) 112
Caroline Fire (Richardson) 117
Goldwater (Coppernoll) 116
Bluesonia (Stone) 114
Sun Sash (Sivewright) 110
Treasure Boy (R Williams) 112
Briskyr (Longo) 107
Also eligible
Chalen (Longo) 110

SUB RACE—Six furlongs
High Rustlee (Filipchuk) 110
Aussie Girl (R Williams) 113
Lavender Bell (Prey) 100
Artlend (R Williams) 108
Mar Sun (Sivewright) 108
Silent Warrior (Coppernoll) 112
Mitzi M (no boy) 108
Ken Jobene (Filipchuk) 118
Some Doings (Ventrella) 113
Queer Street (Longo) 100
Also eligible
Polly Bashaw (no boy) 108
Valley Band (Prey) 113
Paxie Green (Stone) 113
Dairy (no boy) 112
First post 4.43

Del Mar

First Race—
Best Man (Neves) $30.40 $14.20 $2.90
Solidarity (Meese) 6.70 2.70
Roll Rye (Valenzuela) 3.20
Time, 1.05 2-5
Also ran Rerim Beer Jonesy Christie Ann, Dinaway Fathers Planer, Just Go Flying Ventare

Second Race
Blessed Gal (Moreno) $8.80 $3.70 $2.80
Rombey Duck (Taniguchi) 7.30 3.30
Flash Finish (York) 3.00
Time 1.10 3-5
Also Membru Gold Raider Copper Bullet Touring Dog Reasonable Lynn Anita
Daily double paid $29.20

Third Race—
Special Cap (Moreno) $10.60 $6.20 $3.20
Dos Domingo (Bellah) 6.00 4.00
Solid Girl (Meese) 3.00
Time 1.42 1-5
Also Pure Speed Condemnation, Skeeting, Sickles Roar, Veerita.

Fourth Race—
A Lark (Moreno) $22.20 $8.60 $4.00
Allens Rainbow (Taniguchi) 4.50 2.90
Sudreion (York) 2.60
Time 1.10 3-5
Also Free Roll Keep Rinsine Nebel El Toro Bam On Train, John Abbey, Bumbera Jerry Boris

Fifth Race
Hickory Stick (York) $7.20 $2.60 $2.70
Pi Panell (Taniguchi) 3.10 2.70
Wee Rilly (Glisson) 2.70
Time, 1.10 1-5
Also Ness Dark Our Myrhf, Golden Rose

Sixth Race—
Miss Glen-Ross (Glisson) $5.60 $4.40 $3.70
Cheyetero (York) 4.15 2.60
Sabe Hazaoka (Valenzuela) 3.40
Time 1.10 2-5
Also Stabiliser Raber Bill Gallant Lee Count Lahey, Coffeehouse

Seventh Race—
Deuce Admiral (Taniguchi) $7.60 $4.40 $3.40
Chellteck (York) 6.00 3.60
Threesome (Moreno) 4.20
Time 1.09 2-5
Also Black Reetal Major Speed. Sienna 31 Sesil Dawn Lark

Eighth Race—
Valiant Are (Neves) $6.20 $3.60 $3.15
Gr Bunny (Valenzuela) 5.50 4.00
Guerrero (Longden) 3.50
Time, 1.09 2-5
Also Golden Land Tiberian Postscript, Cardiff

Ninth Race—
Sea Gambol (Meese) $15.60 $8.20 $4.90
Pistolo (Peterson) 7.00 5.40
Glory Wine (Glisson) 3.80
Time 1.43
Also The Grilles Fiesces, Just Speeding Salute Me Daubes Chisle, Merese Mont Sweep Snow War

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — 5½ furlongs
Speedy Flame 110
Treaer 110
Ravusora 110
Ultra Oltra 118
Rter Pack 118
Vaper Therapy 118
Highwire 110
A-Lock 118
Bellecree 117
Pride And Joy 110
Firoza 33 110
Maureen Mc 110
Toulsea 110
Mrs Rose S 110

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs
Charm Peddler 110
I'm Going 110
Tee Man 110
Champion Rose 117
Ode 118
Hikapi 100
Rusher's Rong 110
Lamar's Reward 114
Pana Way 110
Vein Boola 118
Redye 110
Readpark 118
Race To Richee 110
Tarport 111
Retin Dude 110
Keene Black 122

THIRD RACE — 1 1-16th miles
Best Reader 118
Free Gallahue 113
Mighty Patch 110
Telluride 112
White Chic 110
Zara Tao 113
Reta Rasen 111
Cherry Malotte 113
Paibers Bay 118
Solid Sir 110
The Most 110

FOURTH RACE — 1 1-16th miles
Last Round 110
Fractured French 100
Against Time 104
Blevin Post 111
Indicator 111
Primrose Lode 111
Quis Rea 110
Presidente 110
Galecone 110
Werwall 110
Ike's Jeep 110

FIFTH RACE — 5½ furlongs
Fathers War 107
Ruth Eileen 110
Poustie 110
Mafastoutie 108
Free Dough 110
Rassy Sheila 107
Tole Call 118
Re Armed Robin 110
Royal Wed 118
Facsimile 110

SIXTH RACE — 1 1-16th miles
Loose Rhee a 112
Brooklyn Bum 113
Skyled 112
Gren Vino 118
Bleerade 110
Steilrance 112

SEVENTH RACE — Six furlongs
Miss Olhaverre 113
Trvelia 114
Fleuriee 113
R Auntie Rell 100
A-Week-End 110
A-Songstail 113
Reel Rope 113
Azure Beauty 112
Khyber Queen 117
A Entry
S-Lady Ka Oira 118
S-Entry

EIGHTH RACE — Six furlongs
Pearl 117
Reather Hawk 113
Gollywood 112
Mirzman 100
Loree 106
Max Bennola 100
Running Sim 110
Rotenz 113
Rouhlord 110
Vienrelli 114
First Charge 122
Brie Supply 110
Poddy's Raby 113
Sheba T 113

Arlington

First Race—
Moill (Shoemaker) $10.60 $4.60 $3.20
Fighting Whit (Hartack) 3.60 2.40
Blackamoor (Nelson) 3.20
Time—1.11.
Also ran Ardan-gal Pernie Traceling Mr Moss Hi-Sky Topper S

Second Race—
Nevada John (Shoemaker) $7.60 $4.60 $3.60
Crossbow Girl (Cook) 31.80 14.80
La Sabre (Erb) 6.00
Time 1.11 2-5
Also ran Under Pressure Lous Girl Jump Tune Our Gilt Rebel Girl, Chance Alarm Black Poppy
Daily Double paid $39.60

Third Race—
Brassy (Brooks) $6.60 $4.60 $2.80
Amphibian (Adams) 3.40 2.80
Agreed (Wagner) 2.60
Time—1.44 3-5.
Also ran Persistent Air, Demosthenes II Isomur, Oretda Lyrics, Princita

Fourth Race—
Witch Way (Hartack) $7.60 $3.60 $2.80
Kentucky Sid (Sellers) 4.20 2.80
Prairie State (Adams) 3.60
Time—1.04 3-5
Also ran Prepost Brous, Flying Record, Judge Broadee, Muscles, Rappy dae, Wartho Sis.

Fifth Race—
Royal Rting (Scurlock) $12.80 $7.00 $6.60
Windtrace (Sellers) 7.80 5.40
Roop Rand (Shoemaker) 6.60
Time—1.04 1-5
Captain Morgan, Sea Rosy, Petes Dolly, Plain Chance.

Sixth Race—
Ambiguous (Brooks) $10.00 $6.60 $4.60
Some Question (Gilligan) 16.20 7.80
Money Weather (German) 8.60
Time—1.18 2-5
Also ran Miss Energy, Dauntless Doge, Trisler Chestles Gem, Fighting Jury Royal Rrier

Seventh Race—
Plalen (Adams) $7.60 $4.00 $3.20
Impesse (Bailey) 10.60 15.60
Mark-Ye-Well (Erb) 7.40
Time—1.53 2-5 (new American record)
Also ran County Clare Abbe Stine, High Gun Ruhe Mister Black Aritamo, Brush Rum Rasseyempe Social Outcast Raster Pleal Bird, Blue Chair

Eighth Race—
Rino Shannon (Bellyre) $35.20 $11.04 $6.60
Charon (Gorman) 10.60 8.00
Laches (Shoemaker) 6.40
Time—1.37 2-5
Also ran Alcaide Royal Bred, Coronation Boy, Camping Out, Walkers S

Ninth Race—
Reirloom (W M Cook) $12.30 $6.20 $3.00
Kiami (Hartack) 7.80 4.80
Greson (Sellers) 3.40
Time—1.43 3-5
Also ran Mischief Miss, Pair Sons, Sleade Jet, Chickie 13, Whirlahead, Tahitian

Jamaica

First Race—
Mission Road (Anderson) $14.30 $5.60 $3.30
Minute Head (Woodhouse) 3.70 3.70
Jack Pard (Rodriguez) 6.10
Time, 1.07 3-5
Also ran Some Trade Rohan Kerasuin, Rippon Quality Miss, Eddie A Bear Timely Lass, Honey Bee, Glen Alden

Second Race—
Family Man (Atkinson) $6.60 $4.20 $3.10
Lecount (Mikkonen) 13.30 7.60
Longleaf (O'Brien) 6.60
Time 1.13 4-5
Also ran Gareth Colrnbrood Thrust First Verse, Vigorous, Count Mar, Silurien, Bluerepeater Natmus Lad
Daily double paid $39.30

Third Race—
OR—Bold Imp (Bedide) $3.60 $3.70 $3.00
ON-Market Gain (Cole) 10.60 6.70 5.10
Amass (Cangemi) 6.40
Time 1.17 1-5
Lady Rae's Rio
OR—Dead heat to win

Fourth Race—
Lee Randl (Higley) $6.60 $3.60 $3.20
Mulle S (Mikkonen) 7.60 5.40
Ossgian (Combest) 7.20
Time 1.40 1-5
Also ran Deep River Tesois Monrhet, Felo, Bases Loaded, To The Front

Fifth Race—
Meinpoint (Atkinson) $5.70 $2.70 $2.40
Prirtle (Woodhouse) 2.70 2.40
Rosey Mer (Mikkonen) 2.70
Time, 1.08 2-5
Also ran Rathleen L. Pleased

Sixth Race
First Aid (Atkinson) $5.60 $2.70 $2.10
Fabulist (Woodhouse) 2.00 2.10
Winning Count (Gleasner) 2.20
Time 1.50
Also ran Brown Booter, Golder

Seventh Race—
Hobill (McCreary) $13.30 $6.00 $4.30
Black Colfee (Anderson) 4.00 3.20
Leoney (Small) 3.10
Time 2.47 4-5
Also ran Desert Wind 2nd Tippetywitch Lol-A-Pille Cedar Jungle

Eighth Race—
Bombast (Mikkonen) $6.60 6.10 4.00
Denny (Errico) 11.60 6.20
Provoker (Cole) 3.00
Time, 2.00 3-5
Also ran Rush Alema Our Beaute Palwira, Proctoc, Count Cain Plos Dream

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Rockingham

First Race—
Rose (Weida) $13.00 $7.90 $4.60
Gold Quest (Smith) 21.60 10.60
Marphil (Martinez) 3.60
Time—1.13
Also ran Marcy Girl Copiee Toachy Girl Easy Belle Maverabe Fancy Step, Cher Shed No Pa Sing, Banda R

Second Race—
Slack Al (Kurtz) $20.00 $8.40 $6.80
Plucky Willie (Culshaw) 4.60 3.40
Sunny Ears (Fairbanks) 7.40
Time—1.11 4-5
Also ran Prospect Hill, Riele West, Maltafer, Atomic Kiss Flower Queen, Jimmye First Fighting Low

Third Race—
Lightning Will (Gross) $47.80 $13.60 $7.30
Hit Sit (Culshaw) 5.40 3.60
Darcy (Solimena) 6.00
Time—1.11 3-5
Also ran Svesian Reroy Mermeid Fancy Gent, John Peel, Graum

Fourth Race—
High Speed (Mercier) $33.00 $12.60 $7.80
Rydroeen Bame (Rettinger) 6.80 7.60
Cue Passe (Gonzalez) 5.80
Time—1.11 4-5
Also ran Commend Me Step and Tabo, Bogeus Boy Whis, Torquay, Little Chatter, Geymente, Phil K S

Fifth Race—
Valenciano (Wejda) $6.60 $3.60 $3.40
Swamp Theatre (Keen) 11.40 5.60
*Major Event (Ussery) 3.00
Time—1.11 1-5
Also ran Tiger Mel, Gilded Rocket Essarist Cant Please, Lelesmnke.
*Finished second, disqualified and placed third

Sixth Race—
Fair Game (Bush) $6.60 $3.60 $3.00
Deflation (Gibb) 3.20 2.60
Flying Jib (Bettinger) 3.40
Also ran Spy Ring Roman Jean, Get Busy, Drew, Top Spring

Seventh Race—
Red Red Robin (Keene) $21.00 $6.60 $4.40
Celtrock (Wilder) 11.40 5.00
Switch On (Mercier) 3.00
Time—1.10 1-5.
Also ran Park Gandy Lassie Lee

Eighth Race—
Tape Reader (Ussery) $8.40 $5.00 $3.00
Braniff (Gibb) 4.00 3.40
Renteck Home (Katra) 4.20
Time—1.40 4-5
Also ran. Pusan, War Finish, Sahsawan Mikre Money.

Ninth Race—
Sailor Lad (Contreras) $5.60 $3.60 $3.80
Rehearser (Gonzalez) 6.60 3.80
Rystoll (Wilder) 6.60
Time—1.42
Also ran Rena Paute, Pinchhacen, Rush Street, Colleen K

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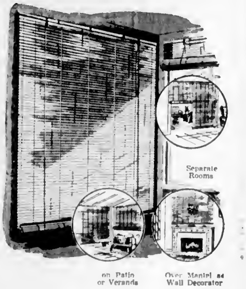

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BY J. RALPH DALZELL

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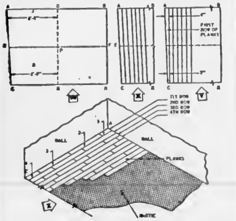
The simple cutting and fitting involved in any laying can be done easily by the home owner on wood or concrete floors whether on grade, above grade or below grade.

On wood floors, make sure any loose boards are nailed securely with screw-type nails into the joists. Set nail heads below the surface. Use a plane to level any dished boards.



Fill any cracks in concrete floors with mortar of one part portland cement and three parts clean sand. Use lye in solution to remove any grease, oil or dirt.

Remove quarter round so the planks fit close to the baseboard, leaving an expansion space of about one-sixteenth inch. Unpack the plank to allow them to adjust to the room humidity.

Planks must be laid at right angles to the walls. Check one end of the room as indicated in picture W where A B C D represents the floor and AB, BD, DC and CA represent the walls. Find the midpoint of walls BD and CA, as at F and E and use a chalk line to make line EF on the floor.

Find midpoint P on line EF and make line GH making sure that distances GB, PF and HD are equal in length. Measure distances J and K.

If these distances are exactly the same, wall CA is square with the other walls and the floor. We assume that wall CA is one inch out of square in picture W, as indicated by the difference between distances at J and K.

If planks were laid along wall CA the rows would not be square with walls AB and DC, as shown in picture X. The first row of planks must be trimmed so the row is four inches wide at wall AB and three inches wide at wall DC. Then all other rows will be square with walls AB and DC, as indicated in picture Y.

Picture Z shows the random joints which beautify this type of floor. Use the mastic (adhesive) recommended by the manufacturer.

Start laying planks at wall AC. Cut plank 1 to a length of 6, 8 or 12 inches. Planks 2, 3, 4, etc., can be full length. Cut the last piece in the first row to fit against wall DC.

Start the second row with a full-length plank and cut the last piece to fit against wall DC.

Start the third row with a piece of plank longer than plank 1. Start the fourth row with one 4 inches long. Start all other rows with different lengths. Planks can be cut with a sharp knife or an asphalt tile knife. Heat the planks before cutting.

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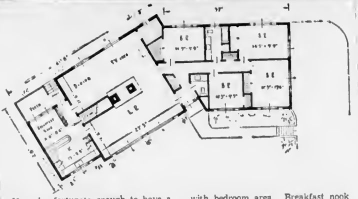

If you're fortunate enough to have a really wide lot—and the means and desire to have a four-bedroom home that's something out of the ordinary—then here's the plan for you. For entertaining, the huge living room with TV area the other side of the two-way fireplace offers everything including a powder room with vanity combined with bedroom area. Breakfast nook faces the morning sun, and full basement includes hobby room, laundry, recreation and storage rooms. Double garage is under bedroom wing. Inquiries about this plan may be addressed to Home Building in Canada, 2842 Bloor street west, Toronto 18, Ont., referring to Plan 65-58.

Sydney Fears Vice

SYDNEY, Australia (BUP) Australian officials are concerned over the large number of Italian immigrants who are starting vice rackets along the pattern of the Italian organized rackets in the United States.

Italians — some operating under cover of legitimate businesses — were believed to be muscling in on a $1,000,000 prostitution racket in Sydney. They were taking advantage of the problem created by the presence in Australia of many thousands of unmarried migrants, many of whom are Italians, to try to gain control of the organization.

Officials believed the problem stemmed from Australia's postwar immigration policy which favored the entry of single men into the country to man the nation's developmental projects and primary industries, that urgently needed labor.

Sydney police suspected that many Italian racketeers despite security screening were helped to enter Australia by Italian police who were anxious to rid Italy of such criminals.

Truth, a Sydney newspaper with probably the largest national circulation, ran a front-page editorial Sunday on vice rackets run by immigrants, and urged the Australian government to revise its immigration policy.

On the Labor Front

Police Hold 'Watching Brief' On City Gambling Allegations

BY BILL MAYOR

Victoria Police Federal Union (TLC) is holding a "watching brief" only, at present, regarding allegations that the city police commission is not checking bookmaking, bootlegging and pinball machines.

Union president Lorne Shandley said yesterday the executive is watching the situation but plans no other action at present.

The charges by mayoralty candidate Elmer McEwen will be brought before the next police union meeting, it was learned.

Some policemen have stated that the allegations are a smear on the entire police department.

Mr. McEwen has stated he is not criticizing any policeman but only the police commission for its lack of action.

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A conciliation board award expected to be handed down next week will determine whether a strike vote is held by union workers in 12 dairy plants in Victoria and Vancouver.

Victoria local of the Milk Drivers' Union (AFL-TLC) has already applied to the Labor Relations Board for a strike vote. The local, however, is delaying action pending the outcome of the conciliation board's decision.

The board brought down one report, accepted by the Victoria local, which called for them to receive the same settlement as in Vancouver.

The board was reconvened when the Vancouver union declared many demands had not been reported by the board.

The unions are seeking a minimum $270 monthly for all workers and changes in holidays, MSA and other benefits.

Firms affected here are Northwestern Creamery Ltd., Island Farms Dairies Co-Operative Association and Palm Dairies Ltd.

Vancouver union spokesman John Brown said settlement there, and any possible strike action, will have to await the board's report.

Union Label Week, when consumers are urged to purchase union made goods and retailers are asked to display union made goods, will be sponsored by the Trades and Labor Congress during the week of September 5.

Earl Allen, laborers' business agent, is in charge of Victoria displays.

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The Seafarers' International Union (AFL-TLC) at Vancouver is claiming a "first" in Canada by starting its own blood bank in co-operation with the Red Cross.

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TLC locals meeting this week include carpenters, Monday; electricians, musicians, stereotypers, Tuesday; TLC council, Wednesday; automotive workers, lathers, Thursday; bookbinders, Friday; electricians, Saturday.

CCL locals meeting include machinists, Monday; laundry workers, Wednesday; fuel distributors, Tuesday; CBRE, Div 234 Thursday! CBRE, Div. 289 Friday.

Carpenter's Son Will Be Honored

MONTREAL (CP) — Many thousands of pilgrims meet this week end for services at a towering basilica that stands where a humble illiterate once knelt to pray beside a tree in a wilderness.

A 10-day national congress in honor of St. Joseph begins Sunday at the oratory bearing his name and overlooking Montreal from the slopes of Mount Royal.

Founder and "guardian" of the oratory — now celebrating its 50th anniversary — was Brother Andre, a carpenter's son who may some day be canonized a saint of the Roman Catholic church.

Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, will act as personal legate of the Pope at the congress, hailed as first of its kind.

The congress is a triumph in the memory of Brother Andre, acclaimed by persons of many faiths for his devotion to St. Joseph, patron saint of Canada and of all workers.

Prelates from as far away as Pakistan arrived for the congress, which will open each day with a pontifical mass celebrated by an archbishop or bishop from different provinces of Canada.

A golden jubilee exhibition, described as the first permanent exhibition on the life of St. Joseph, will be opened. Theologians will discuss aspects of the life of St. Joseph, foster father of Christ.

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Outdoor Air-Conditioning Dispels Theatre Humidity

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (NANA) — Drive-in movies, outdoor dance pavilions, golf driving ranges, opera under the stars, and similar open-air enterprises will learn with interest that an experiment in outdoor air-conditioning, undertaken this summer by the St. Louis municipal bowl, has worked out with highly successful results.

Plagued by high humidity, the St. Louis open-air theatre recently installed two outdoor air-conditioners, huge "weathermaster" dispersal fans, each with the capacity to move upwards of 230,000 cubic feet of air per minute.

Officials of the outdoor theatre report that operation of the fans for several hours prior to each night's performance, and during the show, had cut the oppressive humidity usually by as much as 15 per cent and on some nights up to 30 per cent.

Located at either side of the lower reserved-seat sections, the fans draw drier air from the upper atmosphere to ground level, replacing moist air that settles in the theatre area.

The fans are actually 9½-foot propellers, mounted on top of 30-foot shafts, and driven by 25-horsepower motors. The motors have two speeds, enabling the propellers to be driven at full speed before the performances start and during intermissions and at half speed while the performance is in progress.

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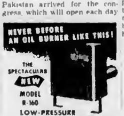
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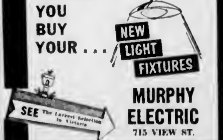
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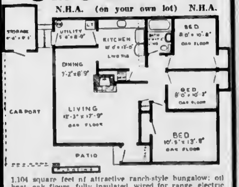
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Honesty Tests May Confront Job Seekers

CHICAGO (NANA)—Applicants for jobs involving the handling of money soon may be asked by the boss to take a test designed to tell more about their honesty in the face of temptation than they themselves know.

John E. Reid, a founder of [illegible] tor experts, the American Academy of Polygraph Examiners and co-author with Northwestern University criminology professor Fred E. Inbau of the standard manual on lie detectors, developed the test. It is the latest move to curb what is described as a mounting wave of "white-collar crime."

On the basis of a trial run with 2,650 job applicants in 48 Chicago-area firms, double-checked with lie detector results and actual performance on the job, Reid believes that his check on "honesty patterns" will cut losses to banks and businesses through embezzlement which accountants and bonding companies now estimate at more than $500,000,000 a year.

The exact list of 116 questions and answers in the test is top secret with Reid and his associates. However, they fall roughly into categories having to do with methods of earning outside income, attitudes towards horserace betting and other gambling, views about stealing, attitudes toward finance company borrowing and personal finances.

Mixed with the significant questions are 42 "red herring" queries that elicit only routine information and set up the applicant for the real hookers. Other questions have quite obvious answers: "Did you steal any goods or merchandise between the ages of 10 and 17?" "If you were to become rich, would you bet on the horses?"

KEY QUESTIONS

Reid explained that the questionnaire is pitched so that an applicant cannot "throw" the examination even if he wants to; the key questions give an "involuntary" indication.

If the job applicant "flunks" the "honesty evaluator," he has the option of taking a lie test. He also agrees to take a lie test whenever asked to do so if he gets the job, and that in itself is a deterrent to defalcations, Reid declared.

In answer to the objection that the examination may "invade the privacy of job seekers" or otherwise take advantage of them through a prejudgment of their tendencies with an admitted margin of error, Reid says that the worst "favor" that anyone can give to a "susceptible person" is to put him in a job where he may fall into stealing almost without realizing it.

Reid does not advocate the use of the lie detector itself on all job applicants, because of the expense and also because it makes some job hunter "nervous." His test takes an average of only 30 minutes.

Development of the test first was undertaken eight years ago when the Chicago crime commission turned from its former preoccupation of trying to expose the underworld here and announced that embezzlers had become a major menace to the nation.

Virgil M. Peterson, director of the [illegible] was all the more baffling because embezzlers defy most of the set rules for detecting other criminals. Loyalty and conscientiousness are their chief characteristics, he explained.

Finding that about the only "common denominator" of embezzlers is an inclination not to take vacations for fear their records may be inspected in their absence, the commission recommended that fiduciary employees be forced to take one or even two vacations a year during which they might be checked into.

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Spokesman Denies Reporter Was Working for Government

An attorney-general's department spokesman denied yesterday that the department had engaged Ray Munro, western representative of the Toronto tabloid Flash, or his lawyer to investigate alleged corruption in the Vancouver police force. Detective Sgt. Len Cuthbert testified in Vancouver Friday that Munro had told him he and his lawyer, Neil Fleishman, were working for the attorney-general. Cuthbert also said Munro had told him in June that affidavits or depositions were being sent at once to the attorney-general's department. The spokesman said the department had had no knowledge of these depositions before appointment of the royal commission now investigating corruption.

BIG MARKET

Australians bought a record number, about 208,000, of new automobiles in 1954.

Men To Wear Pink Shoes!

LONDON (AP) — British shoe manufacturers announce that they are producing pink and green shoes for men. They said they will go on view for the first time at the Olympia fair in October.

A railway tie, treated with creosote, lasts for about 25 years.

Best Rabbit in Show

Fondly cuddled in the arms of Rhoda Martin, 6, of Leigh road, Langford, is the best of breed Rex in the rabbit show at the two-day Langford fair and carnival yesterday. The rabbit, owned by A. J. Ingram of Greentrees Rabbitry in Royal Oak, was also judged the best rabbit in the biggest class at the show.

Many Events Washed Out

Langford Carnival To Be Staged Again

Undaunted by rain which washed out many events and kept crowds to a dampened minimum yesterday, organizers of the ninth annual Langford carnival and fair announced plans to re-stage the carnival at 2 p.m. next Saturday.

To be held one week later are the children's fancy dress parade, pet parade, children's sports and another auction of produce and gifts. And there will be a merry go round, train rides and ponies.

Chairman Art Kiteley said the weather was against the 10 Langford organizations which combined to stage the fair.

"We couldn't give the children as good a time as we wanted to, so we have decided to hold another carnival at 2 p.m next Saturday," he said. "But it will be weather permitting."

DANCE TO FOLLOW

Another big dance in the community hall will follow the carnival and it is expected all display booths will be exhibited.

Weather was a problem during opening night Friday as winds chilled spectators and queens, past and present.

H. J. Bruch, MLA, officially opened the proceedings and fair queen Sheila Arden, 17, crowned pretty 13-year-old Georgina Hiscocks, eight grade student at Belmont High school, who will reign again next Saturday.

Crowds munched hot dogs and buffalo-burgers (ground round imported from Alberta) and inspected prize winners in the rabbit hutches and among home cooking and canning displays in the main tent.

Winner of the Haldor Beebe trophy for aggregate points in the home arts and horticultural shows was Young R. Rhodes. A J Ingram won the trophy for the best rabbit in the biggest class. Award for the best child's rabbit went to Marty Bourque.

Here is a list of Friday's winners

AGGREGATE POINTS

Haldor Beebe trophy Young R Rhodes

Canadian Bank of Commerce trophy for junior aggregate Beth Buston

SPECIAL PRIZES

Collection of garden vegetables—Young R Rhodes

Knitted sweater Mrs R Bayler

Fancy iced cake—Fernie Farms

Display of canned goods Mrs L. B Johnson.

W J Penn trophy for best artistic arrangement Mrs D C Platman

FLOWERS

Collection, Mrs B Pederson Mrs L B Johnson, snapdragons Young R Rhodes C Durham sweet peas Young R Rhodes J Stockand, pansies, Mrs L B Johnson, Mrs T Merriman gladioli, Mrs E Pederson show dahlias, Mrs. T Merriman, Mrs B Pederson, other dahlias, Mrs E Thew, tuberous begonias, Young R Rhodes flowering house plant Young R Rhodes, Mrs Helen Piercell, foliage house plant Mrs Helen Piercell, Young R Rhodes cactus, Mrs L M A Savory, miniature arrangement Miss L M A Savory Mrs D Platman small bowl of flowers, Mrs E Thew other flowers Young R Rhodes, Mrs L B Johnson artistic arrangement Mrs D Platman large basket of flowers, Mrs D Platman, Mrs Helen Piercell.

FRUIT

Apples, Mrs J B Williams other varieties, Mrs J B Williams berries Mrs J W Stockand Mrs C Thew, other fruits Mrs J B Williams.

VEGETABLES

Collection, Young R Rhodes Rex Newcombe peas, Mrs J B Williams, Fernie Farms beans, Young R Rhodes, Mrs J B Williams carrots, Young R Rhodes Mrs J B Williams, cucumbers Young R Rhodes Mrs J B Williams onions Young R Rhodes, Rex Newcombe beets Young R Rhodes Mrs J B Williams potatoes J W Stockand Young R Rhodes any other vegetable, Young R Rhodes

NEEDLEWORK

Knitted sweater Mrs R Bayles doily Mrs H Piercell Mrs P Baker any other handicraft Mrs M Smith Mrs E B Husel special, Mrs. L Y Sheppard.

HOME COOKING

Bread, Mrs L C Johnson, Mrs Martin Smith, dinner rolls, Mrs L E Johnson, Mrs M Smith scones, Mrs. Mina Christie Mrs J Lehbrunner, cookies Mrs Mina Christie Mrs J B Williams white layer cake Fernie Farms, Mrs M Smith, fancy iced layer cake, Fernie Farms Hazel Baynes apple pie, Mrs L E Johnson, Fernie Farms lemon pie, Mrs J Lehbrunner date loaf Mrs Mina Christie Mrs J B Williams, candy Hazel Baynes

JUNIOR CLASS

Cookies John Piercell Beth Buston iced layer cake Beth Buston cup cakes Beth Buston candy Beth Buston sewing Valerie Smith Beth Buston embroidery Beth Buston crayon drawing, Beth Buston Cliff Kildruff water color Frances Baker Beth Buston other handicrafts Darlene Emery, Frances Baker.

HOME CANNING

Marmalade Mrs Mina Christie, Mrs M Smith jelly Mrs P Baker Mrs M Smith jam Mrs C Baker, Mrs Mina Christie pickles Mrs H Piercell salmon, Mrs Mina Christie chicken Mrs. Mina Christie Mrs L B Johnson

RABBITS

Best child's Marty Bourque

Best rabbit in biggest class—A J Ingram

Best of breeds—New Zealand white, Betty Ash Satine A J Ingram Silver Marten Stan Hunt Chinchilla Harry Sanders Californian Mrs Betty Ash New Zealand Red Mina Christie Champagne d'Argent G Ash Blue Dutch Miss C M Baker Angora Mrs Bessie Sanders Checkered Giant Mrs A D Merriman

Best opposites New Zealand white Mrs Betty Ash, Satine, A J Ingram Rex A J Ingram Smoke Pearl, [illegible] Stan Hunt Silver Marten Harry Sanders Chinchilla Miss P M Baker New Zealand Red, Mrs Mina Christie Champagne d'Argent G Ash

Normal white fur—1 Miss C M Baker 2 Stan Hunt 3 Miss C M Baker

Normal colored fur 1 G Ash and A J Ingram 3 Miss P M Baker

Best Rex fur—1 B B Sanders 2 A J Ingram

Shoplifter Sentenced

Mrs. Ann Champion, Fort street, was sentenced to 30 days in jail yesterday when she made her second appearance in a week at city court to face a shoplifting charge. She pleaded guilty.

Police said a store manager watched her place groceries worth $10.29 in a shopping bag and attempt to leave without paying.

"I gave you a chance last time," said Magistrate Henry C. Hall.

Nehru Gives Red Elephants

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru is sending two elephants to Moscow zoo next month as a mark of appreciation of his welcome during his recent Soviet tour, a government spokesman said.

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'Peaceful' Stocks Continue Gains Over Six Months

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

As company results for the first half of 1955 start rolling in, the reason unfolds why stock market prices continue to increase.

With very few exceptions, and for these there is usually an explanation, Canadian and United States companies have been doing very well, and most of them are enthusiastic about the immediate future.

The scare of war has receded indubitably, but while the defence stocks have paled, the swing has been more emphatic the other way toward the enrichment of the companies who depend upon peaceful trading and good conditions for the success of their operations.

Few companies, of course, can show figures like General Motors, the largest corporation in the world, or United States Steel, the largest manufacturers of that vital commodity, but these companies are unquestionably stock market leaders.

At the beginning of January, General Motors stock was trading at $105 at New York. Its present market valuation is $135, an advance of $30.

But when you look at the GM figures for the first six months of 1955, the $30 gain does not look out of place.

Up to June 30, GM net income was $661,000,000, or $7.23 a share. In the corresponding half of 1954, GM made $425,000,000, or $4.79 a share.

In other words, the GM share value has gone up 28.5 per cent while its earnings have increased by 55.5 per cent.

In Canada the picture is not quite so clear, but out of 13 companies whose first six months figures have been reported have shown increases while two have declined.

Shawinigan Water and Power, being an energy-providing utility, is perhaps a good indicator of the general economy. Its earnings are up a healthy 33 per cent. Another utility, Bell Telephone, has increased its net profit by $1,350,000.

The pulp and paper companies reporting also show gains, and so do three of the four large oil companies. The exception is Imperial Oil, which, however, describes the current results as not being necessarily indicative of the whole year's performance.

Two gold mines have made a better show while another has declined, but here again a local mining situation is responsible, rather than a general decline in the industry.

The following figures of 12 companies show their first-half figures and earnings per share for 1955, compared with those for 1954.

	First 6 mths 1955		First 6 mths 1954	
Company	Net Pft $	Pr Share $	Net Pft $	Pr Share $
Shawnigan W and P	4,128,371	1.50	3,174,130	1.22
Internl. Petroleum	16,100,000	1.11	11,300,000	.78
Cons. Disc Yk.	310,248		162,461	
Powel River	5,852,738	1.39	5,039,576	1.18
Cdn. Genl. Investment	563,600	.78	470,916	.65
Pioneer Gold of BC	106,406		470,916	
Imperial Oil	24,353,000	.82	26,089,000	.87
McColl Frontenac	4,052,214	1.51	3,450,616	1.28
Fraser Cos.	2,383,894	1.07	2,138,780	.94
Abitibi	6,508,342	1.49	5,345,755	1.19
B-A Oil	9,805,000		9,264,000	
du Pont Securities	3,217,000	.44	2,724,000	.37
Bell Telephone	14,974,996	1.18	13,625,221	1.17
Total	92,355,809		83,155,371	

OIL NOT FINISHED

It might be a big mistake to sell oil stocks short on the premise that the atomic age is here.

Not many countries, apart from Canada and the United States, can claim that they are in the oil age. Even for Britain and the majority of European countries that day has yet to come.

The recent purchase of Venezuelan oil by the British government to power its electrical generating plants over the next 25 years is a bullish pointer for oil.

Britain is also in the process of dieselizing and electrifying its railways, while the oil potential of the lesser developed countries of Africa, Asia and Australasia has hardly been touched.

Fears that there may be a poor market for Canada's growing oilfields are probably unjustified.

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BRITAIN'S VOLTE-FACE

The outside observer may be nonplussed at the position of the British economy. One moment all is well; next there is a demand for more belt-tightening.

Such a situation exists at present and on top of the Tory victory in the recent elections the change has excited sharp criticism from the Labor benches in the House.

The actual facts, however, are that even before the election warnings were being given that Britain's improved domestic economy was imposing strains on the amount Britain could safely spend on imports.

As one commentator puts it, Britain's imports can increase only with the growth of home production and of exports.

The adjustment may be only marginal but it has to be made, hence the chancellor's new credit spending restrictions.

There are some industries in Britain such as coal and steel in which imports are relatively small. When there is a small extra home demand in these commodities, the percentage increase of imports may be large.

It may prove that the present precautionary steps taken by Chancellor Butler are adequate and only temporary in application.

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A fishing net that will not rot or suffer deterioration in sunlight is to be used experimentally this fall in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The seine-type net will be used on the salmon fishing grounds and will be made of Terylene polyester fibre manufactured by SIL (1954) Ltd.

Manufacturers believe that with its good floating properties, its resistance to abrasion and its strength, the Terylene net will considerably cut depreciation costs.

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COOKED A HAMBURGER

Two atomic items of interest this week.

The United States opened an atomic-electricity generating plant at West Milton, New York, where the initial power was used to disseminate a radio welcome address and to cook a humble hamburger.

The plant is a modest one of 12,000 kilowatts—enough to supply the needs of a community of 20,000 people. No doubt it is the forerunner of many more, although at the moment it is not an economical proposition.

From Britain comes the news that the U.K. atomic energy authority has formed a technological group which will carry out research on the uses of radiation.

Stocks of fission products have accumulated to such a degree that already there is radiation hundreds of times greater than the total amount of radium in the world. As Britain's nuclear power program is put into effect the problem of what to do with the radiation will become more acute.

It has been found already that radiation can make certain plastics more resistant to heat and that it can be used in the vulcanization of rubber.

It may also be used in future for sterilization of foodstuffs and drugs to a degree that refrigeration may become outmoded.

In agriculture and control of pests it may also be of considerable value.

These uses for nuclear power are much more interesting than the atomic bomb which set the whole program in motion.

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TRADED PUBLICLY

A block of the common stock of Calgary Power Ltd. was recently offered to residents of Alberta and they are now being traded publicly at around $39.

Alberta's main electrical producer, both by hydro and steam plants, Calgary Power has a capacity of 264,580 horse power in operation and 113,400 horse power under construction.

It provides industrial and domestic power over a large area of the province, with the main transmission line reaching 85 miles north of Edmonton and eastward into Saskatchewan. It also provides power to B.C. through its Kanelk Transmission Company subsidiary.

While its first mortgage bonds of $36,678,00 and its $12,000,000 of preferred stock has been held publicly, the 1,050,000 common shares of no par value have been owned by International Utilities.

The company intends to start paying dividends on its common stock on July 16, 1956, with quarterly payments of 35 cents a share. Net income available for common dividends in 1954 was $2,852,248, or $2.80 a share.

Some Wait—Some Work

Coal miners lived in these deserted houses in the once-thriving mining town of Nordegg, Alta. Since the mines closed down, only 50 of the 270 dwellings in the town are now occupied by out-of-work men, doggedly waiting for a new job to turn up.

Canadian National Railways president Donald Gordon (with the aid of machinery) drives a copper spike to mark the inauguration of the first rail service to Manitouwadge, heart of a vast new mining development in northwestern Ontario.

Destitute Refugees Crowded Into Sordid Tent Life at Gaza

By GILBERT SEDBON

GAZA (Reuters)—The "train to nowhere" halted with a jerk and a banging of couplings, throwing up a flurry of sand. "We've come off the rails," said the conductor. "There will be a delay."

A derailment is no cause for alarm on the 250-mile journey by day across the great Sinai desert from Cairo to Gaza. When the wind blows hard overnight, parts of the single line often are buried in wind blown sand by morning.

It is the biblical wilderness of Shur, this northern corner of the Sinai, a wilderness of white sand dunes, scorching sun and blue sky. Here and there, those ever-moving hills have overwhelmed a little oasis, leaving only the yellow top fronds of the swaying palm trees towering above.

It is a peaceful looking landscape, especially when the shelling moves farther down the line.

Inside the narrow coastal strip, more than 250,000 Arab refugees are crowded in a sordid tent life. In this ancient capital of the Philistines, a destitute population lives in hunger rather than fear.

The cease-fire demarcation line of 1948 is merely a single plowed furrow—a frontier of frustration.

In their white jeeps, the only persons who can drive along the road to Jerusalem are the United Nations military truce observers working through the Egyptino-Israeli mixed armistice commission.

Even the sunset curfew in force outside Gaza town and the camps cannot stop the nocturnal crossings of the line. At night the lights of the Israeli settlements twinkle from the nearby hills, a few of the Arab refugees go back for a glimpse of their homes or fields, risking and sometimes losing their lives. Others go back to steal or to wreak vengeance by murder which, in turn, is avenged.

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Infiltration by the Arabs and manoeuvres staged by the Israelis near the truce line are, in the opinion of United Nations truce observers, the main causes of border incidents.

The border situation is not one which could be left indefinitely without grave consequences. The potential danger here is further accentuated by statements by Israel's premier, Moshe Sharett, that Egypt has forfeited her right to hold Gaza and the surrounding area and the statement of the Egyptian premier, Gamel Abdel Nasser, that any attempt by Israel to seize the Gaza strip would mean "total war."

Puget Sound Pulp Co. Buys Up B.C. Lumber

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sale of Anglo-Canadian Timber Products Ltd., of Vancouver to the Puget Sound Pulp and Timber Company Ltd., of Bellingham, Wash., was announced here Friday.

Fred Brown, president of the Van West Logging Company Limited, a subsidiary of the big United States firm, said the sale price was $2,500,000.

Mr. Brown said the firm intends to extend operations north of Vancouver. He said Anglo-Canadian will continue to operate under its own name.

Anglo-Canadian holds large timber tracts in the Brandywine district, along the Pacific Great Eastern Railway some 50 miles north of Vancouver.

Former Victorian Dies in Washington

Guy Harold Hudson, 70, former resident of Victoria, died Friday at Long Beach, Wash., after a year's illness.

He was born in Prince Edward Island in 1885, and lived in Victoria for a time before 1923, when he moved to Portland, Oregon.

He was a member of Camosun Lodge, AF & AM, Victoria, and in the Masonic lodge at Ilwaco, Wash.

He is survived by his wife, Rosella, in Long Beach; his mother, Mrs. R. B. Hudson, a sister, Mrs. Ivy Dilworth, and a brother, Arthur Hudson, all of Victoria; and another brother, Earl Hudson, at Joliet, Ill.

One son, two daughters and several grandchildren live in Washington and Oregon.

Mrs. Jessie Hudson, an aunt, and Frank Hudson, a cousin, are residents of Esquimalt.

Veteran of Two Wars, H. D. Meredith-Jones Dies

Harold D. Meredith-Jones, veteran of the Boer and First World Wars and a resident of Victoria for 43 years, died Thursday at the Veterans' hospital. He was 78.

Born in North Wales, he served with the Royal Welsh Fusiliers in the African war from 1901 to 1903, and went overseas from Victoria as a major in the CEF and served with the 67th battalion, Western Scots, in the First World War.

A resident of Metchosin for many years, he was a member of the Canadian Legion, Branch No. 221, in the community.

He is survived by his wife, Edith Mary; two sons, Rollo of Port Alberni, and Jack Harold of Duncan; one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Georgeson of Vernon; four grandsons and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel Monday at 1.30 p.m. Rev. H. M. Bolton will officiate and cremation will follow. The family requests that no flowers be sent.

Exploring Upper Atmosphere

McGill Will Help USAF

MONTREAL (CP)—McGill University will help the United States Air Force find out more about the chemistry of the upper atmosphere in relation to electrical discharges.

The university has received an initial grant of $10,000 for the first year's investigation. It will be carried out under direction of Dr [illegible] chemistry. Dr. Schiff is a native of Kitchener, Ont., and has carried out practical research experience under Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, president of the National Research Council of Canada.

A specially-designed research spectrometer—a complicated collection of electronic gadgets—will make possible the simulation of atmospheric conditions found a score or more miles above the earth's surface.

The McGill investigators will try to explain those phenomena occurring in highly rarefied atmosphere acted upon by lightning, solar radiation and ionization by cosmic rays. The investigators will analyse and record changes occurring in the rarefied oxygen or nitrogen under test.

Much is already known of the effects of aurora borealis — the northern lights—and sunspot activity on modern methods of communication such as radio. But relatively little is known about the chemical changes which occur in the upper atmosphere following electrical discharge or ionization.

Romantic Paris Too Congested

PARIS (Reuters)—Paris is the delight of romantics. But not to the people who live there.

The problem is congestion—the concentration of industry, administration and intellectual life.

Two hundred architects, town planners and other specialists recently told an international congress of students of architecture here what they thought was wrong with the capital of France.

1. Cerebral congestion. Nearly half the students in France are matriculated at Paris University and other centres of higher study in the capital, to the detriment of 15 provincial universities.

2. Circulation troubles. It takes up to two hours to cross the city. Suburban workers spend two to three hours a day in crowded trains and buses.

3. The wrong use of land and buildings. The time of civil servants and public alike is wasted by ministries having as many as 40 different addresses.

4. Too little slum clearance and rebuilding. Experts told the congress that half the tenements in Paris lack either electricity, gas or running water, 83 per cent have neither bath nor shower, and 51 per cent have not even their own toilets.

The last man to take Paris in hand was Baron Haussmann, Napoleon III's prefect of the Seine department. Filled with notions about quelling insurrections with a "whiff of grapeshot," the baron drove wide, straight avenues through the most congested parts of the city. Paris was easy to get about in when he had finished.

TOURIST AREA SMALL

Lovers of Paris who fear that any new major surgical operations would "Haussmannize" their favorite places need have no fear, experts claim.

Historic Paris, artistic Paris, the Paris which attracts visitors, covers, they say, from 6,000 to 7,000 hectares (15,000-17,000 acres). It is bounded roughly by the Champs Elysees on the west, the Bastille on the east, Montmartre on the north and Montparnasse on the south.

The rest of the 1,280,000 hectares (3,200,000 acres) of built-up area, say the planners, consists largely of slums, muddled suburbs with factories and cheap housing mixed up together, and much solid, but uninspired, post-Haussmann building.

You can chop and carve as you like in all that, they say, and harm nothing that matters.

Cramped, out of date, served by no railway and by narrow, busy streets, the Halles (the central market) create a traffic jam which is the despair of the market truck drivers and everyone else.

Here are some of the remedies suggested:

1. Develop the provincial universities.

2. Encourage industry to move to provincial cities.

3. Develop surrounding towns, like Creil, Compiegne, Meaux and Melun, not as dormitory suburbs but as satellite towns with their own industries.

4. Make it easier to get round Paris by building a ring road beyond the outer boulevards.

5. Move the Halles out to the Porte de la Villette, where, adjoining the abbatoirs and the cattle market and well served by road and rail, a large out-of-date gasworks is due for demolition.

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Around the Island

Plan Offers Cost Cut For Schools

DUNCAN—A Victoria man's claim that 25 per cent can be lopped from school-building costs by use of "expanded concrete construction" has captured the interest of District 65 (Cowichan) school board.

F. DeMezey has been requested to prepare cost figures from a school plan provided by the board. Mr. DeMezey agreed to submit free estimates on the plan.

He claims that life of the structure would be considerably longer and insurance would be lower.

The board also discussed at the Thursday night meeting the proposed school referendum, which, at a previous meeting, was ordered to be submitted for ratification before Oct. 15.

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COMOX — Samples of the arts and crafts work of Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society patients will be displayed soon in a community fete at Lewis park.

The patients have been taking classes for more than a year with Mrs. K. Stewart, Mrs. J. Perrin and Mrs. P. McLoughlin instructing. Weaving, cord-knotting, clay work, paper craft and paper-flower making are taught.

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COURTENAY — Preparations are being made here for formation of a Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. M. C. Hamton, secretary of the Rebekah assembly of Vancouver, attended a meeting of 28 prospective members with Mrs. C. Fred Smith as chairman.

The next meeting is expected to be in August, and will be attended by the president of the assembly.

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DUNCAN — Mrs. Honorah Alice Hill, 84, a former resident of Campbell River and a resident of B.C. for 27 years, died Friday at the Island Home, Cobble Hill.

She had lived in Cobble Hill for the last three years, coming from Campbell River.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Vernal Evans of Victoria; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Nelles, Victoria, and Miss Mary Hannah Rutherford of New Jersey.

Funeral services will be held at the graveside in Mountain View Cemetery tomorrow at 11 a.m. Rev. F. H. Golightly officiating. Hirst Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Garden Party Makes $500

COMOX—Profit was more than $500 at a garden party at St. Joseph's hospital under the auspices of the women's auxiliary.

The president, Mrs. T. Gallivan, was general convener. Rev. J. J. van der Leest of Courtenay opened the party. Visitors were taken on a tour of the hospital by the sisters.

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LADYSMITH — Mrs. Isabella Rodger, 72, resident of this city for the past 45 years, died in Ladysmith General Hospital Wednesday.

Born in Kirkcaldy, Scotland, she came to Ladysmith in 1910. She was a member of Sharon Chapter No. 4, Order of the Eastern Star.

Funeral was held from First United church yesterday, Rev. J. M. Alexander officiating. Clayton funeral home was in charge of arrangements. Burial was in Ladysmith cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, John of Ladysmith; two daughters, Mrs. John Clarkson, Ladysmith, and Mrs. Donald MacLeod of Vancouver; and three granddaughters.

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QUALICUM BEACH—R. L. Mountain will succeed F. G. Heard as chief of the volunteer fire department following the latter's resignation after 10 years' service as chief.

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KYUQUOT — A navigation marker placed by the crew of the lighthouse tender Estevan has been removed after complaints by local fishermen that it was the wrong one.

The wooden triangular marker should have been square. The error denoted passage to the wrong side of the channel which is dangerously strewn with rocks.

After the sailing vessel West Wind was seen 400 yards off course due to the faulty marker, S. O. Sharcott, local fisherman, complained to the department of transport station at Estevan point. The matter was investigated and the marker was removed.

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KYUQUOT — The west coast troller Jeanie M. is undergoing repairs at Tahsis after striking a log while returning from fishing this week. The accident occurred near Nuchaltiz inlet about 30 miles east of here.

The owner put out a distress call on his radio telephone but he was not heard immediately as most of the fleet had returned to harbor. Mrs. Anthony John was listening to the fishing boats on her house radio and told her husband who, with another troller, went to the rescue.

They arrived on the scene to find the distressed fisherman attempting to tow his damaged troller with a row boat.

Damage to the Jeanie M. consisted of broken and cracked ribs and planks.

Indian Tribes To Gather For Duncan Pow-Wow

DUNCAN — An Indian pow-wow will be held in Duncan at the end of August, with all Indian bands on Vancouver Island, some from the mainland and from Washington, taking part in the "big talk," expected to last for two or three days.

Purpose of the gatherig is [illegible] the revised Indian Act, following the recent conference of Indian agents in Vancouver.

Abel Joe, councillor for the Cowichan band, said each band has been asked to bring its best entertainers. A feature of the entertainment will be Indian wrestling.

LUMMI ISLAND

From the United States, bands will attend from Lummi Island, and La Conner, Washington. From the mainland will come the Squamish Indians, including North Vancouver bands, and the Burrard Indians.

Attending from Vancouver Island, in addition to the Cowichan tribe, will be the West Coast Indians from the Albernis, the Salish tribes from Nanaimo and Westholme, the Songhees from Esquimalt, the Sooke Indians and the Saanich band.

The pow-wow will be held on the Cowichan agricultural grounds, on Indian reserve.

Juries Probe Deaths

Verdicts of accidental death were returned Friday b coroner's juries inquiring into two recent logging accidents at Alberni and Campbell River.

No blame was attached to the verdict at Alberni at the inquest on Benjamin Carr Green, 34-year-old second loader at the Mara Contracting Co. operations at Deep Lake, who was killed last week when hit by a log being loaded on a truck.

However, a recommendation was made calling for more vigilance during loading operations.

No one was blamed for the accident Wednesday at Redonda bay operations of Giroday Logging Co., north of Campbell River, which claimed the life of Harold Carlson when he was struck by a broken cable.

The coroner's jury at Campbell River recommended that Workmen's Compensation Board regulations covering size and number of cables used on tree-rising projects be strictly adhered to in future.

AUSSIE LIVESTOCK

Beef cattle in Australia reached a peak of 10,751,000 head in 1954.

Carrier Driver

Chemainus Picks Its Entry For Big B.C. Truck Roadeo

CHEMAINUS — Ray Millard, 27-year-old carrier driver and chief of the volunteer fire department here, will represent Chemainus at the fourth annual B.C. truck roadeo in Vancouver September 17.

He was an easy winner in the elimination contest for MacMillan Bloedel Chemainus division yesterday, defeating the other six contestants in all nine test events.

Two spare drivers took the next two places. William Fyffe, at the wheel for six months, was second and Lorne Budd, a driver for only 1½ months, placed third.

Tests such as pickup and delivery, driving through a restricted space, placing of loads, time full road test and equipment were conducted in a drizzling rain by W. M. Allison, G. A. Norris and H. Hamper, officials of the safety division of B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

A fishing rod was presented to Mr. Millard following the contest.

Centenarian Has Vain Wish

BURTON-ON-TRENT, England (Reuters)—Mrs. Eliza Salt was 100 Friday. Asked if she had a wish, she replied: "Yes, I wish I were sweet 16."

CRICKET EARS

A cricket hears through ears on its legs.

$18,000 Loss Looms

Hospital Faces Deficit Due to 'Freeze' Order

DUNCAN—King's Daughters' Hospital faces a possible deficit of $18,000 at the end of 1955 owing to the government's "freeze" order, the hospital board was told Friday.

The deficit for the first six months of this year was reported at $6,007, and to cut costs the board has deferred decision on the installation of an up-to-date medical records system.

Another economy has been to discontinue the canteen, and one of the hospital women's auxiliaries will be asked to take over this work.

The per diem rate for King's Daughters' Hospital was cut by BCHIS from $12.40 per day to $12.25 and, on the basis of 35,000 patient-days, this reduction, with other deficits, would make a cut in revenue of some $24,000 for the year.

A considerable portion of the increased cost for the year is in higher wages and salaries granted as a result of an arbitration board award.

MEETING WITH PREMIER

The B.C. Hospitals Association was reported by administrator Ferguson Hoey to have asked for a meeting with Premier W. A. C. Bennett, and the association is awaiting word from Health Minister Eric Martin on the date of this meeting.

One effect of the need to reduce costs has been the setting of a fixed rate for nurses for room and board in the nurses' home. New rate will be $15 per month for room, and $10 a month for board. The previous rate was $15 for room and $1.20 per day for board.

The board is to investigate the possibility of saving on its insurance costs by placing its business through an insurance broker.

A meeting between a committee of the King's Daughters' Hospital and the District Hospital Association of Lake Cowichan will be arranged some time in August to discuss the future of the two hospitals.

Lake Cowichan is at present seeking permission to build a hospital.

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Referendum Next Step?

Liquor Reform Report For Manitoba Due Soon

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba, a province where you can't have a glass of beer served with a restaurant meal, may soon be faced with a proposal to revamp what some residents call its "horse and buggy" liquor laws.

A five-member commission headed by a 72-year-old former premier and teetotaler has completed a 15-month inquiry of drinking laws and habits in the rest of Canada, the United States, and parts of Europe.

Now it is drafting a report scheduled to be made public in a month and speculation that outdated regulations will be scrapped has the amusement and liquor dispensing industry in a tizzy.

Clubs, hotels and restaurants have been putting up additions that can be turned into mixed beer parlors or cocktail rooms.

ROOM READY

One new Greater Winnipeg spot has a shiny new room ready to swing into action quicker than you can say "two dry martinis please." One golf club is set to operate a year-round cocktail lounge.

Breweries are tight-lipped and some big hotel operators are keeping their fingers crossed.

Their guess is that no matter what the inquiry commission recommends Premier Campbell's Liberal-Progressive government will toss the whole issue into the lap of the voters in a referendum.

Some are afraid the government, even at that, would make a provision in any new law to allow individual municipalities to make final decisions.

In a startling move last year Premier Campbell picked John Bracken, Manitoba premier for 20 years and former national leader of the Progressive Conservative party to head the commission composed of a soldier - lawyer, a French-Canadian doctor, a University woman, and a farmer.

FRAMED LAW

The paradox of appointing a political opponent and non-drinker to head the commission was only apparent. It was Mr. Bracken who, when premier, framed Manitoba's current liquor law.

The Manitoba government probably won't call a special session of the legislature to deal with the bulky report. Political circles now think instead Mr. Campbell will summon the house earlier than usual, possibly in November instead of January. Public reaction to the forthcoming report ranges from mild optimism to dark pessimism.

Said one unidentified restaurant operator: "Changes won't be too revolutionary. Beer and wine with meals, but they won't let it go out of hand."

One businesswoman commented, "How can we expect a fair liquor law with a teetotaler like Bracken heading the commission? We'll be stuck with a horse and buggy law forever."

A veteran court official snarled: "It'll mean more work for us here, no matter how you look at it."

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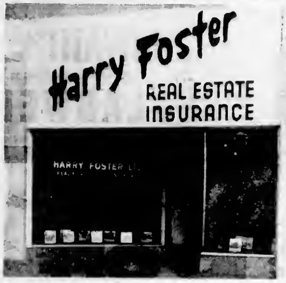

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AGGREGATE TROPHIES

William Aurkland, all events—John Pavelich, Vancouver. W J Fynn, under 6 Nancy M Wilson North Vancouver Adeline Duncan under 11—Patricia Wadsworth, Vancouver

Alex Cameron, under 13—Loretta Kellar Calgary George MacBeth under [illegible] Vancouver SAPCO [illegible] Mrs E. Finlayson, Vancouver Island junior championship—Lynn Williams, Victoria

Katherine Costain Vancouver Island senior championship, under 16—Joan Moffat; John MacDonald Vancouver Island championship open—Heather Duncan Victoria.

George Mathews Reel O'Tulloch, under 18 Vancouver Island—Joan Moffat; Duncan MacBride Vancouver Island under 11 Margaret Brown, Victoria and Gail Marshall [illegible]

Vancouver Island Pipers Society, boys under 16—Jamie Troy Victoria Robert Smith amateur Ronald McInnes Dr Wallace S Gunn open—F J McLeod, Powell River John Dey pipe band A—Seaforth Highlanders

Alan Graham pipe band B—Seattle Pipe Band George Stuart under 16 girls—Catherine McDonald Lieut O S McCall ladies—Catherine McDonald Col Ross Napier open piobaireachd—F J McLeod

Pipe Major J Marrs open jigs—J C Thompson Los Angeles Seattle Pipe Band Cup marches, amateur Donald McInnes, Vancouver Victoria Highland Games Association junior—Seattle Pipe Band Juniors and Dr J D Hunter grand aggregate—John Pavelich.

Dancing events

Highland fling under 18 1. James McGregor Victoria 2 Patricia Innes Victoria 3. Barbara McCall and 4. Susan Qualley Duncan

Highland fling over 18—1 Patsy McMurchy Victoria 2 Kathleen Richmond Nanaimo

Highland fling under 11—1 Lynne Williams Victoria 2 Lola Brown Victoria 3 Janet Kluck Victoria and 4 Margaret Brown Victoria

Highland fling boys under 13—1 Ormie Underwood Victoria 2 Angus McKenzie Victoria 3. Gordon Troy Victoria and 4 Irvan Barker Victoria

Special Highland fling under 7—1 Ann MacNeil Vancouver 2 Loraine Walker N Vancouver 3 Bonnie Neish N Westminster and 4 Heather Berkenko Victoria

Highland fling under 7—1 Nancy Wilson Vancouver 2 Mary MacMillan Vancouver 3 Margaret Knight Victoria and 4 Linda Wilson Vancouver

Sword dance under 8—1 Nancy Wilson N Vancouver 2 Margaret Knight Victoria 3 [illegible] Abbotsford and 4 Mary MacMillan Vancouver

Highland fling under 11—1 Patricia Wadsworth, Vancouver 2 Kathleen McGilvray, Courtenay 3 Margaret Brown Victoria and 4 Roberta Topp, Vancouver

Sword dance under 11—1 Patricia Wadsworth Vancouver 2 Bonnie Moffat Vancouver 3 Kathleen McGilvray Courtenay, and 4, Roberta Topp, Vancouver

Irish jig, under 11—1 Roberta Topp Vancouver 2 Bonnie Moffat Vancouver 3 Gail Marshal Victoria and 4 Katherine McGilvray Portland

Highland fling under 13—1 Yvonne McLeod Edmonton 2 Lynne Williams Victoria 3 Gail Hayden Calgary and 4 Vi-Ann Treasurer Vancouver

Sword dance under 12—1 Loretta Kellar Calgary 2 Vi-Ann Treasurer Vancouver 3. Janet Kluck Victoria, and 4. Lynne Williams, Victoria

Irish jig, under 13—1 Loretta Kellar Calgary 2 Yvonne McLeod Edmonton 3 Lynn Williams Victoria and 4. Gail Hayden Calgary

Highland fling amateur, over 16—1 Marilyn Leslie White Rock, 2 Judy Riddock Seattle 3 Beverly Johnson Vancouver and 4, Jacqueline Olsen Vancouver

Sword dance, amateur, over 16—1 Marilyn Leslie, White Rock 2 Jean Pree Seattle 3 Jude Riddock Seattle and 4 Beverly Johnson, Vancouver

Highland fling under 16—1 Mary-Ann Elliott Vancouver 2 Bette Montgomery Vancouver 3 Madeline Finegan, Edmonton and 4 Patricia Breen Vancouver

Sword dance under 16—1 Mary Ann Elliott Vancouver 2 Patricia Breen, Vancouver, 3. Judy McGilvray Vancouver and 4. Shirley Pleasance, New Westminster

Seann Triubhas, under 16—1 Mary-Ann Elliott, Vancouver, 2. Madeline Finnegan, Edmonton 3 Bette Montgomery Vancouver and 4. Patricia Breen, Vancouver

Reel O'Tulloch under 16—1 Mary-Ann Elliott Vancouver, 2. Patricia Breen Vancouver 3 Carol Rambelton, 4. Judy McGilvray, Vancouver

Sailor's hornpipe under 16—1 Mary-Ann Elliott Vancouver 2 Madeline Finnegan Edmonton, 3 Patricia Breen, Vancouver, and 4 Patricia Evans, Calgary.

Highland fling professional—1, Beth Buchanan Lulu Island 2. Heather Duncan, Victoria. 3 Marilyn Ritchie Vancouver, and 4 Priscilla Preston, Victoria

Sword dance professional—1, Heather Duncan Victoria 2 Beth Buchanan, [illegible] Vancouver

Seann Triubhas professional—1, Beth Buchanan, Lulu Island 2. Heather Duncan, Victoria, 3. Marilyn Ritchie Vancouver

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Novice strathspeys and reels—1, Sandy Southerland Victoria

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Girls under 16 strathspeys and reels—1 Catherine McDonald Vancouver, 2 Heather McWilliams Victoria, and 3, Murdine McKenzie, Victoria

Boys under 16, marches—1 David Wilson N Vancouver 2. Arnie Stone Vancouver 3 Jamie Troy Victoria, and 4 Dave Johnson, Victoria

Boys under 16 strathspeys and reels 1. Roddy MacIsaac Vancouver 2. Jamie Troy Victoria 3 David Wilson, N Vancouver and 4. Kenny Osborne, N Vancouver

Amateur open marches—1 Donald McInnes, Vancouver, 2 John MacDonald Vancouver 3 Norma Nicholson, Vancouver and 4, William Mossie Victoria

Amateur open strathspeys and reels—1 Donald MacInnes Vancouver, 2 John MacDonald, Vancouver, and 3 Norma Nicholson, Vancouver

Amateur open slow airs—1, Donald MacInnes Vancouver, 2 William Mossie Victoria, and 3, John MacDonald, Vancouver.

Open marches—1, F MacLeod Vancouver 2, G Sinclair, Vancouver, and 3, J Law Victoria

Open strathspeys and reels—1 F MacLeod, Vancouver 2, J Merriman, Vancouver, 3, J Law Victoria, and 4 D MacDonald Vancouver

Open, jigs—1 J Thomson, Seattle 2 E MacLeod Vancouver 3 J Merriman, Vancouver, and 4, S Forman, Vancouver

Open, piobaireachd—1. A McLeod, Powell River 2 R Forman, Vancouver; 3. G Sinclair Duncan

Band competition class A—1, Seaforth 2 Canadian Scottish [illegible] Pipe Band [illegible] ver and 3, Sons of Scotland Vancouver

Band, junior—Seattle Junior Pipe Band

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Weight throw 28 pound—1, John Pavelich, Vancouver 2 W J Green Victoria and 3 S Lalan, Alberni

Hammer throw stiff, 16 pound—1 W [illegible]couver 2 G Sinclair Vancouver, and Vancouver and 3, R Lalan, Alberni

Discus—1 John Pavelich Vancouver; 2. A Adye Courtney, and 3 W J Green Victoria

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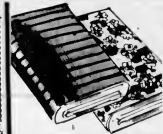

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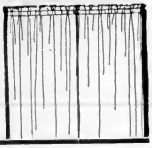

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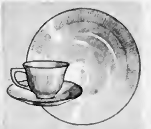

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CASE OF THE
RIDDLE in REEDS

Nutmeg State police learned some strange voodoo customs in solving this unusual case

By FRED DICKENSON

"THAT'S amazing. I've never seen anything like it," said Major Nichols of the Connecticut State Police. "They appear to be reeds."

It was true. Two reeds had been placed in the nostrils of the dead man. He lay on his back in the field on the marshes of Wethersfield, Conn., and he had been dead about ten hours.

But the reeds apparently had not been the cause of death. That had been from a bullet fired into the back of his head. The reeds had been put in place after his death.

"If the killer brought the body here just to get reeds from the swamp he must attach a lot of importance to them," Major Nichols said. "It looks like some sort of voodoo."

County Detective Edward Hickey joined the investigators and they soon had interesting information from a woman witness. "I heard a shot outside my home about 10 o'clock last night," the woman said. "I looked out and saw a car drive away. I didn't hear anything more though, and finally decided that the noise had just been a backfire."

An examination of the spot referred to showed bloodstains and pieces of broken glass from an automobile window. The detectives were quite certain that the slaying had occurred here and that the body then had been transported some distance to obtain the mysterious reeds.

Labels in the clothing led to identification of the body as that of Nils Anderson, a young Swedish engineer. Investigators soon were talking to a sister of the victim, her daughter, Doreen, and the latter's fiance, Henry Lorenz.

"Nils was a very strait laced person," they said. "He didn't smoke, drink or gamble and we can't imagine him having any enemies."

Nor could they shed any light on the peculiar case of the reeds after death. The only possible explanation they could offer was that Nils Anderson had been the victim of a case of mistaken identity.

"I doubt that," Hickey said privately to Major Nichols. "You know there's a lot of money lending back and forth in our foreign-born colony here. Anderson might have been pressing somebody for payment."

Experts in the police laboratory examined the broken glass found at the murder scene. By piecing it together and making comparisons they were able to say what make of automobile it was from and the probable year. Nichols gave copies of the description to half a dozen detectives.

"Check every auto repair shop in the area. See if anyone came in with this kind of car for replacement of a broken window. See if any car washers noticed blood on a machine. And then check dry-cleaning shops for bloodstained clothing."

While this was going on Detective Hickey began interviewing relatives and friends of Anderson in search of any information which might not have come to light during their earlier talk.

It was difficult to keep the victim's niece, Doreen, on the subject of the murder, partly because it was distasteful and partly because she was more interested in a happier subject, her forthcoming marriage to Henry Lorenz.

"It would be only right to delay the marriage a while now," she said, "but we won't have to postpone it for too long because we are not going to stay here."

"No?"

"No. We'll go to live in South America."

"Fine. Your fiance has a job there?"

"Henry will get one. He lived in South America once before. Worked several years representing a company that had a post way up on the Amazon River. He says it's wonderfully interesting."

"I imagine he's right. We'll talk more about it another time."

Detective Hickey also spent hours in the room of the victim, poring over his letters and papers. When he found an insurance policy on which a loan recently had been advanced, he telegraphed the company for details on how the cheque had been endorsed. When word came that the cheque had been endorsed by Henry Lorenz and Nils Anderson, Hickey told Major Nichols.

"Lorenz is our killer, all right."

"You think Anderson got money from his insurance policy and loaned it to Lorenz, then was killed when he insisted on repayment?"

"Yes."

"But how about the reeds?"

"Lorenz spent a lot of time in South America, in the wild region of the upper Amazon. Natives there use reeds in some death ceremony, I know. He brought the idea back."

"Let's pick him up."

But Henry Lorenz already had taken flight. While an alarm was sent out for him, they learned that he himself had replaced a broken window in his car and had repainted it.

A week later Lorenz was arrested in Windsor, Canada. Confronted with evidence against him, he confessed shooting Nils Anderson in a quarrel over the loan and the victim's threat to oppose his niece's marriage.

"The reeds? Why, the Amazon savages believe that a person's soul leaves his body after death through the nostrils. If they stop them with reeds, he can't haunt you.

"It seems like a silly superstition but I lived down there so long that I did it anyway."

On Aug. 11, 1930, Henry Lorenz was hanged for the murder of Nils Anderson, and the riddle of reeds was marked "solved."

Police wondered: since a bullet had ended the life of quiet Nils Anderson, why reeds in the nostrils of the corpse?

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SEE VANCOUVER ISLAND FIRST

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Something of the [illegible] implicit in the name **Forbidden Plateau** is evident in this fine picture. The evergreens in the foreground seem to be sentinels standing guard over a region still daring exploration by mere man. Similarly, the hazy hills and valleys in the distance have their own urgent message: "Come [illegible] and see for yourself!" Not visible here, but ringing the whole area, are the rocky, snow-capped peaks. This, then, is **Forbidden Plateau**, most spectacular beauty spot in the **Courtenay-Comox** region, but only one of the many attractions awaiting the traveler who has determined to **"See Vancouver Island First."** For more about this district, see the article and pictures on **Pages 6 and 7** of this magazine.

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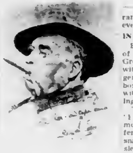
The Tumult and the Shouting

Article No. 21

By GRANTLAND RICE

I BELIEVE that I came along in gayer, happier times for both newspaper readers and writers. times for both newspaper readers and writers. Somewhere in the late 1920's, there was a sudden change. In those earlier days columnists wrote verse and paragraphs. There was Franklin P. Adams of the Mail and Herald Tribune, whose two columns—"Always in Good Humor" and "The Conning Tower"—were magnificent. Bert Leston Taylor (B.L.T.), who conducted "A-Line-of-Type-or-Two," in the Chicago Tribune, was equally wonderful.



IRVIN S. COBB

Frank L. Stanton, the serious poet in the Atlanta Constitution, was in front of them all. Others were: Judd Mortimer Lewis in the Houston Post, John D. Wells in the Buffalo News; Don Marquis of the old Sun, whose "Archie, the Cockroach" and other superb verse held high attention, Eddie Guest; and Henry Sydnor Harrison from Virginia.

These and some others ruled those days of column readers. They suddenly gave way to Westbrook Pegler, Heywood Broun, Alexander Woollcott, Ralph McGill, Walter Lippmann, Frank Kent, E. V. Durling, John O'Donnell, Bob Considine, and many more. Certainly Frank Adams, Bert Taylor and Don Marquis had an appeal that could equal that of any columnist of the present era with, perhaps, the exception of Westbrook Pegler. Pegler's fiery diatribes kept you wondering what he would say or whose scalp he would lift.

FAMOUS LINES

Nevertheless, I got a far greater thrill in reading Adams, Taylor or Marquis in other years than I have got since. Frank Adams was the best light-verse writer I ever read in this country or Europe.

It was he who wrote one of baseball's few immortal lyrics:

These are the saddest of possible words—
Tinker and Evers and Chance
Pricking forever our gonfalon bubble
Causing a Giant to hit into a double,
Words that are heavy with nothing but trouble
Tinker to Evers to Chance

I was at the Evening Mail in 1912 when Mr. Miles, the managing editor, called me to his office. He showed me the verse Adams had just turned in. "Frank may write a better piece of verse than this," Niles said, "but this is one he will be remembered by." He was right.

One of the finest columnists I ever read was Hugh E. Keogh, who conducter a sporting page compendium in verse and paragraphs. Keogh had but a short burst. He began his column in 1905 and died in 1911.

Whatever happened, the Peglers and the Winchells, the Brouns and the Ed Sullivans drove off the rhymers and paragraphers from most newspapers to the sorrow of many, many readers.

SERIOUS AGE

This is a much more serious age than the old days ever were. There was a light-heartedness that the world knew before the First World War that has never been worn since. The dark shadow of war hasn't been absent from the scene in a long time. Most of the true singers have had little heart with which to sing. Thank God for H. I. Phillips!

No newspaper man hits the road more often than the writer assigned to a major league baseball team or the one who enjoys syndication and can hunt at large in search of game. Sports writers as a group, tend to be nomads, gypsies. If they weren't of that basic cut they wouldn't be in it.

Certainly my most exciting days and nights have been spent on the road. There is a fresh outlook when you move out on the trail that takes you round the map: Los Angeles, Chicago, Miami, New Orleans, Louisville, Dallas, St. Louis, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Boston, Shelby, St. Petersburg, wherever there's a big sports story that's where the compass points.

Since 1901, years of work and travel, I've enjoyed meeting and knowing so many stars and champions. But I don't think this feeling quite reaches the deeper glow that has come from my more affectionate connections with the writers and friends I've made along this almost endless trail.

GREAT NAMES

In the earlier days a lot of us were often broke or next to it. But one thing about The Greatest Profession, a little thing like money or the lack of it never gave us much concern. I remember it was the night before the Willard-Dempsey fight in Toledo. There was a big party in the outskirts. It was on the house and nearly all the writers covering the show went. A good-looking girl was checking them in. "Ring Lardner," "Damon Runyon," "H. C. Witwer," "Gene Fowler," "Heywood Broun," "Percy Hammond," "Rube Goldberg"—great trade names were given one by one. The hostess, thinking it was all a fake, was getting sore. Finally another came up to sign in. She hardly looked at him, but blurted, "And you, you big bum . . . I suppose you are Irvin Cobb." It was.

Perhaps the finest group to grace American journalism flourished from 1910 to 1925. This list included Runyan, Lardner, Broun, Fowler, McGeehan, Pegler, Salsinger, McBride, Danforth and some others. With that pack sweeping down the field how could this era miss?

Writing men necessarily are creative men and, as such, run to no set formula. There were odd varieties among the tops. As odd as a Chinese puzzle was Bill Phelon, the Cincinnati sage who could write, and well, about anything. He would write you 5,000 words for 10 dollars and not junk. He neither smoked nor drank. It was different with women, art and other details. Built and clothed like great shaggy dogs Phelon and Heywood Broun were as rare a pair of clothes horses as ever wore shoe leather.

IN THE BOX

Bill was an animal collector of sorts. One day in the Polo Grounds press box I was sitting with Phelon and Harry Salsinger. There was a white cigar box in front of me punctured with many holes. I was leaning on it.

"By the way," Phelon said, "I was down at the wharf this morning and I bought a young fer-de-lance. Most poisonous snake in South America. A slender snake who strikes quick. I got him cheap."

"Where is he?" I asked.

"In that box you are leaning on," Bill said. I covered 21 yards in a second. Salsinger beat that. The openings in the cigar box were bigger than the fer-de-lance.

William B. Hanna was one of my closest friends. He wrote perfect English and was an expert on football and baseball reporting. He was with the old New York Sun first, then the Herald. When you read one of Bill's stories, you knew that's the way it happened. A small fellow, he seemed a trifle shrivelled.

ECCENTRIC

Hanna was an eccentric. He would never stop above the 5th floor of a hotel. Twice on the same night he had been caught in hotel fires. Also, he hated number 13. One day, in making a reservation in Florida, I got the top floor for Hanna and myself.

Hanna almost fainted. "No higher than the fifth," he shouted at me.

I got another room. Bill had another fit. "You got 58," he called.

"That's the fifth floor," I said.

"But 58 adds up to 13!" he said.

One afternoon, Phelon passed Hanna headed down Broadway in New York. "Hello, Bill," he said.

"Hello, Phelon," Bill responded.

A practical joker who knew Bill's eccentricities, Phelon hopped a southbound cab, got out a block below the oncoming Hanna and greeted him again with "Hello, Bill!"

A surprised Hanna returned the greeting. Phelon did this three or four more times. At the fourth "Hello, Bill!" Hanna started for the river and was barely prevented from diving in.

But for all his strange and at times brooding characteristics, Bill was a lovable fellow with a wonderfully keen direct mind.

CHANGED FIELDS

In the earlier years of my wandering about in the sporting domain, Westbrook Pegler was one of my closest companions. Later, Peg left our field flat to shoot at bigger game, in politics. He was a fine sports columnist, usually working in the role of offering bitter protests against various people and conditions.

Many good writers have tried to put together a book about Ring Lardner but none has as yet succeeded. To contain Ring would be like wrapping up a wraith. I lived side by side or house by house with him many, many years and yet I never quite knew that I knew him.

Ring was closer to being a genius than anyone I've known. He had a sense of humor that was at times beyond this world. He was tall, dark and slender and was never what you'd call loquacious.

I was with him one Mardi Gras night in New Orleans. We were surrounding a bar when an 80-year-old Southerner stepped up to Ring.

"You probably don't know who I am," he drawled. "My grandfather was General So-and-so on Napoleon's staff. My father was Count So-and-so of France. I was a general in the Confederate Army and, suh, I wear the Legion of Honor."

HATED PHONYS

Ring spoke. "I was born in Niles, Michigan, of colored parents," he said. The general fled into the night.

Ring was a fine baseball writer and equally good at football. He was a magnificent comedy writer but the savage bitterness of his best work was his main feature. I never knew anyone who hated a phony more than he did.

I took him to Washington with me for a golf match with President Harding. Harding said at the meeting, "Rice is here to get a story. Why did you come?"

"I had a good reason," Ring said. "I wanted to be appointed Ambassador to Greece."

"Why?" Harding asked.

"My wife doesn't like Great Neck," Lardner said.

"That's a better reason than most of these people have," replied Harding.

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In his next article Mr. Rice tells of his traveling companions on the sports trail: Pegler, Kelland, Lardner, Barton and others.

Songstress Deanna Happy in Obscurity

PARIS (NANA) - All the world knew her as "the girl with the golden voice." Her Hollywood films brought her $150,000 each when she was still a slim 17. Now she's a plump matron of 34 who has exchanged the gilded glitter of Hollywood for obscurity in an old fashioned farmhouse in a sleepy village 30 miles outside Paris.

She goes out shopping with a bulging string bag like any French housewife. The villagers give her a smiling "Bon jour Madame" as she haggles with butcher and grocer before bustling happily back to get on with the household chores. But if you ask them where Deanna Durbin lives they'll look blank and shake their heads. They know, of course, but because they like the little woman who'd rather be a housewife and mother than a Hollywood star they back her up in keeping the outside world at bay.

And what does Deanna do in the long hours of life in a lost country village? Why she does what every woman ought to be doing: she looks after her French husband, her two healthy children and finds all the happiness in the world doing it.

Yes, she still sings. She practices for two hours every day and her voice is said to be better than ever. But only close friends of the family hear her. No one else is permitted to disturb her happy escape into obscurity.

DEANNA DURBIN
. . . as millions remember her

SIGHTSEEING

The old saw about joining the navy and seeing the world through a porthole has come true in the case of two Somali boys, 10-year-old Faid Ahdulla and 12-year-old Ammad Mohammed. The venturesome lads "joined" the Ms Burma of the Swedish East Asia Co., which had put in at Aden, by sneaking aboard and hiding until the vessel was at sea. When the motorship arrived at Singapore the local immigration authorities refused to grant shore leave to the two clandestine passengers and enjoined the skipper to lock them up for the duration of the ship's stay in the city of the lion.

The Burma is continuing her trip to Japan and China, but the chances are dim for the young voyagers ever seeing much of these two countries, or any other land, for that matter, until the vessel returns to Aden.

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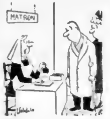

"Well, Mr. Green, here are your discharge papers, diet sheet, etc. Oh, and here's a little something or other they forgot to pop back in the operating theatre . . ."

SHOULD YOU DRINK?

By CHARLES H. DURFEE

This is the ninth of a series of 17 articles on the causes and treatment of problem drinking. The author, Charles H. Durfee, Ph.D., is an expert in the rehabilitation of problem drinkers.

CHAPTER 9

HIS OWN DECISION

WHILE the re-educational treatment of the problem drinker may vary according to his personal needs and capacities, he must come to the consultant of his own free will; he must be willing to co-operate to the fullest extent, and he must be honest with himself.

He must also be wholly honest with the consultant and have implicit confidence in the consultant's ability to help him. And by "coming of his own free will," I mean that, having obtained the insight we discussed in last week's chapter, he must be wide open to the conviction that he can be helped.

There is an important point here to be heeded by everyone concerned with a drink problem. This conviction cannot be forced by pressure on the part of his family, associates or even the consultant himself.

Experience has proved that the average man who submits to re-education because he has been persuaded by someone to "give it a try" still retains many inner reservations of his own. He is a familiar character to the therapist, this fellow who still believes in his own heart that he can stop drinking of his own volition when he really makes up his mind to "go the whole hog" of abstinence. For the moment he is seeking the outside help of the consultant as a sort of amiable gesture that will make for peace at home and prove his good intentions to his friends.

This hearts-and-flowers attitude unfortunately lacks the essential basis upon which to start re-education: the completely self-acknowledged need for help, and it is almost uncanny how quickly the basic lack is revealed in the first interview.

HIS WIFE SENT HIM

Case in Point. John was 35 when he showed up at my farm one afternoon with the explanation that he had come on his wife's insistence. "What's all the shooting for?" he asked in a faintly amused way.

I told him that I had no intention of intruding on his affairs but since he had taken the trouble to come all the way from the city he might as well discuss his problems if he felt in the mood to. Any decision he arrived at would be his own, naturally.

Over a highball he stated that his wife felt he was "drinking too much." Personally he couldn't see it. His wife had sent along a brief case history from her point of view and he handed it to me with a tolerant, amused smile.

I read it, and asked him if it was true that he sometimes stayed in bed for several days after a drinking bout and that he had liquor served in his room. He nodded, saying that most of his friends drank as he did.

Had he lost a large sum of money in speculation during the past year? "Sure, but there's more money where that came from." (This, as it turned out, was not true.)

Wasn't he having difficulties with his wife and children? Sure. But they couldn't recognize a good, loving husband and a good father and provider when they saw one.

No argument could penetrate his perfected rationalizations. He left me that same afternoon without any more insight than he had brought with him. A few months later I heard that he had died in an institution.

SOME ARE CUNNING

Sometimes, of course, a cunning problem drinker can mislead the therapist if he discusses his troubles glibly and makes a big show of remorse, but his lack of real conviction will show up sooner or later.

And again there is a subtler type of falsity to detect, a form of self-deception which we call pseudo-insight because it is honest as far as it goes but devoid of depth. It also leads to unsuccessful results if accepted as the genuine article, because it is but a temporary emotional reaction rather than deep conviction. Yet this pseudo-insight is not to be summarily dismissed as worthless, as in some cases it will lead to the final constructive step being taken.

There is always the slender possibility that after one or two interviews with the therapist he may gain such an entirely new light on his problem that he will stop drinking of his own accord. This has happened, and I know of such cases.

But in the majority of instances the drinker goes home to a short period of abstinence only to relapse into the old, familiar cycle. Still the fact that the drinker has suffered a setback after being given every opportunity by the therapist to test out his own theories may at last convince him that he cannot achieve rehabilitation alone. It quite often happens that two or three such self-trials are necessary before the problem drinker is actually ready for treatment.

DOOMED TO FAILURE

Very often the "beer and light wines" experiment is hopefully resorted to by the drinker at this time, but it is doomed to failure for the same familiar old reason that the compulsive drinker, no matter what he is drinking, cannot stop after the first one or two drinks. And as Forel proved in his extensive research among the drinkers of European nations, wine or beer are unfortunately just as intoxicating as hard liquor if the drinker consumes enough of either during a single session.

Another hazard for the wine bibber with a forthright education in hard liquor behind him is best described by a whimsical friend of mine who went through the usual hell of compulsive drinking yet emerged from it without losing his sense of humor. He calls it the Mysterious Occurrence or Magic Art of Transformation.

You are sitting in some public place, he states, drinking your usual and cautious stint of wine or beer. You are joined by an old pal you haven't seen for some time. Possibly he was in the army or navy with you. Being a whisky drinker he orders whisky. You get to chatting of "the old days" . . .

IT'S MYSTERIOUS

"Some time later comes the Mysterious Occurrence. You look down at your modest glass of wine and [illegible] and behold — witchcraft has used its magic wand. Your wine has been transformed into a double bourbon or a double scotch of heroic proportions. Neither you nor your pal nor the waiter have had anything to do with it. Sheer magic."

If I have brought in a touch of levity here, I suppose it is because it is hard to avoid sympathizing a little with the problem drinker who gallantly embarks on this final lost cause of the half measure. In its aim to prove that he can "drink like a gentleman" it is so humanly understandable and so self-respecting if it can be done. But for the [illegible] compulsive drinker the odds are unbelievably stacked against him, as practically every authority agrees.

And so, once again our problem drinker returns, this time bringing his baggage with him. He has fought a losing battle in which he has directed his own tactics and has proved them to be futile.

So now the problem drinker confesses, "I'm licked at last. I'm ready to act now as you suggest and as I suggest. Where do we go from here?"

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Next week: "Where to Go?" Where should the problem drinker go for treatment—an institution where his life is rigidly controlled or a farm where he still may have a drink if he wants one? Can a problem drinker be successfully treated at home?

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"Too Rough-and-Tumble"

(Continued from Page 10)

time! Gentlemen, this is a convivial meeting (laughter). So he would call on Dr. Black for a song. The said gentleman complied with a fine song . . .

"Mr. Drake again called on Mr. Lalont when that gentleman gave in excellent style an Ethiopian medley, assisted by Mr. Ramone on the guitar.

"Mr. Daniel proposed the health of a gentleman who had done more than anyone else to make the meeting successful and that too, at the personal loss to himself — the health of E. R. Thomas (applause).

DINNER FAULTLESS

"The dinner (by Petersen) was faultless, the wines provided by Thomas of the Bee Hive were more varied and of better quality than we have seen at any similar occasion, and the whole proceedings were characterized by the greatest jollity and good feeling."

Things were going so well at the Bee Hive that Mr. Thomas was able to build an addition. Mrs. Thomas found time to pay attention to good deeds, for she knew when she was away her husband was a fine manager.

In January of 1867 there was this improvement: "New billiard room. Mr. E. R. Thomas had added to the Bee Hive Hotel a perfect bijou of a billiard room fitted with cushioned seats and every other convenience."

RAISED FUNDS

There were these items in the Colonist about Mrs. Thomas: "A worthy object. Mrs. E. R. Thomas, with the consent of the subscribers, paid into the treasury of the two hospitals in equal proportion about $40 being the amount raised to form a ladies' purse in the regatta on the Queen's birthday for which no entries were made. We are glad to know that through the efforts of Mrs. Thomas the wants of the needy sick have not been overlooked."

"Mrs. E. R. Thomas. With customary kindness this lady yesterday solicited subscriptions for the relief of the Roebotham family and raised $10. The young men of the city, we are proud to say, responded liberally to the appeal made by Mrs. Thomas to their hearts and purses."

And look what is this? Here's our old friend Mrs. Staples, who threw bricks at Mr. Quarles, the old partner of Mrs. Thomas' husband. There was this in the paper:

"Reliable intelligence received from San Francisco states that Mrs. Staples, who was sent to that city through the exertions of Mrs. Thomas, has obtained employment at remunerative wages, and is leading a respectable life."

HAPPY, BUSY

And so the years went on, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas happy and busy.

In February of 1869 appeared this in the Colonist: "The Bee Hive Hotel. This old and well known establishment has passed from Mr. Thomas' hands into those of Captain James Cooper, late harbormaster . . ."

Less than a year later, was this: "Died of congestion of the lungs, on the 8th day of June 1870 at the Black Swan Hotel, Winchester, England, Edward Robert Thomas, late of the Bee Hive Hotel, Victoria, V.I., in the 44th year of his age."

Quiet Quebec Area New 'Columbium Capital'

Cheese made by Trappist monks of Oka, Que., has made the area famous, but the ore [illegible] in the left hand of Andree Arbour, local bank manager's daughter, is making Oka more famous still. The ore is columbium, used in the hardening and rust proofing of steel and aluminum, and drill samples have proved Oka to have the Western world's largest deposit, valued at two billion dollars and estimated to be many times more than that.

Old Homes and Families

City Once "Too Rough-and-Tumble"

By JAMES K. NESBITT

EDWARD R. THOMAS, a young Englishman, grew tired of trying to be the bachelor host of a hotel in early-day Victoria.

He and his partners were always in some kind of trouble; Mr. Thomas found that unless there was a hostess in a hotel a rowdy element tended to patronize it. Mr Thomas was not that kind. He would look around for a good wife. A woman who had had hotel experience, too, would be a most practical consideration!

Mr Thomas had the St Nicholas Hotel, and with it a saloon and handsome billiard parlor, patterned after the very finest in San Francisco, of which there were no finer in all of North America.

The year of 1863 was quite a year for Edward R. Thomas. There was always some kind of uproar at the St. Nicholas, and Mr Thomas didn't like it. But what could he do?

His troubles started in April of that year when he went into partnership in the St Nicholas with one Quarles. The Colonist noted "Change of proprietorship Mr Edward R Thomas has succeeded Mr Pitts as partner in the St Nicholas Billiard Saloon one of the finest establishments of the kind upon the Pacific Coast."

SINCERE THANKS

Quarles and Thomas advertised "St Nicholas Saloon John H. Pitts having sold his interest in the St. Nicholas Saloon to Edward R. Thomas begs to return his sincere thanks to his numerous friends and the public for the kind support given during his proprietorship and trusts the same will be extended to his successor."

Mr. Pitts evidently knew what he was doing getting away from the St Nicholas. Poor Mr Thomas didn't know what he was letting himself in for!

It was not long before Mr Thomas found out. All Victoria talked one day after reading in the Colonist "Fracas at the St Nicholas billiard saloon —On Saturday night about 12 o'clock a man named Dufries created a disturbance at the bar of this saloon, whereupon Mr Quarles ejected him from the premises. Police officer Thompson, being at hand, arrested the proprietor on a charge of 'creating a disturbance,' and he has been held to bail in $50 to appear on Monday.

"It has been stated by a contemporary that Quarles presented a pistol at the head of Dufries and would have discharged it at the latter but for a bystander who knocked it out of his hand.

"NOT FAIR"

"We are given to understand that nothing of the kind occurred and there is no such charge entered in the police books It is not fair towards a respectable citizen to make statements against him which so seriously affect his character without good grounds for so doing."

The matter was evidently settled out of court, for no further mention was made of it.

CHARLES E POOLEY
. . . he admitted to a thrashing.

JOHN FOSTER McCREIGHT
. . . he was against brick throwing

M W T DRAKE
. . . he was the croupier.

Mr Thomas, however, found that he had to stay close to the St. Nicholas, otherwise trouble of one kind or another was likely to start. He found he had no time for his favorite sport, cricket. This was a real sorrow to him, and he fretted and fussed, and looked about for a suitable wife to help him run a more orderly establishment than the St Nicholas. It wasn't an easy task; good, unattached women were scarce in the Victoria of 1863. The brideship Tynemouth had arrived a year before but Mr. Thomas reached Victoria too late. Within a month of the ship's arrival all the young ladies had been spoken for; most were married by 1863.

Mr Thomas had nothing to do with a real uproar, but his partner, Mr Quarles had, and this, of course did no good for the good name of the St. Nicholas.

"BOMBARDMENT"

The Colonist reported "Bombardment of Quarles-ville. Mrs Marion Staples was arrested on Monday evening upon a warrant for committing a violent assault upon Frederick William Quarles by throwing bricks at him while he was in his own house, and was subsequently admitted to bail in the sum of $100."

When the case was called in court, an unruly mob besieged the doors. Magistrate Augustus Pemberton was horrified at the goings-on of the public! He would teach them the manners a judge expected, and could demand, in a British court of law!

The Colonist commented "A great deal of interest was manifested by the public in the case and at an early hour a large crowd had collected outside the police court, anxious to secure the best places for hearing full details of the siege. The moment the door was thrown open there was a general and a noisy rush and the police were ordered to clear the court again that the people might re-enter in a more orderly manner. The magistrate and the police were however destined to be disappointed!"

ROUGH AND TUMBLE

'Twas no wonder so many people from England, after a few days in this place hurriedly left for home saying that Victoria would never be but a rough and tumble, ill mannered place, and would soon collapse of its own confusion and boorishness.

This strange case of a lady throwing bricks at a man saw some of Victoria's top flight lawyers of the day fighting each other in Mr Pemberton's crowded, stuffy, noisy courtroom.

Mrs Staples had engaged David Babington Ring; Mr Quarles was represented by John Foster McCreight, who was to become, in 1871 British Columbia's first premier.

Messrs. Ring and McCreight argued away in their best legal fashion and the crowd bulging the courtroom at the seams had a fine time and frequently took part in the argument, which had Mr Pemberton pounding for order and threatening to have the police clear everyone out.

"BUT NOT BRICKS"

Mr. Ring, defending Mrs. Staples, said "Your Worship is aware that a wife is perfectly justified in defending her husband," to which Mr. McCreight said "Yes, but not to throw bricks at him in his home."

This set the courtroom roaring with laughter, and Magistrate Pemberton looked more stern than ever.

It was a confused case. A woman named Sarah Jane took the witness stand. The Colonist reported her as saying: "I remember the occurrence. Mr. Staples came over when Mr Quarles came home and knocked at the door and said he should make that d———— wife of his hold her tongue. He kicked the door open and produced a long knife, and took Mr. Quarles by the collar and wanted him to come out and fight.

"Mr Quarles went and got his whip and lashed him. This was inside the house; he then went out and held him down. When he was coming into the house Mrs Staples came out and struck him with a brick; he went in and she threw more bricks at him in the room and one fell on the piano."

The lady witness was a coy one, apparently, for the paper said "Witness here gave vent to laughter in which she was joined by the whole courtroom."

ARGUED FOR DAYS

Mr Pemberton brought an end to the case when he "fined Quarles five pounds, accompanying his judgment with the remark that however much a man might be justified in putting another out of his house he was not warranted in using his whip and throwing him down in the manner Quarles had done."

The case was argued for days at the St Nicholas, and much as Thomas may have told Quarles to forget it, he would not, and late at night the argument grew so noisy Thomas had to call the police.

Meanwhile Mr Thomas had found himself a likely possibility for a wife, a kind woman and, best of all, perhaps, she knew how to run a fine, orderly hotel where ladies and gentlemen were not constantly being awakened by uproar in the saloon.

"QUASI-CLUBHOUSE"

This lady was Mrs Byrnes a widow. In June of 1864 the Colonist mentioned her: "Bee Hive Hotel. This new and centrally situated hotel has just been opened by Mrs F. A Byrnes. The house is elegantly furnished and exhibits the refinement of taste and attention to comfort which are only to be found under the management of a woman. The bar is stocked with wines and liquors of the best brand. Altogether the establishment supplies a want which has been long felt in Victoria a quiet, comfortable quasi-clubhouse."

The Bee Hive was at the corner of Fort and Broad, and Mrs. Byrnes advertised "Families and gentlemen visiting Victoria will find the best of accommodation."

The very next month, Mr Thomas and Mrs Byrnes were married. "At South Saanich, Vancouver Island, on the 31st of July, by the Rev Richard Lowe, Edward R. Thomas to Frances A. Byrnes."

Mr Thomas moved into the Bee Hive and took over the management. Now he had time for his favorite pastime, cricket. He could even get away for a few days with the Victoria cricket team, and his wife looked after the Bee Hive and there was never any trouble.

MEMORABLE OUTING

There was a memorable cricket outing to Nanaimo. Mr. Thomas went along, acted as scorer, and wrote the following account for the Colonist.

"At the conclusion of the match, which was graced by all the fashion and beauty of Nanaimo (which by the way, is considerable) the cricketers adjourned to the Hotel de France where Mons Pujol had provided a capital dinner, and to which ample justice was done.

"When enjoyment and speechifying were at their height, we were warned by the oft-repeated whistle of the Alexandra that it was time to leave the gay and festive scene, and adjourn on board, after spending the pleasantest and happiest day it has ever fallen to our lot to enjoy since our residence on the Island. We must not forget to allude to the gentlemanly and obliging kindness of Captain Moore, and we would recommend all excursionists to select and patronize the Alexandra."

The next year all being prosperous at the Bee Hive, Mr. Thomas could afford to be generous to the cricketers when a match was played between Victoria and New Westminster. It was a great day for among the visitors was Charles Edward Pooley, a former Victorian, then with the Mainland government in the Royal city.

PROPOSED TOASTS

Following the match, there was a lively celebration: "The cricketers, victors and vanquished, together with a large number of invited guests sat down to an excellent cold collation provided by Petersen in Huskinson's Hall. His Excellency the Governor (Albert Edward Kennedy) occupied the head table, supported by Captain Lang and Ensign Elliott, Messrs. Drake Franklin, W. S. S. Green, H. Wakeford, Jackson, etc., etc.

"Captain Pooley of the Westminster eleven sat opposite His Excellency and Captain Clarke of the Victorians occupied one end of the table.

"On the conclusion of the dinner, Mr Drake, as croupier, proposed the toasts.

"The croupier said Mr. Lafont would favor the company with some music; Mr. Lafont accordingly gave some of his astonishing feats of bird whistling amid great applause. Mr. Pooley said the club he represented had been handsomely thrashed and he hoped it would do them good. They had seen in the fielding of the Victoria club an example for them to follow and he trusted they would profit by the lesson. He would with the leave of the croupier, propose a toast which had been neglected for too long— the victors of the day the Victoria Cricket Club.

"RAPTUROUSLY ENCORED"

"Mr. Callingham then favored the company with a song, which was well received. Mr A. C. Alport followed with 'Over the Style Mary,' most beautifully sung and rapturously encored, when he sang 'The Village Blacksmith' in splendid style.

"The croupier again got to his feet saying (for the 25th

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ANAGRAM ANSWERS

Here are the answers to anagrams on page 8.

(1) LATERAL
(2) EPIGRAM
(3) MOISTEN
(4) STERILE
(5) [illegible]

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Unwilling Passenger Rode Sealing Schooner

By FRANK KELLEY

CAPTAIN VICTOR JACOBSEN had completed and launched the hull of his dream schooner, which he christened Minnie, after his wife, early in March, 1889. The little vessel was rigged ready to sail on her North Pacific voyage two months later.

On the first few days out her white hunters and native spearmen, the latter taken aboard at Nitinat, had contacted a north-migrating body of seals off Barkley Sound and secured more than 300 pelts.

"These meant ready money," states skipper Jacobsen in his typewritten resume of that season's adventures, "so being short of cash I headed back to Victoria, sold the skins, refitted and cleared for Bering Sea confident and expecting full protection by British gunboats following what Collector of Customs Milne had publicly announced as well as told us privately."

Taking toll of the north migrating seal when the weather was favorable another 300 pelts had been salted away by the time Minnie entered Bering Sea. It was then mid-July. With numbers of seal about, Jacobsen was jubilant and planning big things with his 10 canoes and two boats making a systematic hunt.

CUTTER APPEARS

Another 300 pelts had been secured when without the slightest warning and heading in the Minnie's direction appeared the U.S. revenue cutter Rush. With seal skins, guns and spears in evidence and not altogether certain he was in the right or wrong although his reckoning showed him to be all of 27 miles from the nearest land Jacobsen hurriedly hid the guns and spears by shifting some ballast.

He was not left long in doubt. The boarding crew was headed by a direct-acting lieutenant who informed Captain Jacobsen his orders were to seize the vessel and demanded to see the schooner's papers. Glancing over them he put them in his pocket, saying he had orders to take the hunting guns as well.

Jacobsen told him there were no guns, that his Indian hunters used spears. He also told him what Victoria's collector of customs had said about Canadian sealers being protected by Royal Navy craft. "If you're right," the Yankee officer told Jacobsen, "you'll be paid for your trouble and get your ship back."

Next, searching the ship, some guns and spears were found and taken, while a sub lieutenant was placed in charge of the Minnie with instructions to see she was sailed to Sitka. Completing their mission the boarding party returned to the Rush and shortly after she steamed off in the general direction of the Pribilof Islands. That night Jacobsen worried over the loss of his vessel, got better acquainted with the unwelcome guest, who incidentally informed him that both he and his mate would be imprisoned on reaching Sitka.

CREW DISPLEASED

In the meantime, told where they were going and remembering what other native hunters experienced at Sitka, the Minnie's native crew members grew quite nasty and wanted to kill the U.S. officer there and then. Had Jacobsen showed the slightest sign of approval they would have murdered him and thrown the body overboard. Arguing successfully, Jacobsen managed to avert any violence. The attitude of his Indians was not pleasant to contemplate, however. At the same time he did not want to get mixed up in an ugly affair and was beginning to think something must have gone haywire with the promised protection.

CAPT. VICTOR JACOBSEN

It was then Skipper Jacobsen spent some slow moving minutes trying to figure out a solution. If there could be one to the general situation confronting him. He didn't sleep that night and just before midnight, having considered a scheme that could result to his advantage or make his plight worse if possible, decided to act.

It was to be all or nothing he concluded as he talked with Mate Magnusen, a husky Norwegian and a sailor, John Johnson. If they would stay with him, the Minnie would not go to Sitka, but continue to search for seal in Bering Sea.

INDIANS APPROVE

At that moment Skipper Jacobsen may have had the same thought as Kipling expressed in his "Rhyme of the Three Sealers"—"There's never a law of God or man goes north of 53"—and was ready to take the consequences if any one sided regulation caught up with him again.

He promised Magnusen and Johnson if they got back to Victoria they would be paid whatever was owing them, and when his shipmates agreed, Jacobsen went to work and shaped a number of spear poles. In the meantime the Indians had been told about the scheme which they endorsed with native enthusiasm, although not hilariously.

When daylight broke after that night of worry and quiet planning, all canoes went overboard quietly and were well away from the Minnie, out of sight really by 8 a.m., when Jacobsen called his unwelcome guest on deck. Apparently he had heard nothing of what had taken place but on seeing no boats or canoes in their usual places and evidently realizing the situation, the U.S. officer asked Jacobsen to call the boats back with customary signals and get on the course to Sitka without further delay.

CUE FOR TALK

According to Jacobsen that was his cue to have a heart-to-heart talk with the revenue cutter man. He said to him:

"Lieutenant, this boat is all I have in the world. It cost me nearly $15 000. Her keel was laid on my wedding day last November. I was told I would be breaking no law by coming here. With what has taken place however, there is no telling what the Indians aboard may do at any time. They wanted to murder you and throw your body overboard. Believe me, they're very human. Scores of their kindred died when your revenue service officers put them ashore at Sitka in past years. So please don't make it any harder and refrain from interfering if you value your life."

Jacobsen also told him that if his native hunters could see or hear any agreed upon signal and come back he might not be able to save his life again, as he had the previous night. The U.S. officer, sensing the probability that the sealing skipper was right and having a hunch the natives might be picked up by the Rush again, showed some wisdom. He earnestly requested Jacobsen to shield him from the natives; and when the canoes returned from the hunt that evening he was the first man at the rail helping to haul the seal carcases over the rail —an act which immediately won him the favor of all hands.

WORRISOME WEEKS

Keeping well to the westward of the cutters' patrol area for several weeks, the Minnie had in all about 1,500 seal skins and nine prime otter pelts, which were taken in Falls' Pass, where many more were seen. With the fear of capture ever present these weeks were weighted with worry for her skipper. Luck was with the Minnie, however, and one day in early September her master concluded it was time to be heading for home. Leaving Bering Sea through one of the passes in the Aleutians, she squared away for Victoria and, favored with fair winds, made a smart passage, making the entrance to Barkley Sound in eight days, according to her skipper. Heading into Ucluelet Jacobsen learned there that U.S. gunboats based on Neah Bay were occasionally seen in the strait on the lookout for returning Victoria sealers.

To add to his worries, almost in sight of home, Jacobsen was becalmed off Nitinat for two days and nights.

"That was when I was just about crazy," he states, "thinking that everything could be lost after all we had gone through." So he rowed into Port San Juan, obtained several large canoes into which he planned to place all the skins they would carry if sighted by a U.S. vessel and land them ashore. All of this was probably needless, for it was not likely a Canadian vessel would be boarded and seized in her home waters within the three-mile limit.

Not schooner of story, this three-m ter was another built by Capt. Victor Jacobsen for his l t sealing journeys.

Tow g the canoes out to meet e Minnie next morning there as no sign of her anywhere "A little later we saw a sch ner, not unlike Minnie, being wed into Neah Bay, a sight hich almost cracked my heart," he recalls.

PADD ED IN

He aded back to San Juan in de air; but before it was negot ted the Minnie was sighte under full sail coming towa them from the westward "Stopping just long enough to pick us up we scoote along the Island coast and naged to weather Race Rocks before the wind died down. Even then, in sight of home, some 600 seal skins and the o er pelts were hurriedly loade into the canoes and paddl towards Victoria, followed by the Minnie, where every ing ended as a good story hould."

Wo ies were not to end immedi ly, at that. Jacobsen sold is skins, paid off his debts made some profit and had h schooner, which was to earn im good money in 1890 on an ther sealing cruise. His great urry resulted over his lack foresight when he came to se the otter skins he had obtai d in Falls' Pass.

His hunters could have got many more of the valuable peltries, s they were very plentiful a ng the Aleutian chain at the t e. Two of the nine otter skins sold here, brought $3 000 each. "As for my captor-captive ssenger, he had fitted in admi bly with the routine on the innie, made himself a favo e with all on board and was livered on arrival at Victoria o the U.S. Consul without a y apologies."

SHO T STAY

If ere were any official conde tions expressed over the seale s action in running away with he U.S. revenue officer, Jaco n does not mention it in his ief memoir outlining the deta During the short stay of th young man in Victoria, he r alls the sight of his uniform id not prove at all popular, wing to sealing schooner seizu s and resultant hardship experienced by local sealers he matter, evidently, was not nsidered of much importan at the moment.

At hat, one sometimes wonders hat the U.S. Consul's re actio were on being introduce to Jacobsen's docile guest and aring his account of what had ken place.

Ignorance Is Bliss

Travels do not always broaden our knowledge, a Swedish skipper found after a trip to Russia.

Gunnar Nilsson, who commanded the fishing vessel Vasa, was captured with his craft by a Soviet sea patrol and detained with his crew for several weeks at Pionersk, in the USSR. This stay in the workers' paradise boosted his ignorance of Russia, the northern seafarer feels. It came about this way:

Russians in Pionersk weren't interested about things in Sweden to the point of asking questions from the captured Swedes.

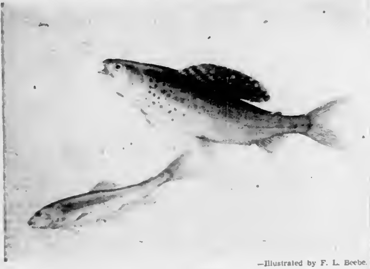
"They already knew most everything about it," Nilsson said.

"Did you yourself get any insight on the Russian situation?" Swedish journalists asked him after his return from the USSR.

"No," the skipper replied. "We saw many civilians, but they did not talk to us and we didn't talk to them. There is much more that I don't know about Russia after this visit."

(Aftonbladet, Stockholm).

Arctic Grayling Fish But Fine Sport Remote



—Illustrated by F. L. Beebe.

By C. J. GUIGUET

THE Arctic grayling is a fighting coldwater sport fish that lives in streams and lakes of the Arctic watershed in North America. Carl and Clemens (1953) list the following places of occurrence in British Columbia: Atlin Lake, Teslin Lake and their tributaries, Dease Lake and tributaries of the Peace River such as Finlay River, Parsnip River, Nation River and Tupper Creek. They are also reported from Cold Fish Lake (Stikine system)—(T. A. Walker).

These areas are far from the reach of the average sportsman, and few sportsmen of my acquaintance have ever fished them. Those who have, including Frank Beebe who does these illustrations, praise them highly as a sport fish and as food. They fed largely upon aquatic insects, larvae as well as upon terrestrial forms which accidentally fall upon the water. This makes them a set-up for the fly fishing enthusiast and their abundance in the fast-flowing streams of the north ensures great days of sport for those fortunate enough to travel where the grayling occurs.

In the interior of British Columbia the chub and the Rocky Mountain white fish are erroneously termed grayling by many anglers. Mr. Beebe's illustration shows the Arctic grayling above, characterized by the large dorsal fin. Compare it to the white fish depicted below and little verbal description is required.

The Arctic grayling is a small-mouthed trout-like fish measuring up to 18 inches and weighing up to two pounds. It is a dark bluish color on the back, silvery grey on the sides and below. There are blue spots on the sides and on the dorsal fin where they are edged in red, and the upper edge of the dorsal fin is red as well.

SOUTHERN SPECIES

There are southern species of grayling, one occurring in northern Michigan and named after that state, and another, the Montana grayling, occurring in the upper Missouri basin above Great Falls (1938). The latter are not recorded in British Columbia by Carl and Clemens, but I recall in a recent conversation with Dr Lindsay of the B.C. Game Commission that passing mention of this species was made as a potential sport fish in British Columbia.

According to Schrenkeisen (1938) the ordinary size of the Montana grayling is 10 to 12 inches and a half pound in weight, but that it is said to reach a weight of four pounds. It differs from the Arctic grayling in smaller dorsal fin, green back and with rows of orange dots along the upper sides.

Like the Arctic grayling, this species is insectivorous and thus provided excellent fly fishing where it occurs.

References: "The Fresh-water Fishes of British Columbia," Carl, C. G., and Clemens, W. A., 1953; "Field Book of Fresh-water Fishes," Ray Schrenkeisen (1938).

"We're ideally suited—he makes money and I spend it."

Nobody Wanted Cyanide

BRIGHTON, Eng. (NANA)—A Brighton pharmacist recently signed his name to a receipt which read, "received today one pound of potassium cyanide."

So ended three of the most anxious days in the life of a 30-year-old London television engineer, Kenneth Breakwell. For three days he has been desperately trying to find some way of getting rid of 140,000 deadly doses of potassium cyanide. (One pound contains 7,000 grains. A fatal dose is one twentieth of a grain).

Clearing out an attic in the process of moving, Breakwell found the pound of cyanide he had bought for silver plating experiments 10 years ago.

His 72-hour search for someone who wanted the deadly poison began when pharmacists near his Bedford Park home refused to take it.

So did the local police.

"Try Scotland Yard," they said.

Scotland Yard wouldn't touch the stuff. But a helpful detective suggested taking it to the coast and throwing it in the sea.

Breakwell decided first to try the salvage department of his local borough council. But officials were horrified and suggested Scotland Yard again.

This time the yard suggested handing the cyanide over to a newspaper which might be able to use it in its photographic department.

It wasn't the sort of cyanide photographers used, said the newspapermen.

Breakwell then headed his car toward the coast, determined to heave the poison into the English Channel.

A police sergeant vetoed that.

Finally, after pounding Brighton's pavements in a heat wave, anxiously clutching his poison bottle, he found a wholesale pharmacist prepared to accept it.

Sighed a mightily relieved Breakwell: "Never, never again."

ABC PRESIDENT PROUD OF DEAL FOR DISNEYLAND

ROBERT E. KINTNER

NEW YORK—Robert E. Kintner, at 45 president of the American Broadcasting Company, is the youngest of the presidents of the three major networks.

This has been a year of great achievement for him. In signing Walt Disney to produce the Wednesday night "Disneyland" shows, he captured a prize of enormous proportions. The show, a spectacular overnight success, has never been out of the top 10 ratings.

"I think Disney has the most intuitive mind for knowing what most appeals to children than any other man alive," said Mr. Kintner. "I don't hesitate to admit that I am very proud to have been able to close the deal with Disney."

IN DEMAND

Also proud that he is a "selling president," Robert Kintner then proceeded to make 63 sales calls before he landed a sponsor for "Disneyland." Now the line forms on the right.

Although he claims he is basically a traditionalist, believing in the established format of the same shows in the same familiar half-hours, Kintner is also a man of ideas and one willing to take a gamble. He might be called a middle-of-the-road trail blazer.

He said he felt that the fall program of ABC-TV would revolutionize daytime television.

In addition to "Disneyland," Walt Disney is going to produce for ABC-TV the "Mickey Mouse Club," with all the old Disney characters. It will go on from 5 to 6 in the afternoon, five days a week, and "we think it will get the biggest rating ever gotten in television," said Mr Kintner.

CONTACT WITH WARNERS

With his extraordinary persuasive powers, he has also signed a contact with Warner Brothers, to present a weekly hour feature series, beginning in September. Since this is the first such contract signed with a major movie studio, Kintner has been a decisive power in kindling the rather reluctant love match between the movies and television.

A tenacious man Bob Kintner is affable in conversation, has a remarkable memory for facts and figures, and in talking reveals his orderly mind.

He was born in Stroudsburg, Pa., graduated from Swarthmore College in 1931 went to work as a financial reporter for the New York Herald Tribune, reporting on Wall Street. In 1933, he was assigned to the Washington Bureau of the Herald Tribune, to cover the White House.

WROTE COLUMN

It was in 1938 that Kintner and another Herald Tribune reporter, Joseph Alsop, began to write a syndicated political column for the North American Newspaper Alliance.

"We did this for three years," Bob Kintner recalls, "until Joe and I got the itch to get into the service. He joined the Navy and I went into the Army, in Military Intelligence. I was sent to North Africa, got hurt, was returned to the States and was assigned as an aide to General Surles, in charge of Public Relations of the War Department."

On being dismissed from the army in 1944 Kintner said he was planning to start writing the column again when he was cordially invited into the radio business by Edward J. Noble, president of the Life Savers' Company, who approached him directly.

"I've just bought the Blue Network," said Mr Noble (It became ABC in 1945). "What do you know about radio?"

"Nothing," said M. Kintner. "I never listen to the radio."

Whether because of this, or in spite of it, is not quite clear, but Mr. Kintner went into the radio business as head of the publicity and news department. In 1948, he was made executive vice-president, and, in 1950, was named president of ABC.

MAIN INTERESTS

Except for his family pictures of his wife and children hang on the wall directly behind his desk—Bob Kintner has few interests outside the growth and well being of the American Broadcasting Company.

Married to the former Jean Rodney they have three children: Susan (12), Mike (six) and Jeff (three months). Jeff was recently christened with two godfathers in attendance, Joseph Alsop and Adlai E. Stevenson.

Week ends during the summer, Mr Kintner spends with the family at their country house at Westport, Conn. but otherwise he is never far away in body or spirit from the phenomena of television.

TV IN BEDROOM

He has a television set in his bedroom in the family's large Manhattan apartment on East 56th Street and he makes a thorough and regular check of all television shows.

He was hard put to think of anything he does for pure relaxation during the working week. It was easy for him to sum it up in one simple sentence.

"Fortunately, I like watching television," he said.

ABC-TV will be worth watching. The little sister of CBS and NBC is growing up fast. She's a big girl now and a serious contender. In the trade they're saying, "but it seems like yesterday that she was such a baby."

GOLDEN RULE

Tact consists in lying to others in the same way as one would be lied to.
(Sydsvenska, Dagbladet, Malmoe).

This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore

SUPT. J. R. W. BORDE‍AU

SUPERINTENDENT J. R. W. "Pete" Bordeleau officer in charge of the criminal investigation bureau for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in British Columbia, is an affable French-Canadian who likes to go fishing.

He leans across his desk at headquarters and inspects a visitor with large candid eyes. In civilian clothes he looks more like a friendly merchant or postmaster than a policeman.

Appearances are deceptive. At the age of 47, this chunky ex-athlete is second in command of the Mounted for all British Columbia—right-hand man to Assistant Commander C. E. Rivett-Carnac. And in the course of a rugged crime-busting career he has trapped a variety of criminals ranging from cigarette smugglers to enemy agents.

In keeping with the silent tradition of the force, he is wary of discussing his past cases with outsiders. His career stays 80 per cent hidden, like an iceberg.

His wartime job of protecting the factories and power plants of heavily industrialized Quebec province included some cloak-and-dagger episodes which have never been told and perhaps never will be.

FAMILY DIDN'T KNOW

Even his wife, the former Rhea Bourcier of Ormstown, Quebec, and two daughters Helen and Huguette (now aged 15 and 13) didn't know what kind of work he was doing.

He won't discuss the national security job, but under pressure he will lift the curtain on one or two criminal cases he helped solve—such as the case of the phony sawmill.

The Montreal preventive service squad had long been suspicious of a sawmill and woodworking shop that manufactured wooden truck bodies and store window dummies. There was something odd about the place. Piles of lumber vanished from the yard, but few if any manufactured articles came out. The supposed workshop didn't seem to be producing anything.

After keeping the shop under observation for some time, the Mounties raided it and searched the building from end to end. They found nothing, until one of the men noticed a strange circumstance. The boilers were going full blast, but the drying kilns were cold and out of use.

A policeman found a cupboard at one end of the boiler room, and tapped the concrete floor. It sounded hollow. The squad smashed the concrete with a sledge-hammer and stared down at a great cavern full of pipes and vats.

"It was like looking into the hold of the Queen Mary," says Supt. Bordeleau.

They had found an illicit still of gigantic size which was cheating the government out of hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenue. The woodworking shop was only a "front" for an alcohol factory. The main molasses tank had a capacity of 4,000 gallons.

MOUNTED POLICE

Alcohol was shipped out by means of a dummy gas pump. Under the pretence of refuelling, truck drivers backed in and filled 45-gallon drums with the raw material for 1,000,000 hangovers.

Several men went to jail for conspiracy to defraud the government of excise tax.

And then there was the case of the scented stable. One winter night a squad of police followed a strange-looking truck to a farm near Terrebonne, Quebec.

In a stable they found an elaborate still that was used to reclaim alcohol from perfume—an operation that some chemists said was impossible. It was the only case on record of denatured alcohol being reclaimed on a commercial scale.

The stable reeked of perfume. When the policemen got home to their wives at 4 a.m., smelling very fragrant, they had some explaining to do.

A new Stetson hat lying on the floor of a barn at the alcohol farm stirred "Pete" Bordeleau's curiosity. "None of us can afford a hat as expensive as that," he reasoned. He and others looked around for the owner of the hat.

Another policeman noticed a ladder leaning askew as if someone had climbed into the hayloft and tried to push the ladder down. Beneath the hay they found a man who had been sought by the police for years.

Supt. Bordeleau also helped crack one of the biggest foreign exchange conspiracy cases in Canada's history. It involved the illegal transfer of $500,000 in Dominion of Canada bearer bonds across the border.

Joseph Robert Wilfrid Bordeleau was born in Hull, Quebec, and christened in neighboring Ottawa. Two of his Christian names were in honor of Canadian statesmen: Robert for Borden and Wilfrid for Laurier. His father, "Bob" Bordeleau, a civic employee, was handy with rod and gun. He initiated the boy early in outdoor sports.

Both sides of the family were Canadian many generations back. Mr. Bordeleau, Senior, happened to be born in Brooklyn, but his son can't recall whether there was any trace of Flatbush in his French.

French was the only language the young Bordeleau spoke for the first few years of his life. He learned English rapidly when he was pitched into an Ontario country school at Black Bay, near Petawawa, where only English and German were understood.

He attended this school for a month or so each year, because it happened to be the nearest school to the territory where his father went on a long hunting trip in the fall. His father wanted him to come along without missing any lessons.

His father died when he was only 14. The young Bordeleau attended Notre Dame College and La Salle University in Ottawa, and was training to be a teacher when he suddenly decided the indoor life was not for him.

He worked briefly for the E. B. Eddy Co. in a match factory and then in a pulp mill, testing pulp. He joined a construction gang building a hydro-electric installation at Skeed, near Sudbury, Ontario; then went logging in Northern Ontario for three years.

DUMMY PUMP

Meanwhile he had applied to join the Mounted Police. The force accepted him, when he was 24 years old. The Mounted Police were literally mounted in those days. Every recruit went through a year's hard training at Regina—much of that time on horseback.

During a ride one cold morning he slipped into a day-dream and jogged along with his face turned away from the wind, meanwhile whistling a tune called "Piccolo Pete." In the process he got separated somewhat from the others, and his casual riding style caught the eye of the instructor, who flew into a rage.

Addressing him scornfully as "Pete," the instructor gave him a tongue-lashing in front of the whole parade as the custom was. After that, his comrades began calling him "Pete." The nickname stuck. He is known all across Canada as Pete now.

He was posted to Montreal on the preventive service squad; then the narcotics squad. Whilst there he was on special patrol in the Matapedia valley for a while, then on border patrol between Mansonville and Bedford.

At the outbreak of war he was placed on security work, and later given charge of industrial security for Quebec. Commissioned during this assignment, he became one of four officers chosen to pioneer in the new personnel department.

He had charge of personnel work in the three maritime divisions and Quebec for several years. Then, after a course at Canadian police college, Regina, he was made assistant CIB officer, Montreal.

Subsequently he was given command of the American border sub-division at Montreal. His 19 detachments patrolled 300 miles of land border in which the customs-covered highways were outnumbered 10 to 1 by other roads and lanes — all possible routes for smugglers and illegal immigrants.

WOULD-BE SMUGGLERS

In this post and his earlier border patrol assignment, he met a number of would-be smugglers. Some were crafty, using hidden compartments under the seats of their cars. Others were tough like the bootleggers who crashed barriers and tried to outdistance pursuers. Yet others relied on bluff. One man was caught simply pulling a toboggan loaded with pen and pencil sets, which he planned to bring into Canada. His system was so bold and obvious that he didn't think the police would trouble to check him.

In the spring of 1952 "Pete" Bordeleau came to B.C.—a province he had visited on duty earlier—and took charge of the special branch. This hush-hush arm of the Mounted is the one that checks suspected subversives.

In June, 1953, he replaced Assistant Commissioner C. W. Harvison as chief of the CIB for British Columbia—a post he continues to hold.

He is aide de camp to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and president of the RCMP officers' mess here. He is an ardent fisherman and golfer (11 handicap) and also a "basement squirrel," as he describes himself—a home workshop man. He turns out some garden furniture with his power tools.

He has played almost every game except rugby, and is a keen fan of all kinds of sports.

In his fishing he is a light-tackle man, and has taken no interest so far in dragging a pound of lead for spring salmon. He ties his own flies.

The RCMP has two aircraft in B.C. constantly flying on police and rescue errands. Supt. Bordeleau has flown over much of the province.

His work has carried him to some remote places in this province and other parts of Canada. Because he is such a keen angler, he is often accused of taking ti out to fish some trout-fille northern stream. "How was the fishing?" Assistant Com ssioner Harvison always ask him when he came back fro a journey.

Someti es he is lucky enough t be stranded by bad weather a some far place where the fish a numerous and hungry. Usu ly he can't spare any time for hing. It takes will-power t ignore a nameless lake whe trout boil up and snatch a rown cigaret butt.

Supt. rdeleau hasn't managed to any hunting since he came B.C. Since he passes through me of the best game country the world, this is a fair indi on that he is a very busy ma

The Stamp Packet

By R. M. ANGUS

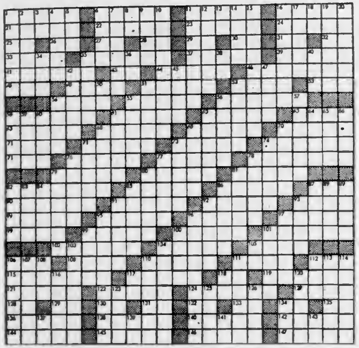
THE rarest stamp of all Europe is the 3-skilling banco of Sweden, issued in 1855. Some time ago we reported its sale through London auctioneers for $35,000 to a Mr. Hans Lundberg of Toronto, and it was widely reported as fact by numerous philatelic and lay press, and, so far as we know, was never denied.

However, the alleged vendors, H. R. Harmer Ltd., of London, England, have now issued a categorical denial that such a sale ever took place, further, that the stamp is still in Europe and they say in these words: "If any client cares to send us a cheque for $36,000 he will stand a very good chance of becoming a party to an actual sale."

In the riginal press releases it was ted that this stamp was bou t at the sale of the late Ki Carol of Romania's collecti by Rene Berlingen in 1950. M Berlingen is a native of Luxe bourg. The writer's own imp ssion, confirmed by two text ooks, is that it is in the colle ion of King Haakon of Norw

Of co rse this stamp is equally rare as the famous 1c Britis Guiana, about which so much been written, and which h a market value of some 00 up, but for some reason, 3-skilling banco has never as med the designability of the B ish Guinaean, despite the latte manifold defects. In each ca they are the only known amples of their kind that hav survived.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

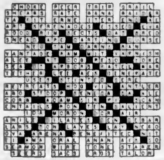


ACROSS
1 An expert
6 Lowest deck of a vessel
11 Soap plant
16 To carp
21 Tunes
22 Item
23 Appendage to a bill
24 Tilled land
25 Artificial language
26 Hebrew letter
27 At
28 Cooled lean
29 Form of to be
30 Symbol for sodium
31 Japanese measure
32 Sitter a note-hand brave
33 A cutting tool
36 African antelopes
37 Wailed
40 Of a tissue
41 Equipped
43 Roman number
44 Two times
45 Place in a detached position
48 Established (abbr.)
50 Aspect
51 Monsters (med.)
52 Verse
53 Radical
54 Occupies a ...
56 Nobleman (Brit.)
58 Meager
59 Baffling problems
61 Mass of ...
62 Butcher's inventory (pl.)
66 Strike with open hand
67 Sign of the Zodiac
68 Hard, uninteresting study
69 A species
70 New Mexico Indian
71 Trammel
72 Protective ditches
73 Fashions
74 Proverbs
75 Animal
76 Wind instruments
77 Challenger
78 Violent storm
79 Inmates
80 Kind of cloth
81 Tobacco in ropes
82 Side bearing date in U.S. coins
85 Tent
86 Restrict
87 Charm
88 To laud
91 Saucy
92 Provide food
93 Officer of ship
94 Slight coloration
95 Part of a figure
96 Mistake
97 Legislature
98 Observed
99 Levantine ketches
100 Designs
101 Daughter of Mohammed
102 A self spring
104 Quit
105 Woman
106 Grade
109 Tardy
110 Was carried
111 Unaccompanied
112 Perform
115 Furtiveness
117 Pounded
118 Pronoun
119 Member of armed forces
121 Sarsaparilla
122 Looks at malignly
124 Come forth
127 City in California
128 Teutonic deity
129 French champagne
130 French for and
131 Syllable of scale
132 Artificial language
133 Hawaiian hawk
134 Continent (abbr.)
135 Fundamental mass of life's tendencies
138 Wrote "Cloister and the Hearth"
139 Coil
140 Storehouse
142 Dine
144 Person appointed to try challenges by jury
146 Expunges
147 Nail (pl.)

DOWN
1 Place for storing cars
2 Eats away
3 Spanish for yes
4 Small candle
5 Compass point
6 Gem
7 Keep
8 Syllable of scale
9 Toward the center
10 Danced
11 Large desert, east of Nile
12 Imitates
13 Alleged electric force
14 The muscle of breathing
15 To run out
16 Packages
17 A meter spirit
18 State (abbr.)
19 To conceive
20 Provided with a den
24 Tool for trimming roofing slate (var.)
25 Prepares for print
26 Symbol for nickel
28 Pre's dean
40 Malay gibbon
42 Turkish title of dignity (pl.)
45 Legal document
47 Babylonian numeral (pl.)
49 Plural ending
51 Mountain lakes
52 Bones
54 Appear
55 Lares
56 Dispatches
57 Get away
58 Walk with a measured step
60 Spoken
60 Rich fabric
61 Long-legged bird
63 Fracas
64 Theatre seat
65 Carve for fashioning metal objects
66 Gone by
68 Purse
69 Ravine
70 Allow
71 Rodent
73 Swamp
74 Teutonic god of sea
76 Animal
77 Thirst
78 Large volumes
79 Condescends
80 Line of juncture (pl.)
81 Seizes with teeth
82 Chooses
83 Kind of cheese
84 Weather cock
85 Vestige
86 Tract of arable land in Sussex
87 Hawaiian screw pine
88 Kind of bomb
89 River of Asia
91 Boric solution
92 Pursue
93 A small particle
95 Pique
96 Labeled
97 Pacific island
98 Thin narrow board
100 French for father
101 Counterfeit
103 One who smithes
104 Pet lambs
105 Perform
106 State
107 One who looks at intently
108 Through
110 Point ——— Alaska
111 Line of different color
112 Wing
113 Duplicated
114 Snaps
116 Roasted (Sp.)
117 To exist
118 Pacific island screw pine
120 Deduce
122 Illustrate a certain medium
125 Small particle
126 Defeats
128 [illegible] artistical vestment
132 Ninth
139 Hawaiian bird
141 Man's nickname
143 State (abbr.)

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution



ANTI-PERON COCKATOO

Though there is supposed to be freedom of speech in Argentina, the following ad has appeared in one of the largest dailies in Buenos Aires. "A talking parrot has escaped. Owner promises generous reward for the return of the bird, but wishes to point out that his political views are the opposite of those of the parrot."

(Svenska Dagbladet Stockholm)

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: PRINTER plus P minus N equals ??? Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1)	STALLER	PLUS	A	MINUS	S	EQUALS	???
(2)	GRIMACE	"	P	"	C	"	"
(3)	DEBTORS	"	L	"	D	"	"
(4)	WRESTLE	"	I	"	W	"	"
(5)	RECLAIM	"	U	"	M	"	"

Solution of today's anagrams on Page 10

Familiar Routine Theme of Novel

THE MAN IN THE GREY FLANNEL SUIT, by Sloan Wilson. (New York). Simon & Schuster.

Reviewed By Harrison Smith
President, The Saturday Review

THE flight of married couples from the cities to the suburbs and the further reaches of still unspoiled country is one of the phenomena of this day and age. On crowded trains and highways the young men commute to their offices and return in the evening to pick up their cars at the station and drive home to their wives and children. It is a familiar routine to millions, most of them superficially alike, all of them with their own problems.

SLOAN WILSON

Thomas Rath in Sloan Wilson's novel belongs to New York's trim grey flannel and briefcase brigade, commuting to Westport on the Sound. For seven years he and Betsy have lived in an uncomfortable house with their three small children. Tom has been in the $6,000 income class, with a safe job in a charitable foundation. He married when he was 21; then came the war. He became a paratrooper, but his wife did not know that he had ruthlessly killed 17 men or that he had loved and lived with an Italian girl he had met in a bar.

HEADED FOR ROCKS

Tom's marriage is headed for the rocks when he accepts a hazardous and better paid position as special assistant to Hopkins, the aging president of a huge broadcasting network. His immediate assignment is to write an address for the incredibly industrious old man, who wants to head a national fund for research on mental illness. Tom trades a secure job for a $2,000 raise and the hazards of satisfying a shrewd millionaire.

Mr. Wilson's novel portrays the universal concerns of the legions of commuting husbands who may have risked their lives as soldiers. Thomas Rath's problems have been illustrated in many modern and often satirical novels: dissatisfaction with suburban social life, with the daily rat race of car, train, subway or bus, the increasing need for a larger income, the restlessness of a wife who is cook, nurse, housekeeper, and who feels that she is losing a lover, if not a husband. Mr. Wilson suggests that it is better for a young man to take a stand somewhere.

SUCCESS AHEAD

Tom succeeds in his new job because he wants to be honest with his employer and because the ghost-written speech is honestly written. He takes the chance of losing his wife when he tells her that the girl he lived with in Italy has a son, and he intends to send her a living income and to endow the boy's education. She dashes away that night in a car but returns penitently to find that she has regained a lover. In another courageous moment Tom breaks away from being the tycoon's stooge.

This succession of happy endings to some extent weakens the theme of the novel, but it makes for pleasant and stimulating reading. And, incidentally, this is a novel destined for success.

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Missionary's Heroism Recalled

Anna Gaudin, right, a former Methodist missionary, lived and died in her church's service without fame. Recognition comes now, 15 years after her death, in the form of a book written by Mrs. Nan Shipley, above left, a Winnipeg authoress. In her book, "Anna and the Indians," Mrs. Shipley tells of the 39 years Mrs. Gaudin, a nurse, and her doctor husband spent in the wilds of northern Manitoba, travelling incredible distances by foot and dog team to bring medical assistance to the Cree Indians. (Central Press Canadian)

'Plush' Woolens Paving Way To Fall Elegance

FABRICS stand out as the one big influence in fashions for the coming fall and winter seasons and woolens top the list with ease. At Forstmann the "plush" category is an impressive one, and produces many beautiful coatings and suitings.

You may choose as your new look next winter the coat with a "look of lustre" or you may prefer a "velvety look." Then there's the soft "buttery look" of the cashmeres and the woolens designed to look and feel like cashmere.

Coatings include beautiful chiffon broadcloth. New this year is "Delfinette" with a good deal of lustre and very elegant in deep browns, black, dark blue and grey.

In the plush or velvety category are soft velour types. A lovely one has horizontal ribs with the look of a rolled or beveled surface texture, lovely in red, purple and Park Avenue brown. "Peruvia," a soft fleece, has a "crew cut" and is in beautiful nude, gold, grey and a heavenly medium shade of blue.

VARYING CONTENT

Fabrics come with varying cashmere content, you may choose them in anything from a 25 per cent to a greater quantity such as 56 per cent cashmere to the precious 100 per cent cashmere! Kashmarella is a blend of 25 per cent cashmere and 75 per cent virgin wool; Kashmorya is a 35 per cent cashmere with 65 per cent virgin wool and has a slight curly or "chinchilla" look. Kashmirosa is another beautiful fabric teaming 86 per cent cashmere with 14 per cent virgin wool.

Of course, the greater the cashmere content, the more opulent the fabric. Beautiful to see and touch in pale grey or the off white nude tone they serve with perfection the need for a really important coat in your wardrobe!

Pictured, on right, you see Forstmann's ultra full 100 per cent cashmere in long and short versions by Tilly Hefner. At left the longer coat shows the new disciplined fullness stemming from soft unpressed pleats below shoulders. It has a white turnover collar and single gold nugget button closing. Right, another Princess cashmere shows the new tunic-length little topcoat 32 inches long—slim and buttoned from throat almost to the hem. Pocket cuffs repeat the line of its little collar. Side seams are slashed.

Elegant in fabric and line is the slim wrap coat, far right, in Forstmann's opulent grey Peruvia, lined with a fur-like white fabric. Welt seaming horizontally details the top of the coat with added interest centred in framed pockets set on either side below. A deep inverted back pleat makes this slim coat comfortable for motion.

(Released by Fashion League)

GLAMOUROUS — AND PRACTICAL

Europe Styles Pants for Home, Street

SLIM LEGGED pants styled by leading couturiers in France and Italy have plenty of glamor—they are practical, too. A group in new corduroys, velveteens and velvets culled from leading houses shows not only the glamur at-home pants costume but others suitable for entertaining and for outdoor spectator and active sports as well.

Three modes in pants fashions by three European couturiers show the use of some of Crompton Richmond's newest corduroys, velveteens and velvets for fall, 1955.

At top, with their own poncho, is Smilio of Sapri's outfit with bi-color pants—one leg in shocking pink, the other in turquoise and worn with a many-colored poncho. The costume is in velveteen.

To its right is the pale, slim and very feminine trouser costume by Pierre Balmain in a new very lightweight corduroy. In pale blue, it has matching rope fringe at ankles and outlining the three corner stole.

Front figure shows the country pants costume for walking or station wagon trips in a beige printed corduroy. The jacket with semi-fit oversize mannish type collar, set-in belt and important darts nevertheless manages to be very feminine. It is by Jacques Heim.

(Released by Fashion League)

Nightwear Issue Core of Competition

NEW YORK (NANA) When Henry VIII wanted a choice wooing gift for Anne Boleyn, he settled on a nightgown. And, according to tradition, she completely lost her head.

In this city, on lower Madison Avenue, big headquarters for sleepwear concerns, the word is that many men are still losing their heads over nightgowns and that nightgowns are even scoring a competitive march over their big rival, pyjamas.

This year, for instance, according to manufacturers, 35 per cent of U.S. women age 13 or better are expected to spend $75,000,000 on nightgowns. The pyjama people claim at least 45 per cent of U.S. women will plunk down better than $90,000,000 for their particular sleepware product. People who sleep in the raw, of course, don't spend any money at all on sleepware.

Nightgown manufacturers, whose product once heavily dominated ladies' sleepware, study closely such statistics for clues on how to recover lost ground. Pajama people look similarly for hints on how to maintain their present lead.

"The nightgown's troubles started during the depression," says Miss Dora Gottlieb, a local manufacturer, "when women seemingly decided against going to bed in their customary proportions garbed in that kind of sleepware. The war years accentuated this trend."

Now, nightgown makers hope that by judicious styling coupled with a new change in public taste they may get secure dominance again in ladies' sleepware.

And many a manufacturer is starting to make these days nightgowns that can be worn both for sleeping and lounging.

Miss Gottlieb, in her own efforts to secure new ideas, claims she romps regularly through museums and art galleries, even reads historical and learned publications.

The result of all this feverish activity, of course, is that women these days can buy nightgowns that come long to the floor, raised to the calf or abbreviated to the torso. The nightgown can come nipped in at the waist, straight up and down, or even whirling in flares.

"There's no rule restricting the style of a nightgown," a manufacturer remarks, "except that, at least in theory, all such garments should be basically beautiful."

PRESCRIPTION

A Hamburg physician scribbled on a prescription sheet an invitation for a friend to come to dinner. The latter did not show up at the appointed time.

A week later, the doctor received the following note from his friend: "Many thanks for your prescription. Since three days ago I no longer feel any stomach burns. I finally am able to eat like a normal person."

(Der Tag, Lausanne)

Activities From Peak to Sea Await Courtenay-Comox Visitor

By ERITH M. SMITH

TUCKED into a fold of Vancouver Island's east coast is a region offering perhaps the widest variety of scenic attractions and holiday activities of any comparable district in the province.

This is the Courtenay-Comox district—a place where the vacationer will find just about everything from glaciers and rugged mountains to broad, warm beaches.

Ranging with the terrain are the occupations of its residents, from miners to loggers to farmers to fishermen.

Business heart of the sector is the energetic little city of Courtenay, incorporated just 40 years ago. Northern terminus of the E & N Railway, Courtenay is kept busy supplying the needs of the people and country lying around it.

PLEASANT APPROACH

The vacationing family driving north on the Island is given a pleasant introduction to this territory. From Qualicum Beach on the Island Highway clings close to the waters of Georgia Strait, with sweeping views of water, island and mainland on the right and the Island's rugged backbone rising on the left.

Denman and Hornby Islands close to the shore, may well tempt the visitor to make a side trip, and the car ferry to both islands leads to pleasant spots for summer relaxation.

Opposite Denman's north tip the coal-loading facilities of Union Bay are a reminder of an industry that has played a major role in Vancouver Island's development. About here, too, the traveler gets his first glimpse of Comox Bay, the quiet little old village of Comox itself gleaming on the far shore.

GROWTH, PROGRESS

Entry into Courtenay brings immediate evidence of growth and progress: new schools, stores and office buildings and streets alive with busy people.

Accommodation is plentiful and good in Courtenay itself and throughout the district, whether the visitor seeks a hotel, auto court or campsite. Indeed the last-named will be given particular attention a little farther on.

One of Courtenay's beauty spots is Lewis Park, in which are facilities for tennis, lawn bowling, football, rugby, softball and baseball. What caught our eyes particularly, however, was the outdoor swimming pool in this park.

Justifiably proud is Courtenay of this fine Memorial Swimming Pool, haven for youngsters. (Photo by Ted Gaskell.)

REAL BARGAIN

It's been a long, long time since we saw anything worth while that a youngster could get for just one nickel, yet here it was. That's the whole cost of a swim for the children—five cents, and that is actually a checking charge. A real bargain!

This pool was built with money raised locally, as a memorial to Courtenay's soldiers of the Second World War. It is operated by the Courtenay Recreational Association and each year under direction of chief instructor Herbert Bradley and his staff of older school students, dozens of children are taught to swim.

The pool has another use: during the annual fall fair it makes an ideal spot for log birling competitions!

RARE BUILDING

Mention of children and their welfare brings to mind a building in Courtenay that catches the eye of every newcomer: the Native Sons' Hall. Built in 1928 with local material and labor, this structure is built of logs placed vertically, making it unique.

Since its completion the hall has been the centre of all indoor sports, and thousands of children have been taken off the streets by basketball and other activities within its walls.

When the Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce erected this sign on the Island Highway at Courtenay city limits, the purpose was to catch the tourist's eye. It does. (Photo by Comox District Free Press.)

High above Courtenay and Comox valley to the west lies Forbidden Plateau, a region so spectacular in beauty and rich in year-round interests that it has been the subject of countless articles and pictures.

DON'T MISS PLATEAU

No visitor should miss the plateau, fringe of which can be reached by car. For the winter skier, the camera fan, the trout fisherman, the trail rider or mountain climber, Forbidden Plateau is a definite "must" during the Island vacation trip.

Opposite Lewis Park in Courtenay is the turn-off to Comox, and here the visitor sees something of a rarity on this coast: a fresh water harbor for salt water fishing boats. Here they anchor between trips in the clean Courtenay river, beside the road.

Farther on the road crosses the tidal flats at the head of Comox Bay, and a low-water glimpse may be obtained of cedar stakes, still standing, that were used by Indians as fish traps a century ago and more.

RESTFUL COMOX

Over the hill beyond the bay, the road runs into pleasant, quiet Comox, itself nearing the century mark and now settled into a restful routine of living that contrasts with the hurly-burly of the Island's newer communities. Here are more lodges and camps designed for the salmon fisherman or for the family seeking a restful vacation. Here, too, is one of the district's two fine golf courses. The other is farther north in the valley.

Panorama across lovely Comox Valley to the snowy peaks and glaciers. (Photo by Silv[illegible]

Comox has a long-established link with the navy, too. Years ago it was a base for the Royal Navy. Today the station, on a spit of land at the mouth of the bay, is used as a training base for Sea Cadet personnel.

A few miles north of Comox village, on the shores of Georgia Strait, is the Comox Royal Canadian Air Force base, an important link in the chain of Canada's air stations.

LOVELY VIEW

Back on the Island Highway again, the traveler climbs along the eastern slope of Comox Valley, with a lovely view always on the left: pastoral lands of the valley floor backed by the towering peaks of the Island's interior. On clear days may be noticed another oddity of the district: pink snow on the glacier. This is attributed to a native fungus.

From Comox north the Island's Georgia Strait coast is dotted with wonderful holiday spots. All of them offer fine fishing, boating, sandy beaches and water that is at least warmer than the sea around Victoria.

Kye Bay, Kitty Coleman, Williams' Beach: all these are familiar vacation resorts which may be reached by side roads from the highway. Beyond them lie others (Oyster Bay, Iron River) which perhaps belong properly to the Campbell River district.

Between Williams Beach and Oyster Bay is an attraction which no visitor to the Island, and certainly no family on holiday, should miss: Miracle Beach.

This is the biggest of the campsites run so well by the B.C. forestry department on Vancouver Island. Opened only two years ago, it has already won a multitude of ardent friends, and everyone at the top end of the Island Highway speaks of Miracle Beach with possessive pride.

To keep the record straight, I checked with the forestry department in Victoria as to administrative locality of this campsite. It is operated within the sphere of the Courtenay Forest Ranger.

However, as a provincially-run park, Miracle Beach may perhaps rightly be called "our beach" by everyone in British Columbia.

FINE CAMPSITES

In an area of 225 acres the forestry men have created a most magnificent spot for the camping and picnicking public. To date there are about 200 campsites providing room for one or two tents, each with its own clearing, outside stove and picnic table, and each giving a sense of privacy.

The two big parking areas lie between campsite and beach, and the one-day visitor will find a big community kitchen and a change house, spotlessly clean and ready for use. Water and firewood are always at hand.

The beach is the real eye-filler. It seems to provide acre upon ac[illegible] of clean sand with wading p[illegible] in the tide left behind by the sea to warm in the sun [illegible] pleasant swimming bey[illegible]

ALL TH[illegible]—AND FISH

This a[illegible] has not emphasized the [illegible]lowing as much as have som[illegible] others in this series [illegible] the fishing in the Courtenay-Co[illegible] area is up to any around [illegible] spring, coho, steelhead [illegible] they're all there [illegible] provide an abundance of sport for the angler on an almo[illegible] year-round basis.

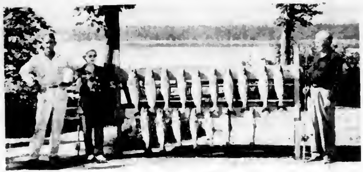
Speaking for my own family, we've ha[illegible] a look and we're going up again. See you up there?

See
Vancouver
Island
First

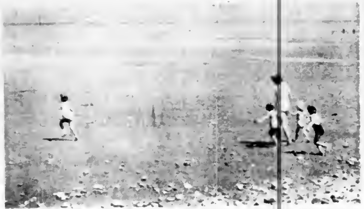
From 16,500 feet straight up [illegible] Beach looks like this. The photo has been retouched only to bring [illegible] more clearly the outline of the campsite area. (Photo by B.C. Air Survey Division.)

J. Conway of Victoria, right, and guide L. H. Garnett pose with pride with this 63½-pound Tyee, caught in Comox Bay. (Photo from The Fort Lodge.)

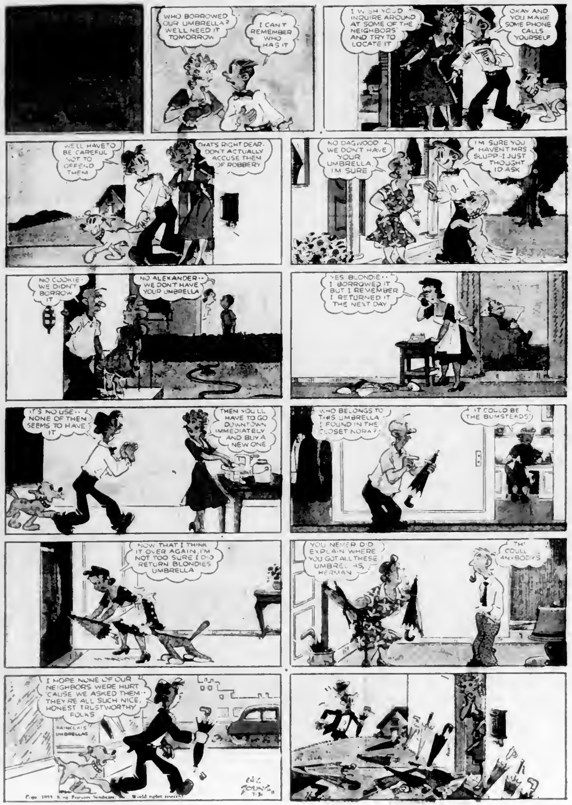
"Going fishing" are these people at the mouth of Courtenay River. (Photo by Bill McCusker.)



Another Comox Bay catch: one day's work in the "coho mine." (Photo from The Fort Lodge.)



This is Miracle Beach. Sand traps have been added since this picture was taken. Photo By B.C. Forest Service


WHO BORROWED OUR UMBRELLA? WE'LL NEED IT TOMORROW
I CAN'T REMEMBER WHO HAS IT
I WISH YOU'D INQUIRE AROUND AT SOME OF THE NEIGHBORS' AND TRY TO LOCATE IT
OKAY AND YOU MAKE SOME PHONE CALLS YOURSELF
WE'LL HAVE TO BE CAREFUL NOT TO OFFEND THEM
THAT'S RIGHT DEAR. DON'T ACTUALLY ACCUSE THEM OF ROBBERY
NO DAGWOOD WE DON'T HAVE YOUR UMBRELLA, I'M SURE
I'M SURE YOU HAVEN'T MRS SLUPP--I JUST THOUGHT I'D ASK
NO COOKIE WE DIDN'T BORROW IT
NO ALEXANDER-- WE DON'T HAVE YOUR UMBRELLA
YES BLONDIE-- I BORROWED IT BUT I REMEMBER I RETURNED IT THE NEXT DAY
IT'S NO USE-- NONE OF THEM SEEMS TO HAVE IT
THEN YOU'LL HAVE TO GO DOWNTOWN IMMEDIATELY AND BUY A NEW ONE
WHO BELONGS TO THIS UMBRELLA I FOUND IN THE CLOSET NORA?
IT COULD BE THE BUMSTEADS'
NOW THAT I THINK IT OVER AGAIN, I'M NOT TOO SURE I DID RETURN BLONDIES UMBRELLA
YOU NEVER DID EXPLAIN WHERE YOU GOT ALL THESE UMBRELLAS, HERMAN
TH COULL ANYBODYS
I HOPE NONE OF OUR NEIGHBORS WERE HURT 'CAUSE WE ASKED THEM-- THEY'RE ALL SUCH NICE, HONEST TRUSTWORTHY FOLKS
RAINCOATS UMBRELLAS
CHIC YOUNG 7-31
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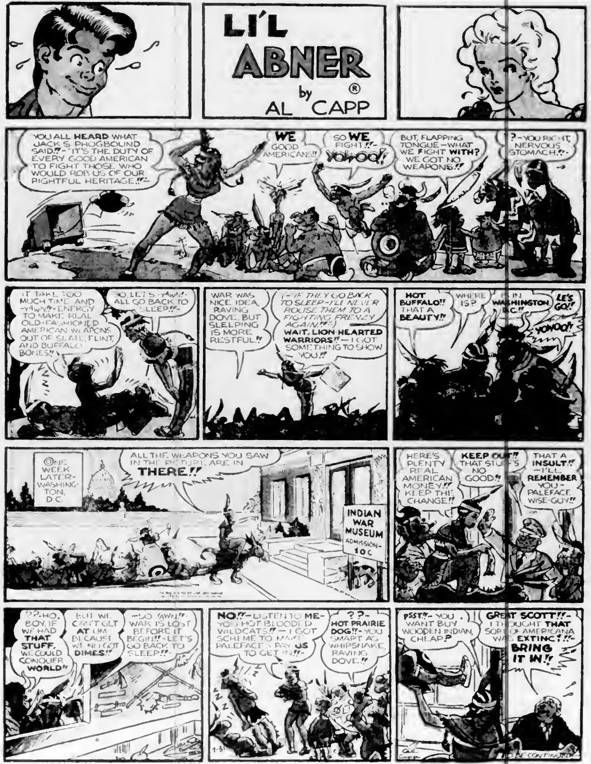
LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP ®
YOU ALL HEARD WHAT JACK S. PHOGBOUND SAID!!-"IT'S THE DUTY OF EVERY GOOD AMERICAN TO FIGHT THOSE WHO WOULD ROB US OF OUR RIGHTFUL HERITAGE!!"-
WE GOOD AMERICANS!!
SO WE FIGHT!!- YOWOO!!
BUT, FLAPPING TONGUE-WHAT WE FIGHT WITH? WE GOT NO WEAPONS!!
?-YOU RIGHT, NERVOUS STOMACH!!-
IT TAKE TOO MUCH TIME AND -YAWN!!- ENERGY TO MAKE REAL OLD-FASHIONED AMERICAN WEAPONS OUT OF SLATE, FLINT, AND BUFFALO BONES!!
SO, LET'S -YAWN!- ALL GO BACK TO SLEEP!!-
WAR WAS NICE IDEA, RAVING DOVE, BUT SLEEPING IS MORE RESTFUL!!
(-IF THEY GO BACK TO SLEEP-I'LL NEVER ROUSE THEM TO A FIGHTING FRENZY AGAIN!!-) WAIT, LION-HEARTED WARRIORS!!-I GOT SOMETHING TO SHOW YOU!!
HOT BUFFALO!! THAT A BEAUTY!!
WHERE IS?
IS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.!!
LE'S GO!!
YOWOO!!
ONE WEEK LATER- WASHINGTON, D.C.
ALL THE WEAPONS YOU SAW IN THE PICTURE ARE IN THERE!!
INDIAN WAR MUSEUM ADMISSION- 10¢
HERE'S PLENTY REAL AMERICAN MONEY!! KEEP THE CHANGE!!
KEEP OUT!! THAT STUFF'S NO GOOD!!
THAT A INSULT!! -I'LL REMEMBER YOU- PALEFACE WISE-GUY!!
??-HO, BOY, IF WE HAD THAT STUFF, WE COULD CONQUER WORLD!!
BUT WE CAN'T GET AT UM BECAUSE WE NO GOT DIMES!!
-SO YAWN!!- WAR IS LOST BEFORE IT BEGIN!!-LET'S GO BACK TO SLEEP!!-
NO!!-LISTEN TO ME-YOU HOT-BLOODED WILDCATS!!-I GOT SCHEME TO MAKE PALEFACES PAY US TO GET IN!!-
??- HOT PRAIRIE DOG!!-YOU SMART AS WHIPSNAKE, RAVING DOVE!!
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PSST!!-YOU WANT BUY WOODEN INDIAN, CHEAP?
GREAT SCOTT!!- I THOUGHT THAT SORT OF AMERICANA WAS EXTINCT!!- BRING IT IN!!
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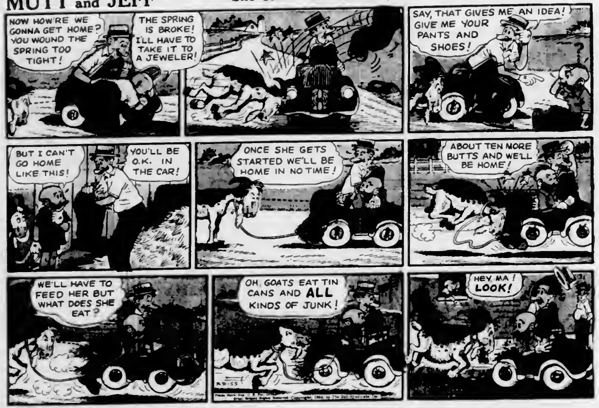
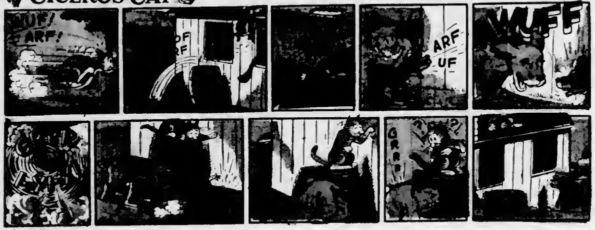
MUTT and JEFF

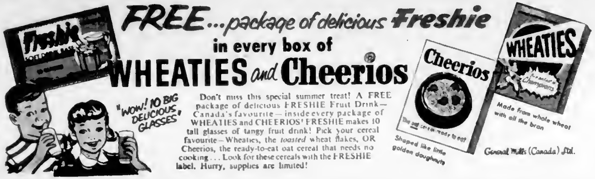
She Can't Do That Butt, Butt, Butt She Did!


NOW HOW'RE WE GONNA GET HOME? YOU WOUND THE SPRING TOO TIGHT!
THE SPRING IS BROKE! I'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT TO A JEWELER!
SAY, THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA! GIVE ME YOUR PANTS AND SHOES!
BUT I CAN'T GO HOME LIKE THIS!
YOU'LL BE O.K. IN THE CAR!
ONCE SHE GETS STARTED WE'LL BE HOME IN NO TIME!
ABOUT TEN MORE BUTTS AND WE'LL BE HOME!
WE'LL HAVE TO FEED HER BUT WHAT DOES SHE EAT?
OH, GOATS EAT TIN CANS AND ALL KINDS OF JUNK!
HEY, MA! LOOK!

CICERO'S CAT

He Who Laughs Last Laughs Last!





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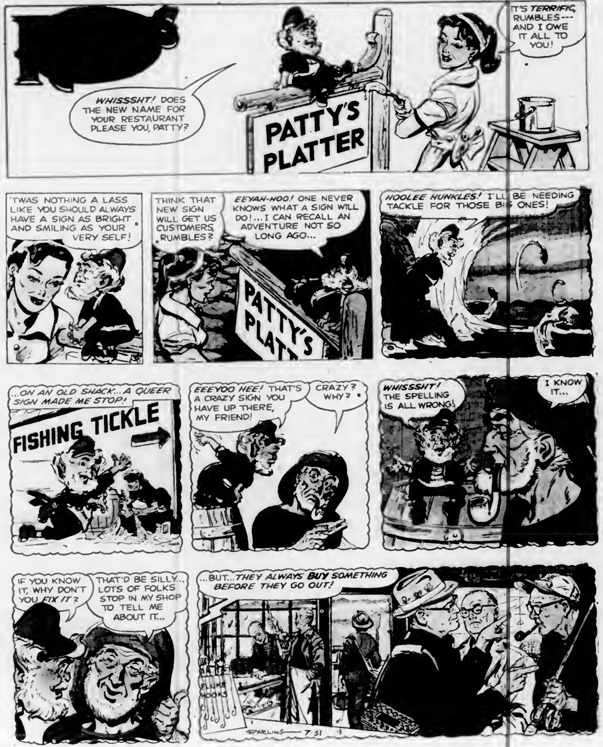
WHISSSHT! DOES THE NEW NAME FOR YOUR RESTAURANT PLEASE YOU, PATTY?
PATTY'S PLATTER
IT'S TERRIFIC, RUMBLES--- AND I OWE IT ALL TO YOU!
'TWAS NOTHING A LASS LIKE YOU SHOULD ALWAYS HAVE A SIGN AS BRIGHT AND SMILING AS YOUR VERY SELF!
THINK THAT NEW SIGN WILL GET US CUSTOMERS, RUMBLES?
EEYAH-HOO! ONE NEVER KNOWS WHAT A SIGN WILL DO!... I CAN RECALL AN ADVENTURE NOT SO LONG AGO...
PATTY'S PLATT
HOOLEE HUNKLES! I'LL BE NEEDING TACKLE FOR THOSE BIG ONES!
...ON AN OLD SHACK... A QUEER SIGN MADE ME STOP!
FISHING TICKLE
EEEYOO HEE! THAT'S A CRAZY SIGN YOU HAVE UP THERE, MY FRIEND!
CRAZY? WHY?
WHISSSHT! THE SPELLING IS ALL WRONG!
I KNOW IT...
IF YOU KNOW IT, WHY DON'T YOU FIX IT?
THAT'D BE SILLY... LOTS OF FOLKS STOP IN MY SHOP TO TELL ME ABOUT IT...
...BUT... THEY ALWAYS BUY SOMETHING BEFORE THEY GO OUT!
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SECOND NEWS SECTION

Excursion Into Darkness

Members of the Colwood Trail Riders doff their hats as they prepare to hit the trail for an overnight ride in the Highland district. Seen at the farm of Jack Henson, Jr., yesterday, the starting point of the ride, are Bob Henson, Bob Streeter, Pat Winterburn, Mot Pierson, Johnny and Billie Henson, Nonie Creelman and Floyd Adams. The caravan lengthened to 25 riders as the trip progressed. They will go to McKenzie bay near Mill bay today.

Around Town

Exotic Blooms Bridge Lonely Hearts

A huge box of colorful flowers direct from Hawaii made the first wedding anniversary a happy one for Mrs. Marty Deane, 1118 Yates, yesterday, although it was a little in advance.

The exotic flowers were sent air express by her husband, LS Donald Deane of HMCS Cayuga, who apparently wanted to make sure they would reach their destination by Tuesday, the actual anniversary date.

"There are two beautiful birds of paradise," said Mrs Deane. "There's at least a dozen red hibiscus blooms and three orange ones, two orchids and four stems of baby orchids with three blooms on each one."

"The doorbell rang and there they were," she said.

On the flower box were words disclosing that the cost to hubby was $10.40, but Mrs. Deane said: "That's all right with me."

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During the next three weeks a diver will be working in the vicinity of the Canadian Pacific Railway wharf here repairing the piling.

Mariners have been advised by District Marine agent Keith Dixon that while diving is in progress a two-ball hoist will be shown in daytime and two lights at night.

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Final arrangements have been made by Victoria branch No. 5, B.C. Old Pensioners' Organization for an excursion on the E & N to Nanaimo on Thursday at 9 a.m. (Pacific standard time). Nanaimo branch No. 4 will be hosts to members of the Victoria branch in the up-Island city.

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Because a boy in the Craigflower district contracted infantile paralysis in 1952, the Royal Jubilee Hospital will receive a $1,200 De Lorme exercise table, for treatment of post-polio patients, during a ceremony at 2 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Inez Pearson, president of the Craigflower Women's Institute, will make the presentation at the hospital, assisted by Mrs. R. B. Rant, campaign convener, Mrs E. Woodward, Island institutes' representative, and Mrs. Stella Gummow, provincial superintendent.

After the boy became ill, the 36-member Craigflower group raised $650, which was given to his mother, a widow. Then, Mrs. J. W Pilgrim, 121 Island highway, an institute member, said the group should raise funds to assist in fighting polio and $1,200 was raised during an 18-month period.

Crashes Injure Three

Three people were taken to hospital with minor injuries yesterday after two road accidents in the city.

Everett P. Wilson, 15 Leigh road, Langford, driving south on Catherine, was in collision with a car driven west on Langford by John Clyde, 2824 Rockwell.

Mr Clyde's car hit a concrete fence on the north side of Langford and then crossed the road and hit a pole on the south side.

Mrs. Annie Clyde, 48, was taken to Jubilee Hospital with shock and bruised shins. Her husband was treated for a cut near the right eye. The car was heavily damaged.

Mrs. John Makowsky, 17, was treated at St. Joseph's hospital for bruises sustained when she fell from a car driven by her husband John, 113 Middleton.

No one was injured when an Ideal Fuel Co. trailer-transport truck jack-knifed into the side of a BCE bus at Tillicum and Gorge yesterday morning. Damage to the bus, which was stationary, was estimated at more than $600.

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Display of Victoria paintings which was to have been held in Beacon Hill Park has been forced indoors by bad weather.

The paintings will be shown in the YWCA from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. today. Tea will be served.

Some 140 pictures are in the show, including contributions from pupils of Jan Zach, Peggy Packard, and from the Norfolk Gallery.

Employment Remains High

Present high level of employment in Victoria shows no sign of slackening, according to the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Number of unemployed last week showed a slight decrease owing to fewer women seeking jobs, the commission reports.

A large number of students who registered for berry picking is keeping the unemployed figure up, but a reduction is expected when the loganberry season starts.

Some trades are short of men, city-certified plumbers being particularly scarce. Also in demand are arc welders and auto mechanics.

Women are still needed as domestic workers, waitresses, cooks and qualified junior stenographers.

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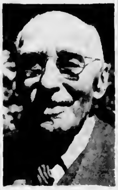
Federal welfare payments in British Columbia continued to mount in July, reaching a total of $6,973,917, W. R. Bone, regional director, department of national health and welfare, said yesterday.

Total represents $3,669,330 paid to 91,287 old age security pensioners and $2,404,587 in family allowances. The latter amount went to 297,800 children in 100,828 families.

Gay Nineties

TOM BRADBURY



GEORGE C. RIDLEY

Time Out for Dance

Riders Hit Trail For Night Trot

A caravan of 25 Colwood Trail Riders saddled up for an overnight ride through the Highland district yesterday and stopped for a wiener roast and square dance high in the hills last night.

They will continue their ride this morning down to McKenzie bay near Mill bay. They plan to return today on the Munro road to the Interurban road.

Fifteen women made up the largest part of the group which left the farm of Jack Henson, Jr., in the Burnside district yesterday.

The riding club plans to take part in the Shrine Horse Show and Western Games at Royal Athletic park next Saturday.

Fall Fair Prizes Hit Record

A record prize list has been announced by the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, whose 87th annual fall exhibition will be held in the Saanichton hall Saturday, September 3, and the following Monday, Labor Day.

There are hundreds of prizes for displays of everything from animals to stamps. Entries close August 25, except for deadlines of August 22 for saddle horses and August 25 for highland events.

Exhibition will be opened officially by William McGillivray, deputy minister of agriculture, at 1.30 p.m. Monday. A square dance festival will be a highlight on the Saturday, with highland events on Labor Day and horse shows both days.

These Lives Took Time in Building

Two southern Vancouver Island men are looking back with special interest on nine-tenths of a century of life.

Tom Bradbury, 2119 Oak Bay avenue, was 93 years old yesterday, and George Clement Ridley, 50 Melchosin road, will mark his 90th birthday Wednesday. Both are former builders.

Mr Bradbury, who came to Canada from England in 1887, and whose hair is still not turning grey, was a pioneer Rotarian, and is a 33rd-degree Mason, a Shriner and a past grand president of the Sons of St George of California.

He was director of construction of the Legislative Buildings in Victoria, rebuilt Stanford University after an earthquake partly destroyed it, and built the Nanaimo court house.

OPEN HOUSE

With 75-year-old Mrs. Bradbury, he held open house yesterday.

Mr. Ridley was born in Enfield, England, came to Canada in 1906 and lived in Toronto before coming here in 1910. He has been married 64 years and has four generations of descendants.

As a building contractor, he was once engaged on a 12-year restoration at St. Alban's Cathedral. He worked on restoration of St. Peter's in London, too.

His wife, his seven children, and his grandchildren are planning a party for him Wednesday.

Top Post For Foley?

The name of Harold S. Foley, chairman of the board of Powell River Co., is one of the latest on the lips of guessers of who will be British Columbia's next lieutenant-governor.

Colored Threads Tell Story

Salmon Tagged To Check Migration

If you catch a salmon with a multi-colored thread in its flesh don't be alarmed.

It's one that has been tagged by the Pacific Biological Station to trace the fish's migratory travels from spawning rivers to the Pacific.

Dr Ferris Neave, scientist in charge of marine salmon investigations at the station, said two fisheries research vessels have tagged a large number of fish varying in size from four to five inches in length.

One boat, the Alta, working in the Alert bay area, has tagged 1,100 fish, and the Canrolim, working out of Prince Rupert, has tagged about 600.

The tag is a very thin plastic tube threaded through the body of the fish. Inside the tube thin threads of varying colors indicate the date and place of tagging.

Specimens of salmon, swimming strongly in experimental tanks at Departure bay, carry the tag and have shown no signs of distress after several months.

The fish are caught in specially designed nets of fine mesh; small purse-seines and beach seines have been found to be the most successful types.

All species of salmon are being tagged, with emphasis on sockeye, pin and chums. It is expected that returns from commercial fisheries will appear in about a year, Dr. Neave said.

Break in Weather Aids Scots' Games

BY IAN MACDONALD

Grim-faced Scots were tuning their pipes to play dirges and laments for cash receipts that were dying in the face of rain and wind at Victoria Highland Games yesterday, when the weather gave them a break.

The rain subsided enough for 714 customers—nary a one crashing a "haggis" curtain for free—to attend the 18th annual meeting.

Sunshine at the end of the day brightened a march-past of 120 massed pipers and drummers, who, in their different colored kilts and uniforms, skirled and beat their way around Royal Athletic park in a grand finale.

Dour faces broke into smiles when officials learned that the attendance — 600 less than last year — and other monies guaranteed expenses.

A combination of better weather and the B.C. tri-services athletic championships helped swell the crowd in the afternoon.

Number of competitors at the games was up over last year, many charming and spritely young lassies coming from the prairies and the Pacific Northwest to compete in the dancing events.

Wee tots looked as though they could have used water-wings as they splashed their way through their paces before a handful of drenched judges and about 200 spectators when the games opened.

MAYHEW OFFICIATES

The games were officially opened at 2.15 by Hon. Robert W. Mayhew, accompanied by a party that included civic officials and tri-service heads.

Buglers of the Queen's Own Rifles were well applauded as they led a parade of athletes onto the field.

Red-shirted soldiers from Victoria and Chilliwack garrisons took away the major trophy with 60½ points.

Their 24-man team bested an equally-numbered navy squad, who had the biggest cheering section in the crowd, by six points.

Fourteen air force members colected 29 points.

TROPHY FOR POINTS

Sgt. Bill Rostek, RCEME, stationed at Work Point Barracks, was presented with a trophy for the athlete gaining most points, by Rear Admiral Hugh Pullen, Flag Officer Pacific Coast.

John Pavelich, a Vancouver star and member of the Canadian British Empire Games team, won the aggregate trophy in the open field events.

He staggered about in one of his caber-tossing tries, but managed to heave the slightly-shortened telephone pole far enough to best Oak Bay policeman W. J. Green.

Heather Duncan of Victoria won the Vancouver Island open dancing championship. Senior trophy went to Joan Moffat, and Lynn Williams, Victoria, was junior winner.

Winners in the pipe band competitions were Seaforth Highlanders and Seattle Pipe Band.

Parks Seek Trophy

More than 2,000 children are practicing for the annual Saanich parks sports day and picnic to be held August 13 at Reynolds road park.

The park which wins most points will win the Butler Brothers trophy.

Parents will also take part. Two fathers' softball teams will battle each other along with two mothers' teams.

The previous night, August 12, people of Greater Victoria will be invited to Reynolds road for a square-dancing exhibition and dancing on the green sponsored by the Saanich Recreation Council.

The first three weeks of the six-week Saanich parks and playgrounds summer sports program are now over. Some 120 boys are taking part in scheduled softball and many children have been given their first lessons in football, tennis, boxing and tumbling.

The Recreation Council has tried to attract older children this year.

Eagles Sponsor Charity Show

The Victoria Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor an appearance of the Horace Heidt Show in the Memorial Arena Aug. 24.

Most of the net proceeds will go to the Solarium building fund.

Long Battle with Ottawa

Legion Welfare Officer Claims Pensions Delayed

Retired Dominion civil servants have to wait from six to nine months before they receive a cent of pension money.

Coun. J. E. Carey of Esquimalt, who is also welfare officer for the Esquimalt branch of the Canadian Legion, said he has battled for a long time with Ottawa over this time-lag and is now getting "fed up" with the federal government for its failure to take action.

He is going to bring the question before the national convention of the National Defence Employees' Association in Saskatoon, August 7, 8 and 9.

He and James Bryant are delegates to the convention.

SIX PER CENT OF PAY

Government employees contribute 6 per cent of their pay to a pension fund, and the government matches the amount. Widows get 50 per cent of their husbands' superannuation pay.

Widows, too, have to wait an unreasonable time before the payments begin, Mr. Carey said.

He cited the cases of two widows whose husbands died last December. The government recently paid $200 on account to one woman after Mr. Carey had threatened to have the matter brought up in the House of Commons through the Canadian Legion.

The other woman is still waiting for her money.

"NOT GOOD ENOUGH"

"The government's stock excuse is that retired employees can collect unemployment insurance while they are waiting," Mr. Carey said. "But that isn't good enough.

"They are entitled to the money. And they have a right to expect it in a reasonable time."

Cramps in Legs

Strait Beats City Swimmer

The strait won again.

After 54 minutes and 45 seconds, well-built B.C. Forest Products employee Bob Bowden was taken from the cold waters of Juan de Fuca strait at 9.54 last night suffering cramps in both legs.

The 185-pound swimmer had travelled about half a mile from Gonzales point, where he entered the water at 9 p.m.

Tide conditions were near perfect, his navigator, Ray Deall, said. The strait was like a mill pond with barely a breeze blowing. At 9 o'clock the tide changed from ebb to a six-inch flood. At 1.58 a.m. the tide would have changed to ebb and helped the 23-year-old swimmer in his attempt to reach Port Angeles.

AUSTRALIAN CRAWL

Accompanied by his wife, Rebecca, and his trainer, Eric Carlsen, Bowden moved off from Gonzales with a powerful 32 strokes per minute using the Australian crawl.

At 9.25 the navigation boat Dee Ann moved through a school of herring and hundreds of feeding dogfish.

Deall rowed out in a dinghy to drive the dogfish out of Bowden's path. A short time later the swimmer complained of a cramp in his right leg and stopped to kick it out.

When he started swimming again, spectators aboard the Dee Ann, owned by Harry Flynn, were optimistic that he had won out, but 20 minutes later the cramps returned and it was all over.

When taken aboard the navigation boat Bowden said:

"I'm all right. I feel like a fool. It's the first time I've ever had a cramp."

ALONG FOR RIDE

Toronto teen-ager Janice White, who last month swam nine miles in the strait, was along for the ride but rushed to assist Bowden aboard the boat and set about working out his cramps.

Bowden on his return to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club wharf said he plans to train all next week and try the strait again.

Janice will probably make her second attempt to swim from Victoria to Port Angeles "some time next week-end."

The 18-year-old girl who spent six hours in the water during her last attempt, said yesterday that her navigator will be Capt. Charles Goodwin, Island Tug and Barge skipper who plotted the course for her April attempt which was foiled by bad weather.

Weather permitting, she will leave Gonzales point some time next week-end, with Capt. Goodwin setting the starting time later this week.

Another swimmer, former Olympic champion Johnny Flowers, 35, has also announced intentions of trying the 18-mile stretch of water which has only been conquered once.

Meanwhile, Douglas Rivette, 44, Vancouver, a deaf mute linotype operator formerly of Victoria, was scheduled to try the strait swim some time today. But he could not be reached last night for a definite announcement of his plans.

Seen in Passing

Reg McBratney talking about his favorite hobby, fishing, as he kept things running smoothly at Burnside Hardware, 100 Burnside road west. (He and his wife, **Winnie**, have two children, **Diana**, 15, and **Terry**, 12. Reg enjoys working in his garden "when he has to") . . . **Dulcie Simpson, Gerry Irwin, Joan Edgar, Doris Adames** and **Vera Proudfoot** entering into the Highland spirit and wearing tartan at Straith's store yesterday . . . **Bob Sharpe** looking keen in a kilt . . . **Fred Blakeney** bowling along Cook street at a good clip in his power chair . . . **Ross Lander** piloting a vintage model MG, seated beside passenger **Bob Lennie** . . . **Dr. Laura Holland** getting into her car on Oak Bay avenue . . . **Tommy Mayne** enjoying the "Smile Show" at the Langham Court Theatre . . . **Capt. Mitsuchika Simizu** of the Olympia Maru remarking he had never seen hanging flower baskets anywhere in the world other than Victoria in 25 years of travel.

Herring Set Up Record

Latest herring spawning on record was discovered early this month when the drum seiner Marsona was cruising for salmon in the Burke channel area.

B.C. federal fisheries officer H. Grainger, when notified, estimated the spawning extended for 13,000 yards along the shore of the channel between Restoration bay and Kwatna inlet.

TWO MONTHS LATE

F. H. C. Taylor, scientist in charge of herring investigations at the Pacific Biological Station, said the spawning was at least two months later than normal and was the first instance in B.C. of a major herring spawning.

To produce a spawn herring must have been in the area in early July, three and a half months after the close of the 1954-55 herring season, he said.

To Marry in Edmonton

Rev. and Mrs. Radcliffe Clegg, Edmonton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Mary, to Mr. Stephen Dunn Dalton Scott, Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Dunn Scott of Vancouver. The wedding will take place at Jasper Place United church, Edmonton, on September 5 at 3.30 p.m.—(Photos by Jim Ryan.)

Natalie Sommers, R. Goodall Married in Centennial United

A wedding of province-wide interest took place last evening in Centennial United church when Natalie Bunty, daughter of Hon. R. E. Sommers, minister of lands and forests, and Mrs. Sommers, 1879 Forrester street, Victoria, exchanged wedding promises with Mr. Ralph Edward Goodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Goodall, 1965 Main street, Moncton, N.B.

White delphinium, stocks and gladiolus, backed by green fern, were massed at the front of the church for the ceremony performed by Rev. Douglas Carr. Colonial posies of white carnations and sweet peas marked the pews to which guests were shown by Mr. George Phillips and Mr. William Shkwarok.

The beautiful gown chosen by the bride for her marriage was of Schiffli embroidered nylon tulle. The four-tiered bouffant skirt flared to ballerina-length from the fitted bodice which was topped by a short bolero of matching embroidered tulle. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was caught to a tiara of lace embroidered with iridescent sequins and tiny seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of red roses. Mr. Sommers gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Olga Carlson, bridesmatron, was gowned in pale yellow tulle over nylon with lace accent and accessories en tone, while the bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Williams, was in a three-quarter-length gown of Alice blue tulle over nylon. Both carried nosegays of summer flowers in complementary colors.

Miss Ellen Sommers, who was junior bridesmaid for her sister, wore an ankle-length dress of pink lace and tulle and she carried a colonial posy.

Mr. Gilbert Dodge, Moncton, N.B., stood with the groom.

During the signing of the register, aunt of the bride, Berthe Scott Mansour, of New York City and Connecticut, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Victoria Golf Club was the scene of the reception following the ceremony. Sweet peas were tastefully arranged throughout the rooms while the bridal table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by vases of pink roses. About 125 guests sat down to a delightful wedding supper.

After a honeymoon spent touring the northwestern States Mr. and Mrs Goodall will travel to Toronto where they will make their home at 43 Concord street. For travelling the bride donned a navy and pale blue flecked worsted suit with portrait neckline. Wedgewood blue accessories completed her ensemble.

Married in England

Members of well-known Victoria families who were married recently at Romsford, England, are the former Dalla June Quainton and Midshipman Donal Jeremy Brown. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric H. Quainton, Colwood, and granddaughter of the late Dean C. S. and Mrs. Quainton and the late Mr. J. H. Hinton and of Mrs. Hinton of Victoria. Midshipman Brown, who is taking a two-year course at Manodan Naval College in Plymouth, is the son of Cmdr. and Mrs. James Brown of Victoria. For her wedding the bride chose a gown of ivory brocade styled on classic lines and small Mary Tudor headdress with veil of illusion. An heirloom locket of heavy gold on a link chain was her only jewelry and she carried crimson red roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Audrey Brown and Miss Jill Stanton, cousin of the groom. They wore pink nylon frocks with bouffant skirts and carried pink roses. The Hon. Chas. Gunning, who was a Queen's dirk cadet at Royal Roads, was best man.

MORE FACTORIES

Manufacturing now forms about 60 per cent of Brazil's total production, agriculture about 35 per cent.

St. Mary's Holds Strawberry Tea

GANGES — The strawberry tea sponsored by St. Mary's Guild, Fulford, and held in glorious weather at the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roddis, was one of Salt Spring's most enjoyable summer events.

On the spacious and lovely lawn surrounded by a profusion of roses and other blooms, the hostess, Mrs. Roddis, and Mrs F. L. Jackson, president of the Guild, welcomed members, friends and visitors. Tables arranged for four, each centred with roses and commanding a beautiful view through the trees of the waters of Fulford Harbor, were arranged on the lawn.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Torquil L. H. Macleod of Kamloops was given the names Norman Charles by Rev Hywel Jones of Colwood, at a christening ceremony in St. Martin's church, Qualicum Beach on Saturday afternoon. Godparents for the baby, who wore his paternal grandfather's christening robe, were his uncle, Rt. Hon. Iain Macleod, PC, MP, of London, England, for whom Mr. George Hudson, Vancouver, Mrs. Macleod's godfather, stood proxy; Dr Robin Thorp and the baby's aunt, Miss Grace McAllister, both of Vancouver. Following the ceremony a tea was held at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnet McAllister, Qualicum Beach. Mrs. Annabel Macleod, London, England, is the paternal grandmother.

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To Reside in Ottawa

Miss Elizabeth Ollver, daughter of Brig and Mrs. H M Ollver, 1630 Rockland avenue, left Thursday for Ottawa where she has accepted a position with the federal government.

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Spends Week Here

Miss Frances Murray arrived last evening by air from San Francisco for one of her frequent summer visits to the city and is spending a week at the Strathcona hotel. This afternoon, Mrs. Lionel Hansard, Cobb lane, is entertaining at the tea hour in honor of Miss Murray.

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Here for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goodall travelled from their home in Moncton, N.B., to attend the wedding of their son, Mr. Ralph Edward Goodall and Miss Natalie Bunty Sommers which took place in Centennial United church, Saturday evening. Other out-of-town guests were Miss Shirley Goodall, Boston, Mass.; Mr. G. Dodge, Moncton, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Hett, Mr. W. Shkwarok, and Mrs. C. Quayle, Robson, B.C.; Mrs. Fred King, Edmonton, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Landucci, Mr. and Mrs. J. McMillan, Trail, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Swendson, Nelson, B.C.; Mr. C. Wanless, Penticton, B.C.; Dr. and Mrs. V. Goresky, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lattner, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sommers, Castlegar; Berthe Scott Mansour, New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brosimo, Taghum, B.C.

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"At Home" Friday

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hagglund will be at home at 3280 Linwood avenue from 1.30 to 4 p.m. on Friday, August 5, on the occasion of their golden wedding.

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Visitors from East

Mrs. Harold Marshall, 2051 Brighton avenue, has as house guests her sisters, Miss Jean Newman of Great Neck, Long Island, New York, and Mrs. W. A. Newman of Montreal, who made the trip together to spend a week here.

Pope Warns Women Against Materialism

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope Pius has warned Roman Catholic women they must overcome the material temptations of modern civilization.

The pontiff told a delegation of Belgian Catholic women, whom he received in audience Tuesday, they must not yield to the "insidious temptations of materialist civilization which would like to set up on earth a false paradise and threaten to drowse the purest spiritual energies in leisure, luxury and comfort."

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Flowers Bank Church Chancel For Lovely Wedding Saturday

The chancel of St Luke's church was banked with white chiffon daisies, white, pink and mauve phlox, blue delphinium and larkspur and other pastel flowers arranged by friends of the bride against a background of foliage to create a lovely floral setting for the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Margaret Isobel Bryson Taylor and Mr. John Maurice Clark.

Rev. Canon F. Pike performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Taylor, 4198 Glendenning road, and the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Clark, 517 Tranquille road, North Kamloops.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the petite, dark-haired bride made a charming picture in her floor-touching gown of white nylon net over satin. Delicate lace was appliqued on the bouffant skirt and fashioned the jacket, made with standing, pointed collar, and long lily-point sleeves.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a jeweled Juliet cap and she carried an all-white cascade bouquet of gladiolus and stephanotis. For "something old," she carried an heirloom lace handkerchief and her only jewelry was a diamond and platinum pin worn by her mother on her wedding day.

Miss Jane Munro, who was maid of honor for her cousin, Mrs. Gerald Emery, bridesmatron, and bridesmaid Georgina Clark, sister of the groom, were gowned alike in palest blue chiffon over taffeta. Dainty pastel blossoms formed their floral headbands and were repeated in their bouquets.

The groom had his brother, Mr. Frank Clark, as best man while Mr. Bernie Clarkson and Mr. Russ Bell showed the guests to pews marked with pastel sweet peas and blue hairbells.

Mr. Eric V. Edwards presided at the organ and as the couple signed the register, Miss Kitty Dixon sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Parents of the bride and groom assisted in receiving at the reception held in the Olde England Inn, where the rooms were massed with white flowers against a background of greenery.

[illegible] the bride's table which was lighted by tapers in tall silver candlebra were the bride's aunts, Mrs W. E. Munro and Mrs. L. M. Reid. Silver bowls of pink roses and blue hairbells flanked the triple-tier wedding cake made by an aunt of the groom Mr. L. M. Reid proposed the toast to the bride and assisting in serving were Mrs Per Sivertsen, Mrs Bob McConchy, Mrs. R Williams and Miss Helen Guzina.

Motoring south on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Clark wore a grey summer tweed suit with pleated skirt and fitted jacket; navy shoes and purse, white hat and gloves and a corsage of red roses. The newlyweds will [illegible] rent road upon their return.

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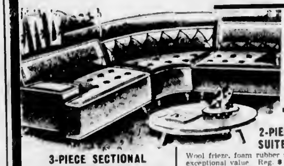

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Traveller Visits Cousin; Gathers Pictures Here To Take "Down Under"

A traveler who has been to many far places in the world was in Victoria for a few days this week on the eve of departure on another voyage—this time to New Zealand. She is Miss Eleanor Blandford of Hamilton, Ontario, a cousin of Mrs. G. R. Easter, Quadra street, with whom she stayed while here.

Miss Blandford had a double purpose in coming to Victoria. Besides seeing her relatives she was busy taking colored photographs of the city and surrounding districts. A trip to Butchart's Gardens was in the offing while we were talking to her.

Photography has long been a hobby with Miss Blandford and en route to the West she stopped in the Rockies to take a three week course in colored photography at the Banff Summer School of Fine Arts.

TRAVELOGUES

When she sails aboard the Oronsay from Vancouver on Tuesday Miss Blandford will take with her a fine collection of colored photos of major Canadian cities. She plans to show them when giving travelogues to groups as she did in Canadian cities on her return from Europe and the Near East a little over a year ago.

Miss Blandford is a very independent traveller. She doesn't like to make reservations ahead as she likes to travel as the "spirit moves her." If a place appeals particularly to her she likes to stay there and if not, to move on immediately.

For that reason her stay in New Zealand is very indefinite. She may stay a couple of months or a couple of years, all depending on how things appeal to her. A trip to Australia is definitely on the agenda although New Zealand is her first destination.

Miss Blandford is a teacher and secretary by profession. Fond of children she really enjoys teaching although alternates her teaching and secretarial jobs because she feels that mixing with adults when working is almost a necessity once every so often.

Since her return from her last trip Miss Blandford has been teaching at the Victoria Albert school in Winnipeg as well as giving travelogues to church groups, young people and to the RCAF Women's Division.

In answer to which country she had liked the best on her recent travels Miss Blandford unhesitatingly replied England. Her explanation was because of the language and the historical background.

Miss Eleanor Blandford

One of her main interests is history and naturally as she says "Most of us spring from the Old Country and therefore the history of our own ancestry is of greatest interest."

MARBLE WALLS

Greece and Turkey, Miss Blandford found especially fascinating. In Greece where one person in ten speaks English Miss Blanford remarked on the extreme politeness of the people to strangers. Not content with giving directions on how to reach a destination, the man on the street will insist on taking you there.

Miss Blandford in a better than regular tourist style visited all the ancient historic places in Greece but was also struck with their modern buildings. The new hotel where she stayed in Athens she thought beautiful with its white marble walls, floors and crimson hangings. Even the sidewalks of a lower grade marble intrigued her.

The immense social revolution taking place in Turkey, Miss Blandford found fascinating. Started by Premier Ataturk, that great man of action, in 1923 when he decreed that the alphabet be changed from Arabic to Western overnight, permitted only one wife to the former four and divorce in the courts instead of by calling in witnesses, changed the day of rest from the Arabic Sabbath from Friday to Sunday, and above all, by encouraging the education of women, the progress of the country has steadily forged ahead.

Miss Blandford noted particularly the vast difference between the Arab women in Jordan who still wear the long black dress and face veil and are completely subservient to men.

LIKED FOOD

Often asked how she made out with the food in Eastern countries Miss Blandford said that when you go to a foreign country you should expect a difference and rearrange your stomach accordingly. Actually she was somewhat apprehensive about the food at first as oil is not her favorite dish. However that was easily remedied as everything tasted so good and the glass of wine helped, too. Miss Blandford says that even a teetotaler would find it wise to take wine for more than one reason.

The Turkish food, Miss Blandford found especially tasty. The thick tasty tripe soup, the shish kebabs often served with very hot, small red peppers, the egg plant, beans, marrow and artichokes cooked in olive oil and stuffed foods that Turkish people are so fond of, stuffed lamb, turkey, mackerel, mussels, etc. she just loved. But her favorite foods here were a vegetable dish and a dessert.

The vegetable was marrow, scooped out and stuffed with rice, meat, oil and seasonings, roasted and served with a thick cheese sauce. A dessert of fowl's breast pounded with milk into a paste didn't appeal nearly as much as Baklava, two inch squares of flaky pastry, in layers with a mixture of almonds and walnuts oozing with honey.

Sheriff's Posse to Highlight Show

Colorful performances of the King County Sherriff's Posse from Seattle are always a favorite with the spectators and will be the highlight at both afternoon and evening shows.—(Photo by J. F. Mahony.)

Mayor Leads Parade

One of the awaited events of the mid-summer season is the annual Shrine Horse Show which will take place on Saturday, August 6, both afternoon and evening. This year the show will have a new location, Royal Athletic Park.

Mayor Claude Harrison and the Illustrious Potentate of Gizeh Temple, Jack M. Streight of Vancouver will officially open the show at 2.15 and lead the parade. The evening show will begin at 7.15 p.m.

The Western Horsemen's Club, the Colwood Trail Riders, the Garden City Horsemen's Club and the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club will all be taking part in the program. The King County Sheriff's Posse with their famous Palominos will come across the border to give colorful displays at the show.

Part of the proceeds will go to the Solarium Building Fund.

Balloon spearing, back alley jumping, wrangler's race, bareback wrestling, pole bending, six bar jumping and musical chairs are all on the program as well as pair and open jumping. There is also junior jumping and a trailer race included on the agenda.

Noble John White is chairman of the show; Noble Ted Porter, show marshal; Jerry Aitken, ring master; Gerald Amsden, clerk of course; Geoff Edgelow, master of ceremonies; Ken Kent, English saddle whipper-in; Aubrey Tremblett, Western whipper-in. Judges will be Mr. J. E. R. Fullerton, western; Don Carley, English saddle. Mrs. Jean Whitworth will act as judges' clerk and Muriel Fougler, secretary.

By Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Mr. and Mrs. K. Dwerryhouse and son, Peter, of Montreal, pictured shortly after their arrival in Victoria to visit Mrs. Dwerryhouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Watters, Marine Chalet, Beresford street, Oak Bay. Mr. Dwerryhouse has returned to Montreal while Mrs. Dwerryhouse and Peter will spend the remainder of the summer here.—(Photo by Jim Ryan.)

Unique School for Women Founded by Wealthy Man

BY ANN COTTRELL FREE

WASHINGTON (NANA)—A school graduation exercise took place here the other day that had all the trimmings but one.

Speeches? Yes. Misty eyes? Yes. But diplomas? No.

Those come later. After the graduates have been employed three months on the jobs for which they have been trained, their diplomas will be sent to them.

The 35 women who left the classrooms are graduates of one of the world's most unique and relatively little-known schools.

The Hannah Harrison school overlooking the Potomac river is so unusual that one student refused to unpack her bags for two weeks after arrival.

"It's too good to be true," she said. "There must be a catch in it somewhere."

NO CATCH

But there's no catch. Hannah Harrison is a school of the "second chance" for mature women with the capacity to learn and necessity to earn.

That second chance is given absolutely free of charge. It is a giveaway program that is not selling anything. Room and board and instruction in one of several fields would amount to about $2,000 if the student had to pay for it, director Genevieve Poole says.

"Our students may be single, married, widowed or divorced," Miss Poole explains. "They may be of any race or creed. Their ages may range from the early twenties to early sixties."

Ten-month courses are given in custom dressmaking and design and secretarial training. Five months of study go to institutional housekeeping and institutional foods.

The women are not trained and then set adrift. The school helps to place them in jobs. So far all of the graduates—numbering about 225—are employed. The school has been in operation since 1949.

BACHELOR'S DREAM

How did this school—constructed in modern design on seven green acres sloping down to the Potomac—happen to be created?

"It was the dream of a bachelor," Miss Poole relates. The late Julius Garfinckel, founder of a Washington store that bears his name, was often saddened by the number of untrained women who came to him urgently in need of jobs.

He provided for women of this category in his will by leaving instructions for the establishment of today's school which is named for his mother. The income from $4,000,000 is administered by the Young Women's Christian Association for the running of the school.

SECOND CHANCE

Who are the women given the second chance at Hannah Harrison?

"They have come from about 30 states and nine foreign countries," according to gracious, auburn-haired Miss Poole. Some of the women have had college training, others have not even finished high school, she explained.

Students may apply by writing directly to the Hannah Harrison school of the YWCA, or local "Y" branches will supply preliminary information. Certain standards, particularly in health, must be met before an applicant is accepted. Applications are being accepted now for the mid-term semester beginning soon after the first of the year.

"Our staff is not large—only 12, including the maid and chef," Director Poole stated. "There are only four teachers — one for each course," she added.

The women students lend a hand with the housekeeping and even take turns waiting on table consequently the maintenance staff is small. The women have their own single rooms.

Graduates have been placed with such hospitals as Johns Hopkins as housekeepers or dietitians and with such colleges as Sweet Briar.

And it is on the job—earning sometimes as much or more than $6,000 a year—that the women feel they have been truly graduated from the "second chance" school. That feeling comes the day their diplomas arrive.

An August wedding of interest is foretold in the announcement made this weekend by Cmdr. and Mrs. P. F. Fairfull of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Marguerite, to Mr. Peter Aurelian Townshend, son of Mrs. H. R. Townshend and the late Mr. Townshend. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 20, at 2.30 p.m. in St. John's church with Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens officiating. Miss Fairfull has asked Miss Gail O'Meara to be her maid-of-honor while the groom-elect will have Mr. Thomas Hatcher as best man. — (Photo of Miss Fairfull by Goertz; Mr. Townshend by T. Hatcher.)

August Weddings Foretold

Lieut. (S) and Mrs. Trevor Kensington announce the engagement of their only daughter, Barbara Joan, to Mr. Peter James Mitchell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mitchell and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. Vickers, 2411 Lincoln road, Victoria. The wedding will take place in St. John's church on August 20 at 3.30 p.m. The bride-elect has asked Miss Sue Mitchell, sister of the groom-elect, to be her maid of honor, while bridesmaids will be Miss Sylvia Ditchburn and Miss Shirley Marshall. Mr. Mitchell has asked Mr. Frank Lewis, Vancouver, to be best man, while ushering will be Mr. Vern Housez and Mr. Christie Smith.—(Photos by Paul Joncas.)

The engagement is announced of Betty Lou Genevieve, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sidlick, to Mr. Thomas Underwood, son of Mrs. M. Underwood and the late Mr. T. Underwood. The marriage will take place in Metropolitan United church on August 19 at 7.30 p.m. Miss Sidlick has chosen Miss Mabel Kadeschuk as bridesmaid, while the groom-elect will have Mr. Rex Kember as best man and Mr. Donald Underwood and Mr. Clay Sidlick as ushers.—(Photo by Robert Fort.)

Fath Brings Curves Back

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP)—Curves have come back to Paris fashions, thanks to a woman's preference.

In the Genevieve Fath collection, hips, waist and bust are all well fitted and right back where they belong.

How women look when sitting down is the chief concern of Mrs Fath this season.

"The bosom comes in for constant emphasis," is how she put it, because women are so often seated at dinner or night club tables.

The bosom is emphasized all right, but always discreetly and with good taste. Neither stuffed nor flattened, it is ornamented with drapery and small details For late afternoon and dinnertime ensembles there are wide-open necklines, baring the view in a big square or low V.

HANDSOME AND DIGNIFIED

The new Fath fashions, though designed for sitting down, also look good standing up passing by or however you want to look at them They are handsome and dignified without being in any way sensational

A "lightening" theme in the collection is carried out in zigzag and crisscross lines, diagonal buttoning and pleating, and other symetrical effects. Some coats and jackets are buttoned so slightly off-centre that it looks like an accident.

There is no padding in the Fath shoulders, which are left natural and sloping A low set-in sleeve gives a slightly widened effect For cocktail time there are some huge lantern sleeves, ending above the elbow, which result in an exclamation point silhouette.

De-emphasized skirts (who sees them when you're sitting down) are gently bell shaped. Many creations still follow the princess line—slim in the body and flaring at the hem.

The old standby—suits with blouses—is disappearing so rapidly that only one example was seen in the whole show.

Black, dark forest green, mink browns, red and a new coral called "Genevieve pink" for Mrs. Fath, made up the color palette.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP GIVEN

An honorary life membership in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Auxiliary was given to Mrs. G. Cordiner when the group combined its July meeting with afternoon tea at the home of Mrs David Cooper, 1998 Ferndale, recently

Presentation was made by Mrs. E McQueen, honorary president of the organization.

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Dowdy First Ladies Now Fashion Plates

BY ANN COTTRELL FREE

WASHINGTON (NANA)—A tall, brown-haired girl—who stays behind the scenes of one of the capital's hit attractions—has performed something of a miracle in public service.

She has transformed dowdy reproductions of 36 first ladies into glittering fashion plates.

Margaret W. Brown is the woman chiefly responsible for the streamlined new First Ladies' Hall at the Smithsonian Institution. More than 8,000 persons visit the hall daily. They peer closely at the taffetas, brocades and velvets worn by presidential hostesses from Martha Washington to Mamie Eisenhower.

With an assist of $75,000 from Congress, Miss Brown worked several years recreating eight White House rooms typical of various periods in our history.

In these attractively and accurately furnished rooms, the plaster first-lady models — all with the same face but individual figures and hair-do's—are placed. (The faces are that of a sculptor's conception of King Lear's good daughter, Cordelia.)

Miss Brown, whose title is associate curator of civil history for the Smithsonian, admits that her title scarcely indicates her duties.

"I spent days before the opening a few weeks ago at the ironing board," she laughs. "Somebody had to freshen up the dresses, wash the handkerchiefs, the laces—so it was me."

But whatever the labor, it was worth it, rescuing the ladies from the dingy glass cages and placing them in large well-lit rooms. The night of the opening, attended by President and Mrs. Eisenhower, the hall had the dazzling appearance of a stage setting, thanks to Miss Brown's adroit staging.

Miss Brown is also an ace-detective. Take, for example, the wallpaper. She held up, as I talked to her, two tiny scraps of paper.

"These," she said, "were found beneath one layer of paneling and two layers of plaster during the White House renovation a few years ago."

The design, she figured, was a gold and copper pinwheel. The background was salmon pink. A wallpaper manufacturer recreated the paper and it now adorns the walls of the Victorian room where stand such ladies as Mrs. Abe Lincoln.

Miss Brown has been with the Smithsonian ever since she got her degree in American history from the University of Maryland in 1943. A perfect choice for such an historical spot, (the W. initial stands for Washington) she is very young for such [illegible]

"I am a collateral descendant of George Washington—through his great uncle, Lawrence Washington," she revealed.

Her roots are deep in the early history of her home town, La Plata, Md. She even commutes an hour each way daily so she can live at home. Right now she and her family are restoring an 18th century house once owned by one of the signers of the U.S. Constitution, Daniel St. Thomas Jenifer.

Which are her favorite first lady dresses? She differs from the majority of visitors by selecting the voluminous cream-colored gown of Harriet Lane, niece of president James Buchanan. Most people, she says, pick as their favorite the midnight blue velvet of Mrs. Martin Van Buren.

Her favorite room is the Monroe-John Quincy Adams one with its musical instruments and handsome curtains from the Smithsonian's Adams collection.

Margaret Brown's duties do not stop with just putting the first ladies in their proper place. She is responsible, too, for the American furniture, china, glassware and mementoes of famous persons. A great many of these are stored away or, due to crowded conditions in the old budding, not too well displayed.

But Miss Brown can now breathe a sigh of relief Better days are ahead She and her first ladies' hall will be moving to a new building in a few years.

Just a few days ago (the senate action was on June 17) congress gave the green light for construction of a $36,000,000 new building for the Smithsonian.

"We're so lucky that our division of history will be in it," she said, "but I am not counting on moving day before five years."

Years, however, are but minutes to a historian.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Reside in Winnipeg

Winnipeg is the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham who were married quietly in Bellingham last week Rev Lawrence officiated at the ceremony in St. James church, which united the former Miss Dolores Jean Dash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dash, Dunlevy street, Victoria, and the son of Mrs. Graham, Langley, B.C. and the late Mr. Graham.

White lace fashioned the ballerina-length gown worn by the bride who was given in marriage by her father. It was styled with sweetheart neckline and short sleeves complemented by long white lace gloves. A Juliet cap of matching lace held her shoulder-length veil of net and lace and she carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Miss Virginia Dalby, Victoria, was maid of honor and she chose a white floral print street length dress with smart white hat and white accessories. Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses.

Mr James Baxter, Vancouver, stood with the groom.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was held at Snyder House for the bridal party and parents of the bride.

Leaving for a honeymoon travelling through the States, Mrs. Graham wore a flowered dress with white accessories and a floral bandeau in her hair. Her corsage was of red roses and stephanotis.

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To Live Abroad

Miss Margaret Nixon, Roslyn road, leaves Victoria Friday for an indefinite stay abroad. En route east she will visit several former Victorians, Mrs. B. Bodman, Kamloops; Mrs. Ken O'Shea, Calgary; Miss Liz Oliver, Ottawa, and Cmdr. and Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q. Miss Nixon will be joined in St. John, N.B., by Miss Sheila Johnson, Runnymede avenue, and together they will sail for Great Britain aboard the Ivernia on August 26.—(Photo by Pearl Freeman).

Circle Tea Raises $52

GANGES — The evening circle of the Ganges United church held a fruit salad tea at the home of Mrs. Colin F. Mouat, Churchill road, where the guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. J. A. Tomlinson.

Serviteurs were Mrs I. W Bradley, Mrs. A T. Hardwick, Mrs. J. H. McGill, Mrs. Colin Mouat, Mrs. Max Munro.

There was a stall of home cooking convened by Mrs. Munro and another, with greeting cards and novelties for sale, arranged by Mrs. Cyril Wagg

In spite of inclement weather 50 members and friends enjoyed the afternoon and $52 was realized.

Brocaded Gown Worn by Bride

An afternoon dress of deepest ivory brocade embossed in silver with a lace motif was worn by Miss Margaret Georgina Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell, Wilverfoss, Yorkshire, England, for her marriage to Mr. William Weiss, son of Mr. George Weiss, Fairfield road, which took place recently in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Rev. Father Costello officiated at the fully choral ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father, who flew from England to attend the wedding.

[illegible] gown the bride chose a plateau hat of ivory embossed brocade and she carried red roses with silver leaves and trailing ivy.

The groom had Mr Rudolf Greiner as best man and ushering was Mr. Frank Grossman.

Later a reception was held at Chez Marcel, where Mr. Dick Wallace uncle of the bride, proposed the toast to her happiness.

Following a Mainland honeymoon, Mr and Mrs Weiss are making their home at 1120 Begbie street.

Clubs, Societies

The regular meeting of the Ex-Wren Association will be held on Tuesday, August 2, at 8 p.m. in the Naval branch, Canadian Legion, Broad street.

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The Women's Auxiliary of Royal Jubilee Hospital enjoyed a picnic recently in the lovely garden at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, Hobbs road. Thirty members were present along with two guests from the United States. Further plans were made for the rummage sale in the fall and the afternoon was spent knitting and sewing articles for the garden party.

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Gosley Smile Show Opens Eight-Day Run

By BERT BINNY

The Langham Court theatre last night resounded to the cordial and highly justified welcome accorded the Jerry Gosley "Smile Show" which opened for an eight-day run.

This show is typed after the seaside concert parties of the English holiday resorts, shows [illegible]

Last night's specimen had the tang of a sea breeze, the power of a rolling wave and the brightness of sparkling light on blue water.

It didn't take long to get going; it was infinitely better in this respect than last year's edition.

All the ingredients which go to make up a successful show of this style were present. A slight lack of polish showed up, but very occasionally; a slight tendency on the part of one or two artists to essay numbers somewhat outside their particular bailiwick was apparent; but very occasionally.

GOSLEY POPULAR

Leading the parade was inimitable Jerry Gosley, the blase Britisher in quite a number of his different walks of life. Vastly popular were his "Juan de Fuca," "Stately Homes of England" and "Green-Eyed Idol."

The "Lass from Lancashire," Irene Henderson, remains an entertainer of exceptionally high calibre.

Brenda Myren and "The Highsteppers" provided some fine dancing numbers. Among the latter, the smallest in stature was the outstanding performer.

There were several black- [illegible] amusing, and the number "Memories," in which audience participation was both invited and accorded, involved the whole cast.

Mary Burgess, new to the show, is exceeded by no one when it comes to enthusiasm and whole-hearted effort. Her "Louisville Lou" was inimitable.

ACCORDIONIST

Mimi Bavin is a lovely lyric singer and was heard at her best in "I'll Follow My Secret Heart." Accompaniment practically throughout was by accordionist Al Denoni, who also provided solos. His "My Florence" was exceptional.

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Bert Visits Young Swimmers

Surprise visit by Bert Thomas to The Daily Colonist's free swim classes at Elk lake this week was a big thrill for the youngsters in the girls' 9-11 group. Seen with Bert is Marge Naysmith, swim instructress, and Tom Taylor, assistant editor of The Daily Colonist.

In the Swim

Bert Thomas Visits Daily Colonist Class

For three years now, veteran swim instructor Mrs. Marge Naysmith has been instructing the free Daily Colonist swim classes at Elk Lake for youngsters aged 8 to 11. This year she is writing a weekly column to keep adults posted on the progress of the classes.

BY MARGE NAYSMITH

Well, it has been quite a week, what with a surprise visit from Bert Thomas who swam Juan de Fuca strait a few weeks ago, bad weather, and our reaching the half-way mark of The Daily Colonist's free swim classes.

Bert came to see us last Monday accompanied by Mrs. Thomas, his trainer, Ove Witt, and Tom Taylor, assistant editor of the Colonist.

It was blowing quite hard at the time and was cold (it has been for most of the week but to tell the truth it hasn't affected the attendance one bit) when Bert dropped in to see the progress of the girls nine-to-11- class.

The awed youngsters thought it very funny when Bert told them: "It's too cold for me, or I'd go in, too."

And from what he said, it looks as if he is going to train at Elk lake for his Lake Ontario swim. So we'll probably see some more of him, if only at a distance.

One youngster came up to me a few days ago, when it was really blowing, and said if the weather continues like it has been, all the kids will probably turn into rough water swimmers.

The classes have now completed four weeks of their eight-week course and I really am impressed with the way every youngster is progressing.

Everyone is making more than satisfactory progress. Even the ones who were shy of the water have got over it now.

This week I stressed arm stroking and the way to combine it with foot action. It was the first week of actual free swimming and the children are being taught the art of relaxing in the water.

Sometimes it is hard to make a person understand that swimming is a relaxing sport. Everyone should relax and enjoy the water.

Next week we will start on floating and I'm sure that by the end of the week everyone will be able to do it.

One of the interesting things that happened recently was the appearance of four boys from Watrous, Saskatchewan. They were out here on holiday and their grandfather asked me if they could join the classes.

None of the boys could swim at all and they only had time for about three classes. They've gone back to Saskatchewan now and each of them can swim quite well.

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Question—I'm going on a late vacation and haven't had a chance to acquire a coat of suntan. Do you think I will look funny without stockings while away or should I wear them to give my legs some color?

Answer: There's a time for many things and wearing stockings is certainly one of them. Unless you are on the beach, in your own backyard or in a very casual community where shorts and abbreviated clothes are worn most of the time, you might feel ill at ease without stockings. I think if you find it more comfortable to be barelegged, you could use some make-up on them to give them some color. This you could use sparingly so that it won't get onto clothing—or you could wear the knee-high stockings!

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Question—What's a good way to remove callouses from the feet?

Answer: It takes time and regular effort to bring about results with this problem. (Also it should be taken into account the fact that the wrong size shoes may be responsible.) In any event begin to bathe feet each night in warm soapy water. When they have been in the water about 10 or 15 minutes rub the callouses gently with pumice stone. Have plenty of soap on the callous when you rub. Rinse and pat dry. Never make the mistake of trying to remove a callous by cutting with a razor.

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Question: I've heard it is good to dry the hair in the sun. Can you tell me just how to do this?

Answer: After your shampoo and last rinsing, try to remove all the excess water you can by rubbing hair with clean, dry towels. Then sit yourself comfortably in the sunshine with a towel over shoulders and a clean hair brush in one hand. Brush hair in long sweeping strokes. If you have plenty of privacy, try bending head forward as you should do when brushing hair indoors.

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For other British Columbia municipalities, ownership of $500 worth of land or improvements is sufficient qualification, regardless of mortgages.

New Seaway May Hit B.C.

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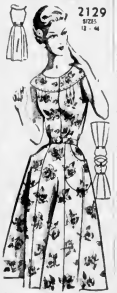

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Oregonians Saddle Up To Outrun Slow Train

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—This is the terminus of one of the West's strangest races — clippity-clop against clackety-clack.

And this quiet Southern Oregon community, whose predawn quiet is disturbed nightly only by arrival of the Southern Pacific railroad's 2:55 from Eugene, didn't plan Saturday on much quietness after midnight.

It was going to stay up to see who won the race — the S.P.'s "Rogue River Special" or the pony express.

When the Rogue with Engineer Claude A. Bridenstine at the throttle pulls out of Eugene up the line at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, the clack of his train wheels will be echoed by the clip-clop of a horseman on the first lap of a race which a lot of people think will shame the railroad into faster service between Portland and Ashland, farther south.

The pony express supporters say their mode of transportation from Eugene will prove faster than the train. The Southern Pacific doesn't think it will and Engineer Bridenstine has his orders to proceed as usual.

It has been taking the Rogue 2 hours and 54 minutes to run the 75 miles from Eugene to Roseburg. The pony express organizers have been insisting they can ride substantially the same distance in the saddle in less time.

Everything was in readiness late Saturday. Horses and riders were to be stationed at one-mile intervals, except in the hilly areas to be travelled. There they were to be placed a half-mile apart.

The 67-mile highway stretch from Eugene to Roseburg was well marked its entire distance by roadside stakes. A Douglas County sheriff's radio-equipped car made a last-hour road check.

While the railroad says good-naturedly that its schedules aren't prepared for racing purposes, the pony express didn't overlook any opportunities to strengthen its chances of winning the contest.

They equipped a large van with three sets of floodlights to give each [illegible] in the darkness. And just in case something did happen to a horse or rider between stations, the van was "stocked" with spare horses and riders.

At least a dozen sheriff's deputies were to ride outpost in cars and on motorcycles to make certain eager motorists didn't clog the route.

While Roseburg got ready for a big celebration early Sunday and Eugene planned a big send-off at midnight, the railroad reported no unusual enthusiasm at the Rogue's northern terminus—Portland.

L. R. Smith, superintendent of the Portland division, said sleeping coach reservations late Saturday were about normal—four lowers. The sleeper is a 70-seat coach. A day coach, a lounge car and mail and express coaches make up the rest of the Rogue.

Smith said he did not think it would be necessary to hook on an extra coach or two at Eugene, but the railroad was prepared for that eventuality. Reports from Eugene indicated there were quite a few persons planning to make the trip to Roseburg "just for the fun of it."

The pony express had one other advantage—short-wave radio. "Hams" were to relay reports on the train's progress to the radio- [illegible] could notify the riders.

But Engineer Bridenstine has no way to learning how the race may be going. He has taken a dim view of the race, but has conceded:

"I sure wish I had a short wave radio in the cab, though. I'd kinda kinda like to know how I'm doing."

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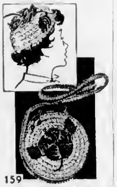

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1 BIRTHS

WEBB—Born to Mel and Joan Webb (nee Newham), on Friday, July 29 at St Joseph's Hospital a baby boy Harry Melvin 8 lbs 6 ozs. Many thanks to Dr P F [illegible] and hospital staff

WILES—Born to Mr and Mrs D H Wiles of 1701 Crossmiller Avenue at Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 28 1955 a daughter, 7 lbs 4½ ozs. Thanks to Dr C Mair

2 ENGAGEMENTS

APPLETON-JONES—Mr and Mrs Frank Somers Appleton of 3140 Lansdowne Road wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances [illegible], to Mr Stephen Randle Jones, son of Mrs David H W Angus 3215 [illegible] Road. The marriage will take place in First United Church Sept. 3 at 3 o'clock.

GRICE-ROWBOTTOM—Mr and Mrs Robert Grice, 3711 Belmont Avenue wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Sylvia to Mr [illegible] Rowbottom 340 Regina Avenue. The marriage will take place August 12 at First United at 8 p.m., Rev J Wilson officiating

NUTTALL-WOODS—Mrs A Nuttall 660 Pine St, Victoria, V I B C announces the engagement of her daughter Kathleen Beatrice to Mr Sidney Noel Woods son of Mr and Mrs H R Woods, 441 Kingston St Victoria V I, B C. The marriage to take place August 27, 1955 7 30 p m at Centennial United Church Rev Douglas Cert officiating

STEWART-SCHMIDT—Mr and Mrs Don C Stewart, 3871 McIvor Ave announce the engagement of their only daughter, Thelma Catherine Anne to Mr Mervin Kenneth Schmidt son of Mr and Mrs E W Schmidt, Cloverdale, B C the wedding will take place on August 25 at 7 00 o'clock, at St Aidan's United Church

3 MARRIAGES

BETTS-DAY—The marriage is announced of Gladys Josephine May daughter of Mrs Parquette Merville B C and the late Mr Parquette to Mr Stanley Gordon Betts son of Mr and Mrs R Betts 2656 Shakespeare Street. The wedding took place July 16 1955 at 8 p.m. in Centennial United Church. Rev. H M Allen officiated

4 DEATHS

BROWN—In Victoria on July 30, 1955 Amelia Jane Brown, aged 91 years of 1030 Taylor Street, born in England and a resident here for the past 45 years. Widow of the late Josiah D Brown, she is survived by one daughter Mrs D H (Kathleen) Kirkendale with whom she resided, one son, Joseph Derwent Brown of Victoria, six grandchildren, also a brother in England. Funeral services from McCall Bros Floral Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, August 2 at 3 30 p m. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park

CHIKO—At the family residence 2310 Ward Street on July 29 1955 Mr John Chiko aged [illegible] years born in Odessa Russia and a resident of Victoria for the past 12 years. He leaves his wife Martha at home two sons Peter, of Port Alberni and Arthur at home three daughters Mrs P (Nellie) Hade, of Victoria Mrs N (Pauline) Braza of the New Guinea, and Mrs T (Margaret) O'Neill of Victoria, four granddaughters his father Mr Chemn Chiko, of 2314 Ward St two sisters, Mrs P Matvenko and Mrs I Hanchard of Victoria also relatives in Canada and the U S A. Funeral services will be held at the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Tuesday August 2 [illegible] at 1 30 p m the Rt Rev Dr J L W McLean officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park

ELLIOTT—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 29 1955 Mr Robert [illegible] born in England and a resident of Victoria for the past 41 years late residence 1193 Tranquil Road. He leaves his loving wife Anne, one daughter, Mrs (Gladys) Hough and Winifred Elliott at home four sisters and three brothers in England. Funeral service will be held at the Sands Mortuary Limited Memorial Chapel of Chimes on Monday August 1 1955 at 3 p.m. Rev E P Church officiating. Cremation at the Royal Oak Crematorium (Kindly omit flowers.)

HARRIS—Surviving his wife by only two weeks Alexander Charles Harris in his 84th year born in England and a resident of Victoria for the last six years. Death occurred at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday July 30. He leaves a son Dr Thomas Maxwell Harris FRS at Reading England three daughters (Katherine) Mrs F A Sherman at home, (Ruth) Mrs B D Lash of Kingston Ont and (Anne) Mrs R H McCleery of Cambridge Eng. also 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in Chaplin's Funeral Chapel on Wednesday August 3 at 2 30 p m followed by cremation (No flowers by request.)

MANTON—J E Manton died July 28 at Weed California 85 years. He leaves three sons in California and one sister, Mrs Dorothy Zeraffi, in Victoria and several nieces and nephews. Will be buried in Pasadena, California Monday August 1

JOBBINS—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 29 1955 Mr Norman Percival Jobbins, aged [illegible] years, born in England and a resident of Victoria for the past [illegible] years late residence [illegible] Street. He leaves his wife Ethel at home two sons, John, of Ladysmith, and Wilfred of Ottawa Ontario one daughter Mrs M L Williams, of Quebec two brothers, W G (Gordon) Jobbins in Manitoba and [illegible] Jobbins in Victoria. Mr Jobbins was a member of the Vancouver-Quadra Lodge No 2, A F & A M, GHBC of Victoria. Funeral services under the auspices of the Vancouver-Quadra Lodge No 2 will be held at the Sands Mortuary Limited Memorial Chapel of Chimes on Tuesday August 2 1955 at 3 p m. Interment [illegible] Burial Park

HALSEY—In Victoria B C on July 27, 1955, John Howard Halsey, aged 73 beloved husband of Beatrice M Halsey, Ganges, B C born in London England and a resident of Ganges for 12 years. Besides his wife, he leaves one son William of Denman Island B C two daughters Mrs Will Dawson of Ganges and Mrs John Rowers of Vancouver B C seven grandchildren and one daughter-in-law Mrs J H Rowers of West Vancouver B C. Mr Halsey was a veteran of the Boer War and First World War. Private service held in Hayward's Chapel on Saturday July 30 Padre Rendell officiating. Cremation

McPHERSON—In Montreal suddenly on July 27 1955, Major T A McPherson elder son of Dr and Mrs T McPherson of Esquimalt. He is also survived by his widow Grace and four children also a brother, [illegible] of Montreal. Further announcement later by McCall Bros, Funeral Directors (No flowers, by request.)

MEREDITH-JONES—At the Veterans Hospital on July 28 1955, Harold Darlington Meredith-Jones aged 78 years of Metchosin. A native of Wrexham North Wales he has resided in Victoria and vicinity for the past 42 years. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Mary, at the family residence two sons Ralph of Port Alberni and Jack Harold at Duncan one daughter Mrs W A Georgeson (Gwyneth) of Vernon B C four grandsons and one granddaughter. The late Major Meredith-Jones served in the Boer War with the Royal Welsh Fusiliers from 1901 to 1903. He went overseas from Victoria in First World War with the 67th Battalion, Western Scots C E F, and was demobilized Dec 30 1919. He was a member of the Metchosin Branch No 321 of the Canadian Legion. Funeral services from McCall Bros Funeral Chapel on Monday Aug 1 at 1 30 p m Rev H H Bolton officiating. Cremation (No flowers by request)

OGSTON—On July 30 1955 at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Victoria B C Mrs Olive Ogston, 1010 Fairfield Road formerly of 344 Balfour Avenue Winnipeg and widow of the late D W Ogston of Johannesburg South Africa. Born in Manchester she is survived by two daughters Elsie M of Winnipeg and Mrs Nettie Porter of Victoria B C two sisters Mrs Mabel Oake of E Calgary California and Mrs Nellie Ound of Winnipeg. Funeral services will be held in Christ Church Cathedral Quadra Street on Tuesday August 2 at 2 00 p m Rev Canon D L Hull officiating. Cremation McCall Bros, Funeral Directors (No flowers, by request.)
—Winnipeg Man, papers please copy.

STONE—On July [illegible] 1955, at St Joseph's Hospital Ada Carter Stone, aged 93 of 857 McClure Street widow of Martin Stone; born in St Johns Newfoundland and a resident of Victoria since 1924. She leaves two brothers Walter Payne, of Victoria William Payne of St. Johns Newfoundland, one sister Mrs Jessie Oakley and one nephew Winston Oakley both of St Johns Newfoundland. Funeral service in Hayward's Chapel on Tuesday August 2 at 1 30 p m Rev Canon A E Greenhalgh officiating. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery

5 CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude of Rev Sister Superior Mary Angela for many kindnesses on the part of [illegible], Rev Sisters, the nursing staff and doctors in St Joseph's Hospital, also our many friends in Victoria and vicinity for their expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement. W John Cochrane, M D C M John Andrew Cochrane

6 IN MEMORIAM

ATKINSON—In loving memory of our only son and brother John William Atkinson, passed away July 31 1953

Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach
Sweet to remember him who once was here,
And who, though absent, is just as dear

—Dad mother and sisters Jane, Audrey and Patricia

HENDERSON—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Raymond, who passed away suddenly at Prospect Lake, July 31 1949 in his 18th year

Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps him near.

—Mother Dad Jessie and Lilian

RITT—In loving memory of my dear wife and mother Rose who passed away July 31 1952

In memory we see her, just the same
As long as we live we all cherish her name
Deep in our hearts she is with us yet
We loved her too dearly to ever forget.

Sadly missed by her husband, Walter and family

POCOCK—In loving memory of Fred Pocock who passed away July 31 1954

With Christ which is far better

—Ever remembered by his mother dad and brother

YULE—In loving memory of our dear Dad William R Yule who passed away July 31 1954

The rolling stream of life rolls on
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile
Of the one who once sat there

—Ever remembered by his loving daughter and son and their families and his sister

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10 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WINNERS OF PRIZES AT SYMPHONY garden party, Arlee Farm, July 27. Tombola: 1st Master John Lane, 2nd Mrs H L Webster, 3rd Mr H Gulfaro Elizabeth Arden beauty kit Mrs Linter Dutch doll Mrs P G Bishop scrip from Malleks Mrs Dave Taylor scrip from Tyke n Teen Shoe Shop Mrs. P J Rawlinson quilt Mrs P D Mara dress material. Mrs J H M Barbour ham, Mrs Stuart Bidner box of chocolates Mrs Yvonne Dour prize. Will the holder of ticket No 847 please call Mrs Arthur Lowndy, 3070 Cranmore Road. 3-7350

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12 LOST AND FOUND

LOST IN OAK BAY SMALL WHITE dog name Rambi since Wednesday afternoon, Maltese type, long hair over eyes weight about 12 lbs without collar. Owner heard 3-3056 Reward

LOST 17-JEWEL AUTOMATIC watch water resistant [illegible] and stainless steel back sweep second hand. Lost in Eaton's or 800 Fort 8 2030

LOST — BLACK WALLET CONTAINING driver's licence and sum of money near Delta Electric D J Simon Craigflower P O

LOST IN ATLAS THEATRE JULY 27 umbrella shaded green to black green leather handle. Reward 4-0128

LOST — PAIR OF MAN'S HORN-rimmed glasses at scene of accident, Is and Wilmer and Hart Road on July 27 3-0280

LOST MAN'S BROWN WALLET containing money and identification. Reward. Phone 3-1087

LOST—WHITE INDIAN SWEATER rust reindeer design, size 14, Oak Bay district 3 1400

FOUND—LADY'S WATCH, BLANSHARD near Fort 4-8440

STRAYED WHITE FOX TERRIER with black patch on side 2 4813

LOST—LADY'S GREEN WATCH near or in Eaton's 3-0540

Complete Radio Programs for Sunday

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	CJVI—900 kc	CKDA—1260 kc	CBU—690 kc	KIRO—710 kc	KOMO—1000 kc	CJOR—600 kc	CKWX—980 kc
8 00	News	News, Top o Morning	Sunday Morning Music	Church of the Air	Monitor	Wings of Healing	Salvation Army
8 15	Salvation Army	Top o the Morning		Church of the Air	Monitor	Wings of Healing	Salvation Army
8 30	Salvation Army	Top o the Morning	Sunday Morning Recital	Church of the Air	Monitor	Lutheran Church	Back to God
8 45	Message of Life	Top o the Morning		Church of the Air	Monitor	Hebrew Christian Br	Back to God
9 00	News Funnies	Sunday Chronicle	BBC News & Com.	Salt Lake Tabernacle	Comic Weekly Man	Frank and Ernest	Stories Along Way
9 15	Reading the Funnies	Fred Waring	Random Reader	Salt Lake Tabernacle	Comic Weekly Man	Brit.-Israel Federa.	Stories Along Way
9 30	PTA Show	[illegible]	The Concerto	Invitation to Learning	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Voice of Prophecy
9 45	Parliament Hill	Design for Living	The Concerto		Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Voice of Prophecy
10 00	Sunday Concert	News Music	[illegible]	News Serenade	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bible Institute
10 15	Sunday Concert	Music of Scandinavia	Mr McGarrity's DD	Sunday Serenade	[illegible] News	Music	Bible Institute
10 30	Sunday Concert	Tides of Music	Songs of Praise	Foreign Affairs	Whitworth Chap Br	Music	Bible Institute
10 45	Sunday Concert	Tides of Music	Songs of Praise	Sunday Serenade	Whitworth Chap Br	Music	Bible Institute
11 00	News Concert	News Church Service	Chamber Music	Sunday Serenade	Catholic Hour	Metropolitan Tab	News
11 15	Church Service	Church Service	Chamber Music	Sunday Serenade	Monitor	Metropolitan Tab	Can Memorial Church
11 30	Church Service	Church Service	Religious Period	Capitol Cloakroom	Monitor	Metropolitan Tab	
11 45	Church Service	Church Service	Religious Period	Capitol Cloakroom	Monitor	Metropolitan Tab	Can Memor Church
12 00	News Weather	News Palace Dateline	World Music Festival	News, Arthur Godfrey	Monitor	Metropolitan Tab	News
12 15	Mid-day Matinee	Palace Dateline		Arthur Godfrey	Monitor	Popular Music	Liberace
12 30	[illegible]	[illegible]	World Music Festival	World Music Festivals	Monitor	Popular Music	Liberace
12 45	[illegible]	[illegible]		World Music Festivals	Monitor	News	Bill Lloyd
1 00	Classics in Song	News, Lombardo	World Music Festival	World Music Festivals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 15	Classics in Song	Guy Lombardo		World Music Festivals	Monitor	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 30	Church of the Air	Liberace	The Writer	World Music Festivals	Monitor	Church of the Air	Hour of Music
1 45	Church of the Air	Liberace	The Writer	World Music Festivals	Monitor	Church of the Air	Hour of Music
2 00	Beatrix Potter	News, Hit Parade	Canadian Scene	Woolworth Hour	Monitor	Call of China	News Viewpoints
2 15	Stories	Hit Parade	Canadian Scene	Woolworth Hour	Monitor	[illegible]	Viewpoints
2 30	Mantovani	Hit Parade	Summer Workshop	Woolworth Hour	Monitor	Bill Graham	Family Theatre
2 45	Mantovani	Hit Parade	Summer Workshop	Woolworth Hour	Monitor	Bill Graham	Family Theatre
3 00	Sunday Drivers	News, Perry Como	News Weather	News, Phil Norman	Meet the Press	Waltz Festival	News Ballroom
3 15	Sunday Drivers	Perry Como	CB on the Record	On Sunday Afternoon	Meet the Press	Waltz Festival	Make Believe Ballroom
3 30	Our Miss Brooks	Club 1260	Winnipeg Sunday Concert	On Sunday Afternoon	Monitor	Our Miss Brooks	
3 45	Our Miss Brooks	Club 1260		Afternoon, News	Monitor	Our Miss Brooks	Make Believe Ballrm
4 00	Holiday Highway	News Bing Crosby	Winnipeg Sunday Concert	On Sunday Afternoon	Monitor	Tea for	News Make Believe Ballroom
4 15	Holiday Highway	Bing Crosby Story		On Sunday Afternoon	Monitor	Tea for	
4 30	Holiday Highway	Kiddie Kapers	Florence Nightingale	On Sunday Afternoon	Monitor	Victory Band Concert	Make Believe Ballroom
4 45	Holiday Highway	Kiddie Kapers		On Sunday Afternoon	Monitor	Past Songs	
5 00	D-J for a Day	News Hit Parade	Sunday Chorale	Juke Box Jury	Monitor	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News Ballroom
5 15	D-J for a Day	Western Hit Parade	Sunday Chorale	Juke Box Jury	Monitor		Make Believe Ballrm
5 30	Quartet Time	Western Hit Parade	Three to Make Music	Juke Box Jury	Shirley Thomas	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Showtime
5 45	News Sport	Western Hit Parade	Three to Make Music	Juke Box Jury	Shirley Thomas		Showtime
6 00	Famous Voices	News Prescription	Capital Report	Our Miss Brooks	Monitor	[illegible] Musical	News Sam Ross
6 15	Famous Voices	for Pleasure	Capital Report	Our Miss Brooks	Monitor	[illegible] Musical	[illegible]
6 30	Bouquet of Melody	Prescription for	String Along	CBS Newsroom	Monitor	Hotel Downbeat	British Music Hall
6 45	Showcase	Pleasure	String Along	CBS Newsroom	Monitor	Hotel Downbeat	British Music Hall
7 00	Dick Batey News	News Martin	News Review	Music Hall	Fibber McGee	Famous Voices	News This Happened This Week
7 15	[illegible]	Freddie Martin	Review Speaker	Music Hall	Great Gildersleeve	Famous Voices	
7 30	Piano Portraits	Lawrence Welk	Little Symphony Orchestra	Music Hall	American Forum	Christ Church	Church Service
7 45	Piano Portraits	Lawrence Welk		Music Hall	American Forum	Christ Church	Church Service
8 00	News, Weather	News	Summer Stage	Gene Autry	Monitor	Christ Church	Church Service
8 15	Special Events	Fireside Serenade	Summer Stage	Gene Autry	Monitor	Christ Church	Church Service
8 30	Album of Favorites	Three Suns	Halifax Memorial Unveiling Ceremony	The Whistler	Monitor	Christ Church	Official Detective
8 45	Album of Favorites	Three Suns		The Whistler	Monitor	Christ Church Cath.	Official Detective
9 00	Encore	News Music	Summertime	Summer in St Louis	[illegible] Pearson	News	Broadway Cop
9 15	Encore	Memories in Music	Summertime	Summer in St Louis	Sports Beat	Mantovani	Broadway Cop
9 30	Padre Bills	Memories in Music	Vesper Hour	Gary Crosby	Concert Time	Martin Roundy's Band	Treasury Agent
9 45	Padre Bills	Memories in Music	Vesper Hour	Gary Crosby	Concert Time		Treasury Agent
10 00	News Weather	News House Party	CBC News	Face the Nation	Concert Time	News	News
10 15	Enchanted Hour	House Party	Thompson Seton	Face the Nation	Concert Time	Lighthouse of Hope	Music Dreams
10 30	Billy Graham	House Party	de Rimanoczy Quartet	Orchestra	Concert Time	Lighthouse of Hope	Close of Day
10 45	Billy Graham	House Party Sports		Orchestra	Concert Time	Interlude	[illegible] Chimes
11 00	News Sports	News House Party	Collector's Items	World Final	[illegible] Reporter	Great White Way	News Sports
11 15	Journey into Melody	House Party	Collector's Items	Leading Question	Let's Go to Town	Great White Way	[illegible]
11 30	Journey into Melody	House Party	Collector's Items	Leading Question	Guest Star	Great White Way	Enchanted Hour
11 45	Journey into Melody	House Party	News Weather	Concert Hall	Forward March	Great White Way	Enchanted Hour

13 WANTED MALE HELP

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 65
(Cowichan)

Written applications are invited by the School Board for the position of Engineer-Janitor at Cowichan High School Duncan, B C. Applicants must have valid Class A heating paper. Applicants are requested to state age, experience, telephone number and forward one reference. Applications are to be in the hands of the undersigned by 4 00 p m. Wednesday, August 17, 1955.

G P DYSON,
Secretary-Treasurer
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(Cowichan),
P O Box 611
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	CJVI—900 kc	CKDA—1260 kc	CBU—690 kc	KIRO—710 kc	KOMO—1000 kc	CJOR—600 kc	CKWX—980 kc
8 00	News	News Sports	News Bill Good	News	News Dial 1000	News	News Sports
8 15	Breakfast with Wall	Dave Hill Show	Breakfast Club	Clifford and Clark	Dial 1000	Time & Tunes	Clockwatcher
8 30	News Breakfast	News Dave Hill	Breakfast Club	Clifford and Clark	Bob Nichols	Billy Browne	News Clockwatcher
8 45	Breakfast with Wall	Recipe Reporter	Anything Goes	Clifford and Clark	Dial 1000	Billy Browne	Clockwatcher
9 00	News: Quiz	News Lombardo	News Commentary	News: Stocks	Local News	Billy Browne	News Clockwatcher
9 15	Helen Trent	Guy Lombardo	Aunt Lucy	Dave Vale	Dial 1000	Billy Browne	Clockwatcher
9 30	Our Gal Sunday	Housewife Holiday	Laura Limited	Make Up Your Mind	Dial 1000	Guy Lombardo	Maple Leaf Junction
9 45	Book of Memories	Housewife Holiday	Composer's Corner	Second Husband	Dial 1000	Guy Lombardo	My Living
10 00	News Six-for-One	News: Time Out	Morning Visit	Wendy Warren	News	News	News, Today's Hits
10 15	Six-for-One	Party Line	Musical Program	Rosemary	Dial 1000	The Homemakers	Today's Hits
10 30	On the Mark	Party Line	Musical Program	Helen Trent	Dial 1000	The Homemakers	Today's Hits
10 45	Light and Bright	Party Line	Musical Program	News	Dial 1000	The Homemakers	Mu-a-Day
11 00	News Drive	News, Music	Man and His Music	Road of Life	Katherine Wise	Man in the House	News Walls
11 15	Whispering Streets	Maple Leaf Junction	Man and His Music	Ma Perkins	M McBride & Pals	Man in the House	Young Widder Brown
11 30	Telequiz	Sunny Side of Street	A Man and His Music	Dr Malone	Strike It Rich	Showtime	Perry Mason
11 45	Telequiz	Young Widder Brown	Man and His Music	Guiding Light	Strike It Rich	Showtime	Guiding Light
12 00	News Weather	News Hit Parade	Man and His Music	Second Mrs Burton	Phrase that Pays	News Melodies	News
12 15	Matinee	Your Hit Parade	News, Showcase	Perry Mason	One Man's Family	Martha Rillies	Rhythm Pals
12 30	News Sports	News Sports	Farm Broadcast	Nora Drake	Second Chance	Indian Recital	Rhythm Pals
12 45	Matinee	Your Hit Parade	Mar Weather News	Aunt Mary	Second Chance	News, Around Home	Rhythm Pals
1 00	News: Dale	News Jules Ross	Concert Hour	News	Farm News	House of Music	News Dreams
1 15	Cass County Boys	Jules Ross Show	Concert Hour	Cecil Betty	News	House of Music	Ma Perkins
1 30	It's Me Living	Jules Ross Show	Concert Hour	CBS Houseparty	Claude Baines	House of Music	Road of Life
1 45	On Stage	Jules Ross Show	Concert Hour	CBS Houseparty	Right to Happiness	House of Music, News	Helen Trent
2 00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Arthur Godfrey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 15	Six-for-One	[illegible] Show	[illegible]	Arthur Godfrey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 30	Music in Harmony	Eddie Cantor	Trans-Canada Mat.	Arthur Godfrey	Woman in My House	Take It Easy	Broadway Melody
2 45	Three Suns	Eddie Cantor	Trans-Canada Mat.	Arthur Godfrey	Young Widder Brown	Take It Easy	[illegible]
3 00	Calling the Island	News, Malahat	Trans-Can Matinee	Arthur Godfrey	Just Plain Bill	Take It Easy	News Music
3 15	Calling the Island	Man on the Malahat	Trans-Can Matinee	Arthur Godfrey	Lorenzo Jones	Take It Easy	Passing Parade
3 30	Calling the Island	Man on the Malahat	Playing Favorites	Ruth Ashton	Pauline Frederick	Whispering Streets	Four Out of Five
3 45	Calling the Island	Man on the Malahat	Today's Music	Time Out	Vanity Fair	House Party	Four Out of Five
4 00	Meet the Navy	News Malahat	Today's Music	Time Out	Wonderful City	News Theme	News Startime
4 15	Meet the Navy	Man on the Malahat	Today's Music	Time Out	Wonderful City	Theme for Teens	Startime
4 30	Fred's Club House	Riddle Rapers	Child's Guide	Time Out	Turn Back the Clock	Theme for Teens	Startime
4 45	Fred's Club House	Riddle Rapers	Camp Wilderness	Protective League	Turn Back the Clock	Easy Listening	Startime
5 00	News Hit Parade	News, The Sheriff	[illegible] Celebrations	Protective League	Commuter's Special	Easy Listening	News Travel
5 15	Hit Parade	The Sheriff	Celebrations	Housewives Inn	Commuter's Special	Racing Nillies	Little Travel Music
5 30	Tennessee Ernie	News, The Sheriff	Traffic Jamboree	Housewives Inn	The Lone Ranger	Easy Listening	Little Travel Music
5 45	News Sports	The Sheriff	News Weather	Bob Nichols	The Lone Ranger	Easy Listening	Little Travel Music
6 00	Red Skelton	News Sports	Rawhide	Edward R. Murrow	Commuter's Special	Easy Listening	News, Sports
6 15	Red Skelton	Milestones of Melody	Saving Reporter	News, Dave Page	News	Easy Listening	MR Ballroom
6 30	Fibber McGee	News Milestones	Ricochet	Tom Harmon	Chuckle Weather	Fibber McGee	News Ballroom
6 45	One Man's Family	Milestones of Melody	Ricochet	Frank Goss	Elmer Peterson	One Man's Family	Ballroom
7 00	Dick Haley News	News Cash Clues	CBC National News	The Ferris Wheel	Fibber McGee	Much Binding in Marsh	News Weather
7 15	Curtain Time	Cash Clues	News Roundup	Lowell Thomas	Great Gildersleeve	Much Binding in Marsh	M E Ballroom
7 30	Curtain Time	Eddie Fisher	Summer Fallow	Amos 'n' Andy	To Be Announced	Bold Venture	Football Club
7 45	Curtain, Chorus	Eddie Fisher	Summer Fallow	Amos 'n' Andy, News	To Be Announced	Bold Venture	Guy Lombardo
8 00	News Weather	News, Outdoor Sports	Rob McMullin Show	Mr Keen	To Be Announced	News City Mike	News
8 15	Stardust Dreams	Fil Opinion	Rob McMullin Show	Mr Keen	Hollywood Bowl	Racing Nillies	Cecil Solly
8 30	Opportunity Knocks	Barn Dance	Music	Talent Scouts	Concerts	Opportunity Knocks	Red Skelton
8 45	Opportunity Knocks	Barn Dance	Marilyn Bell	Talent Scouts	Hollywood Bowl	Opportunity Knocks	Red Skelton
9 00	Judge for Yourself	News Music	Cologne Concert	Tennessee Ernie	News of the World	Fighting Words	News Bing Crosby
9 15	Judge for Yourself	Memories in Music	Cologne Concert	Tennessee Ernie	One Man's Family	Fighting Words	Bing Crosby
9 30	Lives of Harry Lime	Memories in Music	Distinguished Artists	Tennessee Ernie	Henry J Taylor	Six Waters Show	Public Prosecutor
9 45	Lives of Harry Lime	Memories in Music	Distinguished Artists	Bing Crosby	Pedals in Music	Six Waters Show	Public Prosecutor
10 00	News Weather	News House Party	News	Swap 'n' Shop	To Be Announced	News, Around Home	News at Ten
10 15	Late Date	House Party	Beverley Foster	Dave Page	To Be Announced	Racing Nillies	Music for Dreaming
10 30	Swiss National Day	House Party	Women in White	Dave Page	To Be Announced	Racing Nillies	At Close of Day
10 45	Swiss National Day	House Party Sports	Women in White	Dave Page	To Be Announced	Racing Who Real?	Chapel of Chimes
11 00	News: Sports	News Legislative	Midnight Concert	Art Primm	Richfield Reporter	News Bill Ward	News Sports
11 15	Music till Midnight	House Party	Midnight Concert	Swap and Shop	News, Weather	Bill Ward's Doghouse	Murder at Midnight
11 30	Music till Midnight	House Party	Midnight Concert	Dance Time	Job Finder	Bill Ward's Doghouse	Murder at Midnight
11 45	Music till Midnight	House Party	News: Weather	Dance Time	The Band	Bill Ward's Doghouse	Date with Bob

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4x14	G2S	⅜"	3 ply	10 04
4x16	G2S	½"	3 ply	21 18
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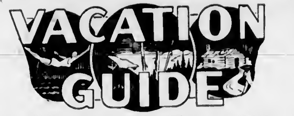

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By ROY PARRETT

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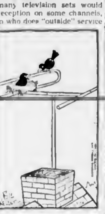

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EASTERN HORIZON The importance of Japan and the Far East to North American defence is the topic on "The Big Picture," at 2 p.m. today, on channel 5.

DREADFUL REVENGE—"This is the Life," one of Victoria's favorite programs, tells the story of a policeman who arrests a prominent lawyer who turns out to be his own brother-in-law. It is on KING-TV at 4 this afternoon.

SOAP BOX DERBY KOMO-TV cameras are covering the Seattle soap box derby this afternoon at 5 p.m. and again at 6 p.m.

IT'S MAGIC A new program on KTNT-TV at 6:30 will feature feats of magic for young and old alike.

TOAST OF THE TOWN Ed Sullivan has the best entertainers in the U.S. Air Force on his top variety show on KTNT-TV at 8. Ethel Merman fills in for Ed on the CBUT "Toast" show, and presents Mrs. Katherine Kreitzer, the Bible-reading grandmother of $64,000 fame.

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DRAMA HOUR A young couple take their first vacation in years and meet strange adventures in "Into the Night," on KTNT-TV at 9. A tense drama of terror and murder at the Mardi Gras is "Masquerade," on CBUT, also at 9. On KOMO-TV at the same hour a stay-at-home finds herself skyrocketed into the world in "The Prizewinner."

SEASIDE SETTING Vancouver's Eleanor Collins has "The Sea" as her theme on CBUT at 10 when she presents pianist Chris Gage, the Ray Norris quintet, dancers Denise Quan and Lenard Gibson, vocalist Jack Jensen and emcee Alan Millar.

LATE SHOWS "The Treasure of Monte Cristo" is the feature film on channel 12 at 10.30. CBUT is showing "Son of Monte Cristo," at 10.40. Richard Ney is seen in "Amiable Lady" on KING-TV at 11.30.

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Television for Sunday

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TIME	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	TIME	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
9.00				9.00			
9.15				9.15			
9.30				9.30			
9.45				9.45			
10.00				10.00			
10.15				10.15			
10.30				10.30			
10.45				10.45			
11.00				11.00			
11.15				11.15	News Previews		
11.30				11.30	Faith for Today		
11.45				11.45	News Previews		
12.00	Test Pattern			12.00	Faith for Today		
12.15	Test Pattern		Rainbow Theatre	12.15	Faith for Today		
12.30	Test Pattern		Rainbow Theatre	12.30	Contest Carnival		
12.45	Test Pattern		Rainbow Theatre	12.45	Contest Carnival		
1.00	Test Pattern		Rainbow Theatre	1.00	Cowboy Theatre	Test Pattern	
1.15	Test Pattern		Transatlantic TV	1.15	Cowboy Theatre	Test Pattern	
1.30	Test Pattern		Out of the Past	1.30	Cowboy Theatre	Test Pattern	
1.45	Test Pattern		Out of the Past	1.45	Cowboy Theatre	Test Pattern	
2.00	Test Pattern		Big Picture	2.00	The Christophers	Test Pattern	Looking at America
2.15	Test Pattern		Big Picture	2.15	The Christophers	Test Pattern	
2.30	Test Pattern		Nature Telecourse	2.30	Face the Nation	Baseball	Jeff Heath
2.45	Test Pattern	Thought News	Nature Telecourse	2.45	Face the Nation	Baseball	Baseball
3.00	Test Pattern	Christopher Prog	Geoffrey Harwood	3.00	Theatre	Baseball	Baseball
3.15	Test Pattern	Christopher Prog	Indus on Parade	3.15	Theatre	Baseball	Baseball
3.30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3.45	Test Pattern	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.45	Movie Theatre	[illegible]	[illegible]
4.00	Test Pattern	Frontiers of Faith	This Is the Life	4.00	Movie Theatre	Oral Roberts	Baseball
4.15	Test Pattern	Frontiers of Faith	This Is the Life	4.15	Movie Theatre	Oral Roberts	Baseball
4.30	Test Pattern	Zoo Parade	Sports Thrills	4.30	Captain Midnight	Matinee	Baseball
4.45	Test Pattern	Zoo Parade	Sports Thrill	4.45	Captain Midnight	Matinee	Baseball
5.00	Children's Corner	Soap Box Derby	In Our Time	5.00	Sunday Lucy Show	This Is the Life	Baseball
5.15	Children's Corner	Soap Box Derby	In Our Time	5.15	Sunday Lucy Show	This Is the Life	Baseball
5.30	Super Circus	Captain Gallant	Pres. Eisenhower	5.30	Wild Bill Hickok	Bible Dramas	Baseball
5.45	Super Circus	Captain Gallant	Pres. Eisenhower	5.45	Wild Bill Hickok	Bible Dramas	Baseball
6.00	Country Calendar	Soap Box Derby	Florian Zabach	6.00	You Are There	Look Up and Live	Baseball
6.15	Country Calendar	Soap Box Derby	Florian Zabach	6.15	You Are There	Look Up and Live	Baseball
6.30	So This Is French	Roy Rogers	Edward Arnold	6.30	It's Magic	Adventure	Baseball
6.45	So This Is French	Roy Rogers	Edward Arnold	6.45	It's Magic	Adventure	Baseball
7.00	Ray Milland Show	People Are Funny	Weekend Edition	7.00	Private Secretary	Private Secretary	Movie
7.15	Ray Milland Show	People Are Funny	Industry Parade	7.15	Private Secretary	Private Secretary	Movie
7.30	News Magazine	Do It Yourself	Who Said That	7.30	What's My Line?	I Love Lucy	Movie
7.45	News Magazine	Do It Yourself	Who Said That	7.45	What's My Line?	I Love Lucy	Movie
8.00	Toast of Town	Variety Hour	You Asked for It	8.00	Toast of Town	Big Picture	Movie
8.15	Toast of Town	Variety Hour	You Asked for It	8.15	Toast of Town	Big Picture	Movie
8.30	Toast of Town	Variety Hour	Uncommon Valor	8.30	Toast of Town	Industry on Parade	Movie
8.45	Toast of Town	Variety Hour	Uncommon Valor	8.45	Toast of Town		Movie
9.00	4 Star Playhouse	Playhouse	Chance of a Lifetime	9.00	Of Theatre	I Led Three Lives	Movie
9.15	4 Star Playhouse	Playhouse		9.15	OK Theatre	I Led Three Lives	Movie
9.30	Fighting Words	Playhouse	Life Begins at 80	9.30	Stage 7	December Bride	Big Picture
9.45	Fighting Words	Playhouse	Life Begins at 80	9.45	Stage 7	December Bride	Big Picture
10.00	Eleanor Show	Cameo Theatre	Break the Bank	10.00	Appointment with Adventure	What's My Line	Meet Millie
10.15	Eleanor Show	Cameo Theatre	Break the Bank	10.15		What's My Line	Meet Millie
10.30	News, Weather	Bob Cummings	Studio 57	10.30	Douglas Fairbanks	Theatre	Our Town Anacortes
10.45	Feature of Week	Bob Cummings	Studio 57	10.45	Douglas Fairbanks	Theatre	
11.00	Feature of Week	Meet the Press	Masquerade Party	11.00	KTNT-TV News	Theatre	Oral Roberts
11.15	Feature of Week	Meet the Press	Masquerade Party	11.15	Late Show	Theatre	Oral Roberts
11.30	Feature of Week	Congress Reports	Chan 5 Playhouse	11.30	Late Show	News	
11.45	Feature of Week	News Thought	Chan 5 Playhouse	11.45	Late Show		
12.00	News, Weather		Chan 5 Playhouse	12.00	Late Show		
12.15			Chan 5 Playhouse	12.15	Late Show		
12.30			Chan 5 Playhouse	12.30	News		
12.45			Chan 5 Playhouse	12.45			

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TIME	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	TIME	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
9.00		Tennessee Ernie		9.00	Valiant Lady		
9.15		Tennessee Ernie		9.15	Love of Life		
9.30		Mother Goose		9.30	Search for Tomorrow		
9.45		Mother Goose		9.45	Guiding Light		
10.00		Ding Dong School	Cartoon Festival	10.00	Jack Paar		
10.15		Ding Dong School	Cartoon Festival	10.15	Jack Paar		
10.30		Parents Time	Telescope	10.30	Welcome Travelers		
10.45		Sheilah Graham	Telescope	10.45			
11.00		Home	Morning Movie	11.00	Robert Q. Lewis		
11.15		Home	Morning Movie	11.15	Robert Q. Lewis		
11.30		Home	Morning Movie	11.30	House Party		
11.45		Home	Morning Movie	11.45	House Party		
12.00	Test Pattern	New Dimensions	Morning Movie	12.00	The Big Payoff		
12.15	Test Pattern	New Dimensions	Morning Movie	12.15	The Big Payoff		
12.30	Test Pattern	Feather Your Nest	Com. Workshop	12.30	Bob Crosby		
12.45	Test Pattern	Feather Your Nest	Com. Workshop	12.45	Bob Crosby		
1.00	Test Pattern	Movie Time	Wunda Wunda	1.00	Brighter Day	Test Pattern	
1.15	Test Pattern	Movie Time	Wunda Wunda	1.15	Secret Storm	Test Pattern	
1.30	Test Pattern	Movie Time	In Albert's Room	1.30	On Your Account	Test Pattern	
1.45	Test Pattern	Movie Time	Midday Matinee	1.45	On Your Account	Test Pattern	
2.00	Test Pattern	Cookbook Quiz	Midday Matinee	2.00	Cartoon Carnival	Test Pattern	
2.15	Test Pattern	Cookbook Quiz	Midday Matinee	2.15	Cartoon Carnival	Test Pattern	
2.30	Test Pattern	Ruth McCoy	Midday Matinee	2.30	Home Show	Test Pattern	
2.45	Test Pattern	Ruth McCoy	Midday Matinee	2.45	Home Show	Test Pattern	
3.00	Test Pattern	Ted Mack's Matinee	King's Ransom	3.00	[illegible] Movie	Matinee	
3.15	Test Pattern		King's Ransom	3.15	[illegible] Movie	Matinee	
3.30	Test Pattern	It Pays To Be Married	King's Queen	3.30	Arthur Godfrey	Matinee	
3.45	Test Pattern		King's Queen	3.45	Arthur Godfrey	Matinee	
4.00	Test Pattern	Way of the World	Mainly for Women	4.00	Arthur Godfrey	Matinee	
4.15	Test Pattern	First Love	John Dale	4.15	Arthur Godfrey	Matinee	
4.30	Test Pattern	Mr. Sweeney	King's Camera	4.30	Strike It Rich	Matinee	
4.45	Test Pattern	Modern Romances	King's Camera	4.45	Strike It Rich	[illegible] Life	
5.00	World Passport	Pinky Lee	King's Camera	5.00	Cartoon Time	Western Theatre	Mystery Theatre
5.15	World Passport	Pinky Lee	King's Kamera	5.15	Cartoon Time	Western Theatre	Mystery Theatre
5.30	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody	Stan Boreson	5.30	Cowboy Theatre	Western Theatre	Movie
5.45	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody	Stan Boreson	5.45	Cowboy Theatre	Western Theatre	Movie
6.00	Concert Interlude	Gardner's Garage	Sheriff Tex	6.00	Cowboy Theatre	Superman	Movie
6.15	Concert Interlude	Gardner's Garage	Sheriff Tex	6.15	Cowboy Theatre	Superman	Movie
6.30	Concert Interlude	Gardner's Garage	Sheriff Tex	6.30	D. Edwards, News	Family Theatre	Movie
6.45	CBC News	Gardner's Garage	Sheriff Tex	6.45	Cartoons	Family Theatre	Movie
7.00	Almanac	Deadline	Superman	7.00	Summer Theatre	Family Theatre	Hopalong Cassidy
7.15	Almanac	Deadline	Superman	7.15	Summer Theatre	Family Theatre	Hopalong Cassidy
7.30	Sherlock Holmes	Gold Cup Story	Early Edition	7.30	Summer Theatre	Family Theatre	Hopalong Cassidy
7.45	Sherlock Holmes	News Caravan	Early Edition	7.45	Summer Theatre	Family Theatre	Hopalong Cassidy
8.00	Sid Caesar	Starlight Theatre	Industry Parade	8.00	Burns and Allen	Wrestling	Dick Tracy
8.15	Sid Caesar	Starlight Theatre	Dr. Hudson	8.15	Burns and Allen	Wrestling	Dick Tracy
8.30	Sid Caesar	[illegible]	Voice of Firestone	8.30	Talent Scouts	Wrestling	Abbott & Costello
8.45	Sid Caesar	[illegible]	Voice of Firestone	8.45	Talent Scouts	Wrestling	Abbott & Costello
9.00	To Be Announced	Caesar Presents	Readers Digest	9.00	Three Whiting Girls	Three Whiting Girls	Mr. and Mrs. North
9.15	To Be Announced	Caesar Presents	Readers Digest	9.15			
9.30	Theme in Seven	Caesar Presents	King's Ransom	9.30	Ethel and Albert	Mr. District Attorney	Wrestling
9.45	Theme in Seven	Caesar Presents	King's Ransom	9.45	Ethel and Albert		Wrestling
10.00	Drama	Medic	Racket Squad	10.00	I Led Three Lives	Theatre	Wrestling
10.15	Drama	Medic	Racket Squad	10.15	I Led Three Lives	Theatre	Wrestling
10.30	Drama	Robt. Montgomery	The Star and the Story	10.30	KTNT-TV News	Theatre	Wrestling
10.45	Drama	Robt. Montgomery		10.45	The Late Show	Theatre	Wrestling
11.00	Two on the Aisle	Robt. Montgomery	Ellery Queen	11.00	The Late Show	Theatre	Boxing
11.15	Two on the Aisle	Robt. Montgomery	Ellery Queen	11.15	The Late Show	Theatre	Boxing
11.30	Two on the Aisle	Movie	World Today	11.30	The Late Show	News Highlights	Sports Desk
11.45	Two on the Aisle	Movie	Wrestling	11.45	The Late Show		
12.00	Two on the Aisle	Movie	Wrestling	12.00	The Late Show		
12.15	Two on the Aisle	Movie	Wrestling	12.15	The Late Show		
12.30	News, Weather	Movie	Wrestling	12.30	Sign Off News		
12.45		Movie	Sign-off Final	12.45			

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[illegible] per month.
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53	CHEVROLET ½ TON PICKUP. Heater	$1045
53	CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP. Heater	$1045
53	CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY. Heater	$1285
53	CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP. Heater	$1045
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51	MERCURY ½ TON PICKUP. Heater	$815
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54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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55 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

ROADSIDE CAFE NICE EASY [illegible] location. Fairly new stucco, all on two large lots. Includes stock, fixtures, appliances, deep freeze etc. Has adjoining shop suitable for barber shop rental, also two-room suite with bath at door. Oil heat. Terms or duplex. [illegible] Price $15,000 Joe Lindal phone 2-8111 Res 8-2676 McCandless Realty 630 Fort Street

THREE-BEDROOM FULL BASEMENT home in the [illegible] area. Will trade for four-bedroom home in same area. Home should not be older than 20 years.
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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE COFfee shop in busy section of city. Would sell or exchange as down payment on two-bedroom house with basement. Box 300 Victoria Press

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Waterfront—Saanich
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Seven-room Colonial home. Beautiful spacious rooms, hardwood floors, picture plate-glass window in dining room and billiard room. [illegible] cement basement, hot-water oil heat, double garage. Approximately 300 waterfront. Owner will take house or small apartment in town as part payment. Price $21,000
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Owner of new 4 suites plus 2 stores (value $52,500) would exchange for block of stores or commercial building up to $80,000. Time is the essence as owner leaving for the east this week end. Your property may suit, so please call today.
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Northwestern Securities Ltd.
611 Yates Street

56 LISTINGS CANCELLED

3143 HOLLAND AVENUE SOLD BY Mr. J. Christensen, Town & Country Homes Ltd. 1021 Quadra. Phone 3-7874 as we need some small homes [illegible]

1311 LOCKLEY ROAD SOLD BY [illegible] Co. Ltd. 1218 Broad Street

ALL LISTINGS CANCELLED ON [illegible] Island Highway

5725 SAANICH ROAD SOLD BY C. P. Mitchell Olympic Homes

1421 MORTIMER SOLD BY H. Jacobs, Olympic Homes

2103 GUERNSEY STREET SOLD by B.C. Land & Investment

1252 MAY STREET OFF MARKET

56 A LISTINGS WANTED

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57 HOUSES FOR SALE

MILE CIRCLE
THREE BEDROOMS
1,300 SQ. FT.
Six room [illegible] stucco bungalow. Approximately 1,300 square feet living area. Five years old. Duroid roof. Complete entrance and through hall, large L-shaped room with fireplace and dining room (close door to cement patio). Built in [illegible] Archway to smart cabinet kitchen with [illegible] three good bedrooms with clothes closets, four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Furnace with [illegible] automatic oil furnace piped in all rooms, automatic hot-water tank [illegible] room with laundry trays and wood [illegible] Fully insulated. [illegible] throughout. Completely redecorated inside with modern colors. Very close to bus, school and shopping area. N.H.A. mortgage of approximately $4,300 at 4½%. Payable $33 monthly payments including principal, interest and taxes. Lawn front and back. Full price only $9,650. Roe Smith Western Homes Ltd. 611 Yates St. F-3187, eves. [illegible]

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"I was forced to give up Ralph—his feet were too big!"

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL HIGH QUADRA
TREED SECLUSION
Seven-year old stucco bungalow of six lovely rooms. 16x18 living room with fireplace and large window. Full dining room with many built-in features. Three large bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, a cabinet type kitchen with dining area, a ground floor utility and a full high basement with oil air conditioned heat. This home is on top road [illegible] the large lot 130x130 is well landscaped and treed with [illegible] There is a well-kept garden containing apples, pears, peaches, loganberries, raspberries and numerous other fruits. Truly a premium home. Asking price [illegible] We are prepared to offer good terms to reliable purchaser. To view contact W. E. Washington, 4-7166 evenings 4-1858. Island Investment Co. Ltd

MODERN 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS
[illegible] Four-year-old N.H.A. home landscaped and fenced on paved street in high Carey Marigold area. Floor plan comprises through hall, living room with open fireplace, oak floors, lovely large kitchen wired for range and hot water and [illegible] for Rendix, beautiful tile [illegible] Pembroke bath with shower, three bedrooms, one of which is [illegible] Lot is 68x127 and has been [illegible] Good TV reception. To view call at 716 Delfield. Sorry we have no telephone but we are at home most anytime. Mr. A. Brazier

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The finest waterfront and view in Deep Cove. One and a half acres of garden, lawns and fruit trees. Six bedrooms, living room 16x24, large dining room, large entrance hall and veranda running the full length of house overlooking the water, kitchen, pantry, utility room. Greenhouse, boathouse, two-room cabin and three garages. The finest fishing right at your door. Ideal for tourist lodge or anglers club. Lots of room for additional cabins. Low taxes. For quick sale $15,000 including furnishings. Terms $5,000 cash will handle. Apply Box 518 Victoria Press

PRIVATE SALE
Area of new homes, Runnymede Avenue, city. Two year old five room stucco bungalow. Fully landscaped and fenced with patio or [illegible] and [illegible] End of bus line, near schools and churches. Oil-O-Matic heat. Full high basement, drive in garage, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, convenient kitchen. Two bedrooms, four-piece bath. Full price $16,500 or cash to mortgage at $85 per month principal, interest and taxes. Area of new homes, Runnymede Phone 3-2566

CITY-CLOSE IN
$1,500 DOWN, FULL PRICE $7,850
Six spacious rooms on one floor with full basement and drive in garage, also whole finished bedroom in basement. This home is in immaculate condition inside and out. Owner transferred east and wishes to sell immediately. Not a new home but ideal for family or could be a revenue producer. [illegible] listing. Address available to drive by. [illegible] Herd Hodgson 2-2121 or [illegible] day or night. Harvey Foster Ltd. opposite The Bay

1,200 SQ. FT.
BY OWNER
DRIVE BY [illegible] STREET
[illegible]

BRAND NEW N.H.A. SIX ROOM home in Gonzales [illegible]

$1,500 DOWN
Three Bedrooms
N.H.A. rancher. No basement. [illegible] Living room, nice fireplace. Dining room with French door to patio. Bright cabinet kitchen range wired. Pembroke bath. Three bedrooms. Good sized closets. [illegible] Tile floors. Automatic furnace. Attached carport. Payments $75 month. Full price $10,865. Stan Evans or Cliff Green 2-3117 eves [illegible] Western Homes Ltd. 611 Yates Street

SPECIAL BARGAIN! 25 FT PAC[illegible] trailer. Insulated with oil heat [illegible] La Trailer Park, just past Colwood Corner

MOM AND DAD SPECIALS
Two [illegible]

TAKES TWO TO ARGUE
And I can't argue with the owner. He said reduce the price from $8,750 to $8,650. It's only been on the market one week but the owner has bought another home and wants quick action. So drive out to
677 [illegible] Road
See this neat five room stucco bungalow and give me a call regarding terms. George Jessup. [illegible] 2-3161 Opposite The Bay

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT
Modern [illegible] bungalow
Comprising four [illegible] rooms and Pembroke bathroom, wired for electric range. Numerous special built-ins [illegible] full cement basement, furnace, garage. Good view. A nice bright home.
[illegible]
J. M. POSTGEAN & CO. LTD.
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SAANICH WATERFRONT
Two [illegible] acres. Spacious five rooms finished in knotty pine. Fireplace, furnace, double garage. Terms $13,000. Phone Benco 23-W

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

LOVELY MODERN 3-BEDROOM home featuring large living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with nook, utility room, tiled bathroom with vanity, full basement, large rumpus room, hot water Oil-O-Matic heat, full-length picture windows facing Olympics, large landscaped lot in select city district. No agents. Price with terms $17,900 Phone 3-4868

N.H.A. $10,750
CLOSE TO LANSDOWNE
Five lovely rooms, all oak floors, high basement, drive-in garage [illegible] and [illegible] four years old, surrounded by expensive new homes. Due to sickness owner is forced to sell. 5% mortgage payable at $61 per month. Taxes included. Phone J. Pearson, Island Investment Co. Ltd. 4-7166 eves. 2-[illegible]

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LOVELY HOME SACRIFICED
Six year-old white stucco, close to bus and schools. Large living room with fireplace, two twin-size bedrooms, cabinet kitchen with dining area, full basement, knotty pine panelled rumpus room with fireplace, now used as third bedroom. Hot water heating. An immaculate home reduced for quick sale to $9,[illegible] $2,200 down. $60 per month. Call Ruth Rolston at 2-8117 or [illegible] Newstead Realty Ltd 700 Fort Street

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FOUR BEDROOMS, LAKE HILL area. [illegible] bungalow [illegible] months old, in very nice condition and built on European hall plan. The bathroom is on the main floor and there is a concealed stair to the two upstairs bedrooms. There is automatic oil heat in the full basement, also a drive in garage. Phone Mr. [illegible] 3-7361 Res. [illegible] and he will show you this home. Priced at $12,650. Rolston & [illegible] Limited

NEW STUCCO 1,300 SQUARE foot bungalow featuring through hall to living room, dining room, three bedrooms, kitchen and utility. Corner fireplace, oak floors. Oil heat, adjoining house [illegible] age unit and carport. View [illegible] for choice of colors. Terms at [illegible] 241 Cunningham Pursuede. 2-[illegible]

$2,500 DOWN VIEW ROYAL
FULL PRICE $12,800
One acre, nine oaks, six-room bungalow, three bedrooms, large living room, [illegible] Full basement [illegible] air furnace. Only [illegible] A lovely property at a low price. Contact Mr. [illegible] F-8117 eves 3-5[illegible] Newstead Realty Ltd. 700 Fort

DOWN—$2,500—DOWN
Rooke waterfront—2 1-3 acres with attractive shake bungalow with full basement. Living room with fireplace. Three bedrooms. Cabinet kitchen. Pembroke bathroom. Natural wood finish predominant throughout. Full price $12,700. Full information [illegible] Herb Hodgson, [illegible] or 2-2114 day or night. Harvey Foster Ltd

$1,650 DOWN
Buys 3 Rooms
Live in [illegible] rent the other [illegible] Full basement [illegible] hot-air heating and separate garage [illegible]

BACKSPICE
Oak Bay Fair home 3 bedrooms [illegible] dining room, electric kitchen, extra room in basement, Oil-O-Matic hot water heating, lot 1,500 sq. ft. Separate garage. Vacant. Must be sold. Open to offer. $[illegible] handle. Close to everything. Asking price $10,650. Rex Gill of Financial Survey Ltd 4-5305 Res. 4-1110

CITY INCOME $1500 DOWN
[illegible]

OAK BAY FIVE ROOM [illegible]
[illegible]

SPOTLESS INSIDE AND OUT. RPE [illegible] Four Bay Road [illegible] Asking only $8,750. Eves. [illegible] Rayne & Toder Agencies 2-[illegible]

STOP THE PRESS! WE WANT [illegible]

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
Two houses on one lot [illegible] One five rooms with three bedrooms and [illegible] a good big [illegible] home. One three rooms and bath [illegible] This would make a fine [illegible] Will deal on [illegible] and terms. $8,650. Call Bailey [illegible] News and [illegible] 700 Fort Street

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OWNER leaving Victoria [illegible] furnished home for sale on a [illegible] Cement basement. Furnace, television, refrigerator, washing machine [illegible] $4,750 cash. L. M. Rosevear Co 1115 Langley Street 4-0011

$1,750 DOWN
Lovely Small Bungalow
[illegible] fireplace, two bedrooms, three-piece [illegible] cabinet kitchen with [illegible] Grounds are fenced and in excellent condition. P. G. Williams [illegible] Survey Ltd. 4-8[illegible]

SMALL MODERN RANCH STYLE home for sale. Unfinished. 4-7218

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

BASEMENT SUITE
5-room 16 year-old bungalow with suite in basement. Situated close in right on bus service. Beautiful fenced lot with fruit trees of all kinds. Owner transferred and will accept the most reasonable down [illegible] Price $11,200. Charles Vining c/o Harry [illegible] Ltd 2-7101 opposite the Bay

HIGH QUADRA
A nice stucco bungalow. Large living room, fireplace and [illegible] in good cases. Family-size dining room, two bedrooms, one master-size. Cabinet electric kitchen. Furnace and drive-in garage. Grounds are nicely landscaped. Priced at $8,650 on terms. Contact Mrs. Basile Johnston's 3-5282 4-6281

FOR SALE IN SOOKE DISTRICT — Well-built three-bedroom house, large living room with fireplace, dining room, basement with furnace. [illegible] phone, school bus passes the gate. Best and some acreage. No agents. Replies to W. Alfleck, Milnes Landing P.O. V.I.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY NEW [illegible] Hardwood floors throughout [illegible] piece bath. Coloured [illegible] $3,200 cash. Full price $5,400 Phone 4-1118

OAK BAY
Very attractive modern cedar siding bungalow. Oil heat, hardwood floors all rooms, full size dining room, two bedrooms, [illegible] room, full basement [illegible] garden. 2700 Thompson near schools, beach and shopping centre. $13,900 phone owner 2-7[illegible]

CITY-JUBILEE HAULTAIN PAMily home, six rooms, large modern kitchen and master bedroom, sitting room and dining room down, two bedrooms up, full basement, garage space three cars, fruit trees, good district, close to bus, central location between all grade schools. $8,000 terms less for cash [illegible]

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FROM $375 DOWN
See pictures of these low down-payment N.H.A. homes which can be built on your lot displayed in our window. Then see the plans and similar homes under construction.
NORTHWEST HOMES
2-8811 817 Douglas

FIVE PLEX APARTMENT FOR sale by owner. 2½ years old. Units four rooms, large living room, two bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, refrigerators and stoves, oak floors, private front and rear door. $16,000 handles 3-0147

FOR SALE BY OWNER $7,100 down, 6 rooms N.H.A. Basement, garage with overhead door. Oak floors through all. Kitchen and bathroom decorated. Monthly payments $64 including taxes. Full price $16,300. 3874 [illegible] Phone 5-4032

GORDON HEAD DISTRICT
$1,000 Cash
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- 3518 Richmond Road
- 2877 [illegible] Road
- 265 King George Terrace
- 514 [illegible] Road
- 186 Regina Avenue
- 1211 [illegible] Road
- 1521 Fell Street
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- [illegible] 6 Plan [illegible]
- [illegible] 1 Plan [illegible]
- [illegible] Plan [illegible]
- [illegible] Plan [illegible]
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- Lot 6 Plan [illegible]
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$10,600 Brand new and ready for [illegible] home with oak floors throughout. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, cabinet kitchen [illegible] bathroom and two good bedrooms. Through hall. Full high basement with drive-in garage and [illegible] Oil-O-Matic heating [illegible] $2,500 will handle this property if desired. For information please [illegible]

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Esquimalt—10 Years Old

[illegible] bungalow [illegible] $6850

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[illegible] two bedrooms and [illegible] $8600

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$575 DOWN

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For This Cozy 3 Room Bungalow
Well Built and Spacious
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EIGHT ROOM HOUSE located [illegible] heating [illegible] $8850

[illegible] Down payment $2,500

SMALL HOME FOR YOU

[illegible] $7250

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High on a [illegible] charming five room stucco bungalow. Two nice bedrooms, separate dining room, living room, bright modern kitchen, full basement with panelled den. Your search is now ended. To see it is to love it and to love it is to buy it. Price $8950

Syd McDonald, 2-6464 Evenings

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BOORMAN'S

JUBILEE AREA $2000 DOWN $2000

You will like this attractive 4 room stucco bungalow, all in tip-top condition. Good size living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, attractive cabinet kitchen, utility room. This [illegible] home has [illegible] been [illegible] priced to sell quickly at the low price of only $6950

Don't delay, see it [illegible]

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Exclusive listing. Five-room older type stucco bungalow. Living room 14x24 with open fireplace, beamed ceilings. Guest-size dining room with fireplace. Large kitchen and breakfast nook. Lovely view. Wired for range. Pantry and small back porch glassed in. Two good-size bedrooms. Walk-in clothes closets. Three-piece standard bath. Full basement. Oil-O-Matic hot-air furnace. Separate garage. Large lot, nicely landscaped and large vegetable garden. Low taxes $110. Sewer on street. Attractive terms to responsible party. Full price $8950

Cliff Green 4-6750 Stan Evans, 4-3182, or 2-2147

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Built on the American plan for the modern family. Three bedrooms, large living room and dining area with French doors to patio. Excellent location. Mahogany kitchen with breakfast area. Large rumpus room and at [illegible] a hidden oil automatic heating unit. Price with terms $16,800

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57 HOUSES FOR SALE

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ESTABLISHED [illegible]

GORGE SPECIAL ONLY $1500 DOWN

No 1140—This two-bedroom stucco home is in a good district close to all services. Medium living room with fireplace, bright kitchen with lots of dining space, 3-piece bathroom. Full basement with extra rooms. Double plumbing. Large lot with good garden and multiple fruit trees. Worth much more than the asking price of $7800

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Roy Harris 2-4255 anytime
Res. 6-3179

N H A —$2300 DOWN 3 BEDROOMS MT TOLMIE AREA

No 1004—NEW automatic oil heat with full basement. Just completed [illegible] today. FEATURES: Large living room with open fireplace, electric cabinet kitchen with [illegible] washer and dryer. Three good bedrooms. Pembroke bathroom. Basement with package unit oil perimeter furnace, drive-in garage. Good high and well-drained Mt Tolmie location, close to bus, schools and stores. PRICE ONLY $11,500

Call Mr Wood 2-4255 anytime

OAK BAY NORTH

Lansdowne slope, de luxe six-room rancher. Through hall, 3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, good dining room, large well-planned kitchen. Full basement with finished rumpus room, fireplace. Many other excellent features. Grounds fully landscaped. Some terms. Price $16,800

For appointment to view phone A Loeman 2-4255 [illegible]

NEW — STUCCO ATTRACTIVE RANCHER

At the asking price of $7,600 you cannot go wrong on this brand new modern bungalow with large living room and Roman tile fireplace, two bedrooms, bright large cabinet kitchen, four-piece bath and handy utility room. This property is an attractive one, it is well priced and well worth your time inspecting. You will be favorably impressed and the terms are [illegible]. Attached matching garage. Call Guy Meulleis 2-4255 any time

SECLUSION HIGH LOCATION Marvelous View

The quiet restful feeling of the country yet the city with its brilliant lights at night at your doorstep and a superb unobstructed 180 degree view of sea and mountains from this luxury built three-bedroom modern home with 23x18 raised level living room, cut stone fireplace to ceiling, large plate glass windows, [illegible] dining room, well-arranged cabinet kitchen with view of sea and mountains. Spacious reception hall and wide through hall with built-in drawers and cupboards. Master bedroom has its own bathroom and walk-in clothing closet. Two other nice bedrooms and second bathroom. Extra room in basement. Heated by Williams Oil-o-Matic air conditioned furnace. Drive-in garage and carport with patio. This is a beautiful home well planned and in a choice location twelve minutes from city centre and bound by park on three sides. It was built for present owner who has been transferred and will be able to give quick possession. Many features that are hard to describe. Should be seen to be appreciated. Price $29,000

For further particulars and appointment to view phone Mr Clarke 2-4255

BUY OF THE MONTH 1244 REYNOLDS ST.

No 1082 This eight-year-old is tops in value in this choice district. Large living room with fireplace, two bedrooms down with room for [illegible] up. Bright [illegible] large cabinet kitchen [illegible] Pembroke bathroom. [illegible] basement, electric hot water, large lot, some seclusion and privacy. Very choice landscaped garden and shrubbery. Full price $10,500

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GOOD TERMS VIEW ROYAL

Four-year-old modern [illegible] bungalow situated on a quiet [illegible] the water. This home features: Through hall, living room with [illegible] fireplace, [illegible] kitchen with eating [illegible], bathroom and two bedrooms. Full high cement basement with drive-in garage, laundry trays and hot-air [illegible] furnace. Quick possession. A multiple listing. Price $10,200

CITY IDEAL FOR COUPLE

This modernized siding bungalow [illegible] living room, cabinet kitchen, Pembroke [illegible] and is located just off Douglas Street [illegible] and immaculate condition. A multiple listing. Price $4400

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UPLANDS BORDER

A de luxe stucco bungalow, interior finished in lovely Philippine mahogany. Floors covered with the very best [illegible] broadloom carpets. Five rooms down and one and a half up. Charming kitchen. Large utility room. Hot-water Oil-O-Matic heat. Delightful garden, many flowering shrubs, etc. Asking price including some $1,000 worth of carpet [illegible] $19,500

OLYMPICS IN FULL VIEW

Large [illegible] room stucco bungalow. Some 1,700 square feet, four bedrooms, receiving hall, fine living room and dining room with high picture windows facing the mountains. A dream kitchen and dining nook also with [illegible], large utility room wired for dryer and piped recreation room. Hot-water Oil-O-Matic heat. A extra wide lot all in lawns, shrubs and flower garden. A $1,000 view lot. For quick sale owner has authorized us to offer this fine four bedroom home at the new reduced price on terms of $17,850

Call Mr [illegible] Machawe 4-4115 Eves 3-3510

LANSDOWNE PARK 3131 WESTDOWNE RD

Nearly new de luxe home almost ready for occupancy. Six spacious rooms on one floor, full basement, [illegible] appointments throughout, double attached garage. N H A terms. $5,420 [illegible] $75 per month. Full price only $17,600

Exclusive Listing
Mr W O Cameron 4-4115
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SEAFRONT

ROOMS. A well-built modern cottage in perfect condition about 130 ft [illegible]. Two-thirds of acre. Good beach, separate garage. Near paved road. Good for summer or all year home. Exclusive $4750

JONES & SCOTT

335 YARROW BLDG 4-3723
Eves 7-1700

WATERFRONT—VIEW ROYAL

For the couple who want a unique secluded home this should be seen. 4½ rooms, 2 bathrooms, lovely den and kitchen in knotty pine. This is something different and is situated on one acre of ground. Owner will trade for Vancouver property. Full price NHA terms $13,000

SEA VIEW—$3,500 DOWN

Six rooms with full basement and rumpus room, this is a good home. Home in a nice high location. Room for two more rooms if required. Full price on terms $13,500

HOPE REALTY LTD 1303 Broad 3-6260, Eves., Mr. Turner, 4-3836

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

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TELEGRAPH BAY SEA VIEW—ONE ACRE

Beautiful three-bedroom stucco bungalow overlooking the sea. L-shaped living-dining room with [illegible] windows, gleaming hardwood floors, convenient cabinet kitchen. Large utility room and perimeter oil heat. Fully insulated and in immaculate condition. Full price $16,500

Phone Roy Alton 4-8124, Eves 4-8513

OAK BAY WATERFRONT

Uninterrupted sea view from living room and dining room. Four bedrooms, master bedroom on main floor [illegible] Full basement and garage. HOT WATER OIL HEAT. Four-piece self-contained suite with separate entrances and sea view in basement for in-laws. About ⅓ cash should handle. Full price $17,200

Call W Woodley 4-8124, Eves 4-3038

YOUNG EXECUTIVE DO YOU ENTERTAIN?

This de luxe contemporary two-bedroom bungalow has many wonderful features: 24-ft living room, 24-ft rumpus room, 16x16 bedroom and another twin bedroom, third bedroom down. Two bathrooms, large kitchen, garburator, dishwasher. Not too much garden. Features too many to list here. Let us show you. It's truly a dream home. Price $19,500. Owner must move in a month, will consider any and all reasonable offers. Please call K N Lees, 4-8124 Eves 2-5005

EXCLUSIVE LISTING Tudor-Type Cottage OAK BAY

This well-located home nestles in a picture, situated in a small garden, a mass of flowers. Entrance hall, large living room with bay window, open fireplace, cozy dining room, all hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms. Full basement. Oil-O-Matic heating. ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS this very attractive home must be sacrificed at a very low price of $13,650

On very easy terms: $1,000 cash, balance [illegible]

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JAMES BAY $2000 DUPLEX $2000

The up-and-down duplex, four rooms and bath down, three rooms and bath up. Revenue $115 monthly. Can be handled for $2,000 cash. Full price $8400

To view, call Jack Brown, 4-8124 Eves 4-4876

NEAR UPLANDS 3 BEDROOMS AND STUDY

Excellent family home in spotless condition, with a secluded garden. Through hall, large living room with fireplace, study with French doors opening on to verandah, dining room, breakfast room, electric kitchen, one bedroom and bathroom down, concealed stairs to two rooms and bath up. Full basement, garage, oil hot-water heating. Moderate taxes. Price $14,500

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$2500 DOWN LAKE HILL QUADRA LOVELY 5-ROOM STUCCO—OIL HEAT

An attractively priced almost-new five-room bungalow in a very nice location. All new homes. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, bright electric cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms. Oak floors throughout. Full high basement with drive-in garage and automatic oil furnace. Clear title. Full price is only $10,500

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CITY—INCOME $1500 Down

A well built older home with [illegible] bedroom, bathroom and [illegible] living room, bedroom, bathroom and smart modernized kitchen down. Close in, extra large landscaped lot, fish pool, roses, etc. Excellent value $6750

Please ask for Mr Betts, 4-9316 6-3034 Exclusive

3 BEDROOMS FULL BASEMENT $8500—$2000 Down

Only eight years old, this lovely stucco bungalow must be sold in a hurry as owner is leaving for Vancouver. Very attractive [illegible], large living room, three bedrooms and large cabinet kitchen and glassed in back porch. A nice large rumpus room in a full high cement [illegible]. Very nicely landscaped lot on main bus [illegible] good high [illegible]. Please call Frank Mc[illegible] 4-9316 3-1001

WATERFRONT Gordon Head

A delightful five-room ranch-type stucco bungalow [illegible]. Electric kitchen. Oil-O-Matic heat. Lovely sea view [illegible] location with 102-foot frontage. Car port, garage easily converted into two-room [illegible]. Asking price $13,950

Please call N E Parritt 4-9316 4-0162

$2500 DOWN $2500 Only Seven Years Old

A lovely four-roomed stucco bungalow situated in good residential [illegible] close to bus and stores. Through hall plan, spacious rooms, wired for range, utility off kitchen, full cement basement, copper pipe, drive-in garage. Developed garden in A1 condition. Easy monthly payments. Price $8950

Please call B Pritchard 4-9316 6-3886

$1500 DOWN Jubilee District

Balance like RENT on this attractive three-year-old stucco bungalow. HARDWOOD FLOORS throughout. OIL HEAT. Lovely full-sized living room, two nice bedrooms and large electric kitchen. Extra bedroom in full high basement. A very sensible proposition at $9350

Please call Ben McNamara 4-9316 3-3005 Exclusive Listing

TWO HOMES FOR EXCHANGE

TEN MILE POINT WATERFRONTAGE: This is a well-planned bungalow in spotless condition. Has large living room with pretty colonial fireplace and unobstructed sea view, a really spacious master bedroom and second bedroom, electric kitchen with sea view, dining room and bath. Basement, Oil-O-Matic heating. Small garden. Value $12,900

OAK BAY LANSDOWNE DIVISION — New three-bedroom bungalow with full basement and oil heat. Value $15,500. Would exchange for bungalow Carey Road way or north end of city or both could be purchased on terms.

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4-1811—4-8017
Evenings Mr Custance, 3-7930

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VICTORIA Realty Ltd.

$1500 DOWN $1500 PANORAMIC VIEW

This very attractive bungalow situated in Colwood is only 8 years old, wired for electric range, full basement with hot air furnace. Only $50 per month. Please phone M Prelswerck at 3-8148, eves 3-8204

2 HOMES UNDER 1 ROOF

Exceptionally well-built home. Lovely large living room, well-planned kitchen with dining area, three bedrooms, hardwood floors [illegible] For further information phone Mrs Wonda or Mr Chudan at 3-8145, eves 5-2138

City, Sea, Mountains Near Victoria College

Three-bedroom home near completion. Many extras including rumpus room, den and laundry room. Secluded with easy access to school's, stores and bus. Price $17,900

B H Allen at 3-8145 eves 4-8201

$1000 DOWN

Buys a four-room bungalow with oil heat and garage. Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Good garden with fruit trees. Full price $4100

Call N H Allen at 3-8145, eves 4-8201

$2000 DOWN View of Ocean and Mountains

Three bedrooms. Lovely modern rancher with [illegible] extras. Close to lovely beach. Full price $10,500

Call B H Allen at 3-8145 eves 4-8204

NEAR SEA — STUCCO

Three bedroom modern home. Hardwood floors in living room, dining room and hall. Fireplace. Full basement, garage. Price on terms $9750

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

14 rooms in excellent condition. Wonderful opportunity for revenue purpose. Good terms. Price $16,800

Call P Goodsell at 3-8145, Eves 4-1313

SEA VIEW SECLUSION

Here is a good three-bedroom stucco home with full basement situated on an acre of land overlooking Cadboro Bay and offering absolute seclusion. This home could have a marvelous setting with a little gardening ingenuity. Price (with terms) $12,600

K Archibald at 3-8145, Eves 3-0076

SEA, MOUNTAINS AND SAND

Beautiful brand-new large ranch [illegible] throw to a sandy beach with an ever-changing view of sea and mountains. Three large bedrooms, two complete bathrooms, all oak floors, Oil-O-Matic heat. Large closed-in barbecue. Double garage. A real buy at $19,500

Call Jack (Boots) LeBoutillier at 3-8145. Eves 2-1083

FOUR N H A HOMES ABOUT $2200 DOWN

Nice location. Three bedrooms, through hall, large living room, dinette. Full basement, drive-in garage. Oil-O-Matic. Choose your own colours.

$11,600 $11,600

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1112 DOUGLAS ST
Opposite [illegible] 3-8145

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PHONES 3-1161 4-6741

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Substantial eight room house in very good condition. Owner has five room suite and monthly revenue of $100 from other rooms. Ideally situated for steady tenants. Price on terms $8500

Please ask for Mr Hill, Eves 3-7585

OAK BAY SOUTH 4 Bedrooms

Excellently situated on lovely treed street just south of the Avenue. Five-room semi-bungalow [illegible], five nice rooms and four-piece bathroom on ground floor: living room 13x18, dining room 13x14 and both bedrooms [illegible]. Concealed stairway to two bedrooms or sewing room upstairs. Full basement with drive-in garage, furnace. Owner transferred to Vancouver. MUST SELL and house is priced for quick sale with some terms, at only $12,750

Please ask for Mr Hill Eves 3-7585

LOW DOWN PAYMENT Good Location

Four room bungalow with full cement basement, drive-in garage, situated on a good lot with a greenhouse. Hurry for this wonderful buy. It won't last long. EXCLUSIVE LISTING. Asking price with low down payment $5500

Please ask for Mr Lawson Eves 3-8278 days 3-1161

OPEN FOR INSPECTION WEDNESDAY, AUG 3 1 to 5 p m 1604 BELMONT

This is one of the most attractive homes I have had the pleasure of listing. On the main floor there are six rooms as follows: Large living room with fireplace, French doors leading off to the guest-size dining room, cabinet kitchen wired for electric range, three bedrooms, two of which are [illegible], large four-piece Pembroke bathroom, extra toilet off hall. Upstairs there are four attractive rooms, Pembroke bathroom and additional space for kitchen. In other words the upstairs would make an attractive suite. Automatic oil hot water heating, garden, oak floors, full sized basement, beautiful garden, walking distance to town, close to stores. Asking price with excellent terms $15,700

Mr Lawson will be in attendance. For further information please ask for Mr Lawson Eves 3-8278 Day 3-1161

NORTH SAANICH

ARDMORE WATERFRONT—Seven-room dwelling facing west and situated on ¾-acre treed property. Electric kitchen. Large garage and workshop. Boathouse with marine track and power winch. 100 ft of shore. Foreshore rights. All this for only $13,650

SIDNEY AREA — Three-bedroom dwelling with basement. An older type home in excellent repair with superb view of sea and gulf islands. Very beautiful garden. Nicely treed and secluded. City water. Transportation near the door $10,500

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1115 BROAD ST PHONE 4-7171

1732 CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD EXCLUSIVE

Very attractive stucco bungalow [illegible] never been occupied, comprising living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, utility room and attached matching garage. Some terms. Price $8800

Phone A M Millar 4-7171, evenings 7-1817

Drive by 1150 Bewdley Ave Esquimalt

This lovely de luxe home is priced to sell. 25-foot living room, kitchen, tile sink, utility room, tiled Pembroke bathroom, two bedrooms, full cement basement, drive-in garage. Terms of $10,500

For appointment to view call Mr MacFarlane 4-7171 Res 4-0874

$1150 DOWN CEDAR HILL ROAD

Seven-room family home, four bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, living room, dining room, no basement. Good buy at $5950

R W Muirhead 4-7171, eves 3-8947

Belmont-Jubilee

One-year-old 5½-room stucco bungalow. Insulated, oak floors throughout. Duroid roof, wired for range, four-piece bathroom, high dry basement. All in spotless condition and well built. Exceptionally good value $9000

Mr Holms, 4-7171, eves 4-1005

LIKE SUNSHINE?

Then see this lovely Lansdowne [illegible] bungalow of six rooms, plus basement rumpus room with fireplace and extra three-piece bathroom. Only three years old, insulated, weather stripped, Oil-O-Matic package heating. Condition like new. N H A loan can be advanced. Asking only $16,800

Mr Holms, 4-7171, eves 4-1005

OAK BAY DUPLEX

Five rooms down, four up. Separate entrances, baths and electric meters. Wired for range. Full high basement. Hot-air furnace. Low taxes. Large lot. Close to school, stores and bus. Open to offers. Must be sold. Asking price $9000

Contact J DeMon Eves 4-2102

WATERFRONT

Beautiful sea view. Secluded 4-room bungalow, extra large living room. Suite in basement. Lovely grounds. Oil-o-Matic heat. Excellent condition $13,650

Mr Edwards Eves Sidney 66 H

3090 ALBANY—EXCLUSIVE $1000 DOWN

Four room stucco bungalow. Pleasing living room with oak floors, fireplace. Large electric cabinet kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms. Full high cement basement. Hot-air furnace.

2 Lots $9,000
1 Lot $8,500

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FAIRFIELD SPECIALS $2500 DOWN $2500

Clean tidy six-roomed (three bedrooms) bungalow with basement near park $8400

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Attractive five-roomed white stucco bungalow, 11 years. Two bedrooms, full basement. Insulated. Oil [illegible] $9990

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FAIRFIELD APARTMENT House in excellent location. Five attractive suites. Hot water heat. A sound investment. Terms $27,500

CITY Two older type bungalows with double frontage on close-in street. A valuable site. Asking $14,700

GORGE [illegible] of the finest modern [illegible] room [illegible] close to this high quiet location. Separate garage, beautiful garden. A most desirable home. Terms $9800

Evenings Mr O'Toole 3-0180

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1316 BROAD ST

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Real Estate and Insurance
830 Fort St Phone 3-6111

WALKING DISTANCE Picture Garden Modern Stucco

Lovely five-room bungalow, entrance hall, large living room with fireplace and oak floors, FULL DINING ROOM, 2 bedrooms, handy cabinet kitchen, wired for range. Basement with drive-in garage. AUTOMATIC COAL STOKER. Delightful semi-secluded garden. HOMES LIKE THIS ARE HARD TO FIND CLOSE IN. Terms. Price $10,500

COFFEE SHOP $650 Down, Yates St Rent $60 BE YOUR OWN BOSS

A dandy location and business, excellent turnover on your investment of only $650 down payment. Newly decorated and easily handled by one person or couple. SEE THIS FOR VALUE AT $2750

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STATELY [illegible] Well kept six-roomed siding semi bungalow. Two lots. [illegible] Kisker Ave. Bargain at $6500

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OFF BLENKINSOP Fine [illegible]-year-old stucco bungalow. 1371 Downham Place at $10,950

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HIGH ESQUIMALT 1143 Old Esquimalt Road, three-bedroom stucco bungalow, at $10,950

Further information from Alex Page 4-8614 or 3-7330 Northwestern Securities Ltd., 631 Yates Street

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CHOICE PROPERTY SITUATED Island Highway Mill Bay. 18 acres, family home, full cement basement, furnace, well and river. Garage, utility buildings. Fruit trees, berries. Five minutes from beach, excellent boat anchorage. Price $12,500. Cobble Hill 54X3

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Langford and Colwood

LAKE FRONTAGE — 2¼ acres of peaceful lakefront property, partly cleared, many dogwood trees. Cottage partly completed. Sacrifice at $3850

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[illegible] bungalow, [illegible] in setting of trees on large corner lot. Living room has large brick fireplace, two bedrooms, modern bathroom, kitchen and dining area. Generous room sizes throughout. 30 minutes drive from Victoria. $1,500 will handle. Full price $6800

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58 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

I NEED A 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW not over 12 years old, with full basement immediately. Must be nice district and close to schools, bus and shopping. My client can pay $2,500 down and high monthly payments. Must buy within the next week. Please phone Roy Smith, Western Homes Ltd, 2-2157, Eves 7-3213

$15,000 — Oak Bay — 3 bedrooms
$1,740 — Oak Bay — 3 bedrooms
$12,000 to $15,000 — Gordon Head 3 bedrooms
$18,500 — City — 5 bedrooms
Full Basements
Please call George Jessup Day 3-2181 Eve 3-1097 Harry Foster Ltd, opposite The Bay

WANTED TO BUY IN VIEW ROYAL FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW UP TO $12,000 MUST HAVE LARGE LIVING ROOM, HIGH LOCATION AND NATURAL SURROUNDINGS PREFERRED. ROBERT MITCHELL, C/O HARRY FOSTER LTD., 2-2181. OPPOSITE "THE BAY"

URGENT

Commercial investment property for out-of-town firm; prefers business property, block of stores, etc. A genuine request and most urgent. Call L E Kerr 4-8054 or 3-6528, Northwestern Securities Ltd, Yates at Broad

CASH

Retired couple have all cash for neat 3 or 4 room bungalow. Must be near bus and store and have no steps. $4,000 to $6,000 full price. Contact B W Anderson, 4-8305, Res 5-0017 Financial Survey Limited 1320 Government St

I HAVE SEVERAL CUSTOMERS requiring houses in Greater Victoria with [illegible] $1,000-$2,000 down on homes. Some can make good monthly payments. Please call 4-8054 or 3-6853 Northwestern Securities Ltd 631 Yates Street

URGENTLY

Have many clients for two and three-bedroom homes with basement. Maybe yours is what they are looking for. Please call N Allan at 3-8145 Victoria Realty Ltd

I HAVE A CLIENT WAITING FOR nice home with land attached on Vancouver Island convenient to highway. Over five acres preferred. Call E J (Ted) Stewart 4-8054 or eve 3-7230 Northwestern Securities Ltd

WE HAVE A LARGE NUMBER OF buyers for homes of all sizes and prices, some all cash, others terms. If you wish to sell please let us have your listing. L M Heaveary & Co Ltd, 1115 Langley Street, 4-6611

A RETIRING MISSIONARY AND his wife desire to purchase a two-roomed bungalow with sunporch and garage a few miles out of city preferred. Rev W J J Woods, General Delivery, Victoria

WANTED TO BUY IN VIEW ROYAL FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM HOME ABOUT $7,500. ROBERT MITCHELL C/O HARRY FOSTER LTD OPPOSITE "THE BAY" 2-2181

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Have three immediate buyers for five or six-room modern bungalows in Oak Bay. Call B W Anderson 4-8305, Res 5-0017 Financial Survey Limited

TRADE OR SELL 32 FOOT aluminum trailer and '52 Chrysler, both fully equipped. Value $4,000, for 3-room modern house. Some cash if necessary. At Belmont Trailer Park R R 1 F W Bowser

NO AGENTS WANT HOUSE UP to $6,000, three bedrooms, oil heat and basement, close in. $800 down, $75 per month. H Williams [illegible] 567 Mayfield

WANTED, FIVE ROOM MODERN home for $10,000 or $11,000 cash. Approximately three miles city. Give particulars to Box 533 Victoria Press

FOUR OR FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW, basement, up to $7,000. High Quadra district. Mr Bennett 3-7174 eves 4-4311 E N Cabeldu Ltd 1212 Broad St

CLIENT REQUIRES TWO BEDROOMS, dining room, modern house in Oak Bay, Fairfield district preferred. Up to $11,000. C H Montague Co Ltd 4-9316

HAVE A CASH CLIENT FOR UP-and-down duplex, any good district. Call Jack Brown. Eves 4-4876. Pemberton Holmes Ltd 4-8124 1002 Government Street

WANTED HOUSE NOT OVER 15 years old, preferably in city, having two bedrooms, den, dining room, [illegible] room and kitchen. $10,000 cash. Reply giving location to Box 311 Victoria Press

WANTED SIX OR SEVEN ROOMED home in good condition to $7,500 all cash. Alex Page 4-8044 or 3-7330 Northwestern Securities Ltd Yates at Broad

WANTED NEAR BAY AND COOK streets, a four-room bungalow with basement, up to $7,000. John Greenwood 3-7041 Eves 7-3742

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE ONE or two bedrooms, basement and garage, in Fairfield. Box 637 Victoria Press

WANTED HOUSE SKELETON framed only in Saanich. State location and price. Box 503 Victoria Press

CASH FOR THREE-BEDROOM house on 1½ acres or more. 3-9400

WANTED HOUSES FOR [illegible] [illegible] 2-2160

SMALL HOME GORDON HEAD [illegible] preferred [illegible]

59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

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Atomic Submarine Torpedoman Avers He Feels Safer On Board Nautilus

One of the few things that can be published about the U.S.S. Nautilus—world's only atomic submarine—is that she is operated by men. Here is an exclusive closeup of one of those men and the story of how he and his shipmates are helping to [illegible] history.

By ROGER D. GREENE
AP News Feature Writer

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — "My 7-year-old son thinks it's exciting to have his dad aboard the Nautilus," says Edward J. Daisey, "but he's seen too many movies."

Even though the calling would appear a fit challenge for a latter day Davy Crockett, a talk with Daisey quickly dispels any thought that the typical crewman aboard the world's first atomic powered submarine might be interested in playing hero.

He's rugged. He's smart. He has to be a Jack of all trades in a highly complex and dangerous business. And the Navy says he has to have many extras — in character, skills, intelligence and emotional stability.

He's also too practical of mind to dwell on the glamour or thrill aspects of putting the Nautilus through her fantastic paces.

"After the first excitement of the sea trials," says Daisey, "it's pretty much routine."

Daisey, a 165-pound torpedoman's mate 1st class, hails from Atlantic City, N.J. He was an original member of the crew of the Nautilus, a pioneer ship for what seems likely to be a swift growing fleet of atomic submarines.

Daisey has been in the submarine service since 1943 and made seven Second World War combat patrols in the U.S.S. Crawfish. But he likes the Nautilus better.

"I feel a lot safer. Besides," he grinned, "we could chase 'em a little more a little faster, with atomic power."

Exactly how fast is a secret, but it is known that the Nautilus can maintain indefinitely a speed of more than 20 knots running submerged.

What about the atomic "furnace" that drives the Nautilus—silent and mysterious like a harnessed A-bomb? Does it make Daisey nervous, living at close quarters with a thing like that?

"Not a bit," he said firmly.

The crew still hasn't pinned a [illegible] on the reactor, he said, although several [illegible] tioned, such as "The Sleeping Giant" and "Hell Box."

Considering the hush-hush atmosphere surrounding all things atomic—plus the fact that the interview was conducted in the presence of a Navy officer—Daisey spoke with understandable restraint about the Nautilus.

Occasionally he shot a fidgety glance at the gold-braided officer. Many of his comments ended, "That's a matter of personal opinion only."

On the subject of chow aboard the Nautilus, however, Daisey let himself go.

"It's tops," he said. "We had steak yesterday, roast chicken today, and tomorrow it'll be steaks again — all cooked by atomic power."

Actually, the cooking is done on an electric stove, which derives its power, like everything else on the Nautilus, from the nuclear reactor. Heat developed by the splitting of atoms in the reactor is used to develop steam. The steam then drives turbines to produce electric power.

Although only 30, Daisey is old for a submariner. He would be rejected if he were starting all over again. The upper age limit to begin nuclear engineering training in the Navy is 29.

Nautilus crewmen average 27 years old. Of the ship's total complement of 12 officers and 88 enlisted men, 84 per cent are married and their families boast a total of 120 children.

The crew is made up of volunteers, chosen from the regular submarine service. Many of them, particularly those with engineering responsibilities, sweated through a stiff two-year special training course before they took the black-hulled Nautilus to sea for the first time last January.

Even some of the enlisted men had to learn such subjects as advanced calculus, chemistry and the theory of nuclear physics. They have to know what makes the Nautilus tick.

Rear Adm. Hyman George Rickover, the hard-driving "father" of the atomic sub, personally picked [illegible]

Many flunked during the grilling interview with Rickover. One fainted. Another stormed out of Rickover's office and flew off to California without awaiting orders.

Once accepted, officers were given eight months to master a two-year course in chemistry, calculus, and of technology, nuclear engineering and thermodynamics.

How are the secrets of the Nautilus guarded? The Navy is mum on that subject, at the Massachusetts Institute beyond saying that all officers and crew members whose duties involve the "sensitive" portions of the nuclear power plant are given rigid security checkups by the FBI. Crewmen on liberty are warned against loose talk.

When atomic crewmen leave the base, they wear the submariner's dolphin insignia, but not the special "atomic dolphin" which might help enemy agents to identify them. Thus, their uniform is no different from that of any other submariner.

Like all submariners, the atomic sailor has to undergo psychiatric tests to find out whether he suffers from claustrophobia—dread of being cooped up in tight quarters—and whether he is temperamentally equipped to spend weeks or even months under the sea.

Unlike conventional diesel-powered subs, the $55,000,000 Nautilus can cruise almost indefinitely—perhaps several times around the world, if necessary. A single lump of uranium-235 about the size of a golf ball provides atomic fuel equivalent to 360,000 gallons of oil.

That means Nautilus crew members, confined for long periods of time, must be unusually congenial. No grousing, no soreheads.

The Navy has done everything possible to make their lives comfortable. They have special berths with foam-rubber mattresses, fluorescent bedside lights, air conditioning, movies every night, radio and tape-recorded music, a 21-inch TV set (for surface use only) and the only juke box in any submarine afloat.

"We've got two Mambo bugs in the crew," Daisey said. "Down under, when the radio is off, the juke gets hot playing Mambo."

Asked if he dislikes the long trips at sea, Daisey replied:

"Well, I'm a married man"—with a grin. "It's pretty cozy, though, for a sub. I could quit next February, but they won't have to bribe me to re-enlist. I might wind up doing 30 years."

All Navy enlistments run for four or six-year stretches. Because it takes long and expensive training to break in an atomic submariner the Navy makes sure he has at least four years to go before accepting a volunteer for the Nautilus or Sea Wolf, which was launched last week.

Otherwise there is no marked difference between the atomic and conventional sub crewman. They get the same extra pay and other benefits.

"We're getting more volunteers than we can handle," said Capt. Slade Cutter, assistant chief of staff, Atlantic Submarine Command.

"Now that the Nautilus has proven such a fantastic success, everybody wants to get into the act. The other day a young lieutenant complained to me, 'I'm getting old. I want to get into the atomic service now!'"

Capt. Cutter, who sank 20 Japanese ships as skipper of the submarine Sea Horse during World War II, has gone along as a guest on several runs by the Nautilus. He describes them only as "tremendous."

"We are so confident of what it can do that in training exercises we'd almost be willing to let them use live ammunition against us," he said. "They can't hit us.

"Nuclear power gives back to the submarine its clear-cut supremacy in the never-ending struggle between undersea craft and their enemies.

"In the Nautilus, we're a true sub. With our high speed, maneuverability and unlimited endurance, they can't catch us even if they could find us."

Capt. Cutter said several destroyer commanders—whose wartime job is to hunt down and kill enemy submarines—have been taken aboard the Nautilus during its recent trial runs.

"The idea is to show them first-hand what a tremendous change in battle tactics will result from the development of the atomic submarine," he said.

What do the destroyer skippers think of it?

"They emerge," he said, "in a state of shock."

Bell Device Promises New Power Source

WASHINGTON (NANA) — The sun battery of Bell Telephone laboratories, first introduced before the National Academy of Sciences here more than a year ago as little more than a laboratory curiosity, now has been almost doubled in efficiency and may be nearing the stage of limited commercial use.

It is a device by which sunshine is converted into electricity which either can be used directly or to charge a storage battery.

When introduced it was able to convert a maximum of six per cent of the solar radiation falling upon it. This now has been increased to 11 per cent. But work necessarily is slow and many hurdles must be crossed before this efficiency rating can be raised further.

It is still a laboratory device constructed from costly raw materials by means of a complex technology. There are possibilities, however, that the battery will be used in some types of rural telephone systems.

The battery was originally acclaimed as a possible scientific attainment of enormous importance. Although some scientists expect the major power source of the future to be atomic energy, a growing body looks to the infinitely vaster and potentially cheaper source, the sun.

Many schemes have been proposed. They will be explained thoroughly at a world scientific conference on solar energy in Arizona next fall. Most plans, however, have suffered from a major weakness. They use solar energy to produce heat which in turn produces steam or electricity, as do atomic energy utilizations.

In the case of solar energy this would require enormous and costly installations. The problem is being investigated, however, all over the world as objections against atomic energy have mounted.

NO HEAT CONVERSION

The Bell device, as well as a somewhat less efficient one at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, dispenses with heat conversion. The problem is how great an extent can the efficiency be raised.

The Bell battery works even with clouds in the sky. The sun's rays, which are most efficiently converted by the battery, are in the deep red of the solar spectrum, just on the edge of the invisible infra-red. These rays come through cloud cover with very little loss. Surplus electricity produced during the day can be stored by the battery for use at night.

"So far as practical uses are concerned," said the Bell scientists, "the chief interest is in how a battery will perform over a long period. In one of the first demonstrations, a solar battery was used to power a motor turning a small disk. This disk has been spinning continuously under ordinary indoor lighting for the past year."

A major problem is to determine the proper size of a solar battery for practical use. The device consists of a number of silicon cells which trap the solar energy and, in theory, the greater the number of cells used, the greater the power produced.

Oil Tycoon's Will

Charity Benefits

LONDON (Reuters) — The trustee for oil tycoon Calouste Gulbenkian, who died eight days ago, told reporters Friday about plans for setting up a vast charity organization with the oilman's money.

But the trustee, Portuguese lawyer Azeredo Perdigao, a long time friend of Gulbenkian, took issue with reports of how wealthy "Mr. Five Per Cent" of the international oil business was.

The previously published estimate of $840,000,000, he said, was "in the realm of fantasy."

The inventory will take at least a month, Perdigao said.

City Youth Nears End of Course

A Victoria youth, Sapper Apprentice Richard J. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards, 4441 Britilen avenue, is among 28 others who will complete a two-year training course at the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering at Chilliwack Wednesday.

During the two years the apprentices advance two academic grades, receive a full military training and qualify as tradesmen.

They are the second group to graduate in engineer trades in the army's program to train teen-age boys from the age of 16 with a minimum Grade 8 education to tradesmen status.

Similar programs are under way in five other corps of the army.

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Opening of tenders for additions and alterations to the Esquimalt municipal hall has been delayed until next Friday, architects Clark, Clayton and Pickstone announced yesterday.

Delay was requested by the Victoria Building Industries Exchange because of holidays and the number of jobs on tender.

Five firms have indicated they will bid for the project, which Esquimalt estimated will cost between $35,000 and $40,000.

They are H. E. Fowler & Sons Ltd., Howe and Wilson, J. A. Pollard Construction, Sutton & Sons and S. E. Weismiller & Son.

Changes to the 26-year-old municipal hall, which will give all departments much needed space, are expected to be completed by the end of the year.

B.C. FOREST SERVICE
NOTICE OF LICENSED SCALERS EXAMINATION

Examination for Scalers' License under provisions of Section 66 of the "Forest Act" will be held by the Forest Service at Room 623 Marine Building, Vancouver, B.C., on Monday and Tuesday, August 22 and 23, commencing promptly at 9:00 a.m.

Candidates are requested to bring a B.C. (Cubic) Log Scale rule if possible.

Examination fee is $10.00. (Applicants who have tried the examination previously will be permitted to bring their receipt for the $10.00 fee.)

Application forms in duplicate on Form [illegible] must be correctly filled out and submitted before the examination.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Supervisor of Scalers, District Forester's Office, Marine Building, Vancouver.

LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Victoria and situate adjacent to [illegible] Island [illegible]

Take notice that Island Tug & Barge Limited of Victoria, B.C., occupation Towing Company, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the South end of Fraser Island; Thence N.70 E. 3 chains; Thence N.[illegible] 12 chains; Thence N.76 W. 3 chains; Thence S.28 W. 13 chains and containing 3.0 acres more or less for the purpose of a log booming ground.

ISLAND TUG & BARGE LIMITED
Dated July 20, 1955.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DOUGLAS GRANTHAM BURLY, late of [illegible] Burdick Avenue, Victoria, B.C., Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to The Royal Trust Company at [illegible] Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the [illegible] day of August, 1955, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

MARY HARWOOD BURLY and
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executors
By Crease, Davey, Lawson, Davis, Gordon & Baker, their solicitors.

"WATER ACT"
NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to Order-in-Council No. 1711, approved on July 5th, 1955, the water reserve established by Order-in-Council No. [illegible], approved on July 7th, 1912, respecting the unrecorded water of [illegible] Creek and Lake emptying to the Chemainus River in the [illegible] Water District, for municipal purposes be cancelled.

The said cancellation shall become effective on the [illegible] day of August, 1955.

R. W. BARRETT,
Deputy Minister of Lands.
Department of Lands and Forests,
Victoria, B.C., [illegible] 1955.

LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In the Land Recording District of Victoria and situate adjacent to Fraser Island in [illegible] Bay, Metchosin District.

Take Notice that Island Tug & Barge Limited of Victoria, B.C., occupation Towing Company, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the North end of Fraser Island; Thence N.15 [illegible] chains; Thence S. [illegible] chains; Thence S. [illegible] W. [illegible] chains; Thence [illegible] a log booming ground.

ISLAND TUG & BARGE LIMITED
Dated July 20, 1955.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
JOHN [illegible] EARL [illegible], formerly of Victoria, B.C., Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors at 102 Royal Trust Building, [illegible] View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the [illegible] of August, 1955, after which date the Executors will [illegible] among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

MESSRS. BECKWITH & HORNE,
Solicitors for the Executors

LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Victoria and situate adjacent to Village Islands in Becher Bay, Metchosin District.

Take Notice that Island Tug & Barge Limited of Victoria, B.C., occupation Towing Company, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on rocks point approximately 25 chains N.55 E. from Village Islands; Thence N.35 W. 5 chains; Thence S.55 W. 25 chains; Thence S.35 E. 5 chains; Thence N.55 E. 25 chains and containing 12.5 acres more or less for the purpose of a log booming ground.

ISLAND TUG & BARGE LIMITED
Dated July 20, 1955.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
GENEVIEVE [illegible] DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased who died at Victoria, B.C., on the 5th day of June, 1955, are required to send them to the undersigned executors at [illegible] Street, Victoria, B.C., by the 5th day of September, 1955, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
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THE DAILY COLONIST

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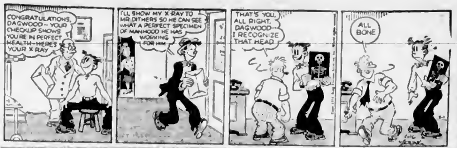
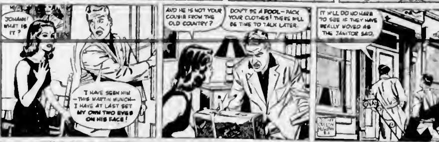
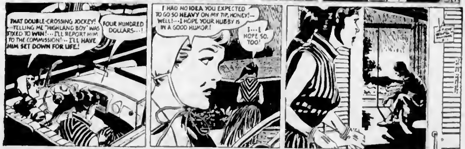

CONGRATULATIONS, DAGWOOD -- YOUR CHECKUP SHOWS YOU'RE IN PERFECT HEALTH--HERE'S YOUR X RAY
I'LL SHOW MY X-RAY TO MR DITHERS SO HE CAN SEE WHAT A PERFECT SPECIMEN OF MANHOOD HE HAS WORKING FOR HIM
THAT'S YOU, ALL RIGHT, DAGWOOD-- I RECOGNIZE THAT HEAD
ALL BONE

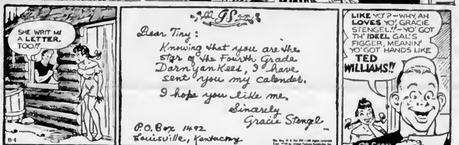
BEN BOLT


JOHANN! WHAT IS IT?
I HAVE SEEN HIM --THIS MARTIN MUNCH-- I HAVE AT LAST SET MY OWN TWO EYES ON HIS FACE!
AND HE IS NOT YOUR COUSIN FROM THE OLD COUNTRY?
DON'T BE A FOOL-- PACK YOUR CLOTHES! THERE WILL BE TIME TO TALK LATER.
IT WILL DO NO HARM TO SEE IF THEY HAVE REALLY MOVED AS THE JANITOR SAID.

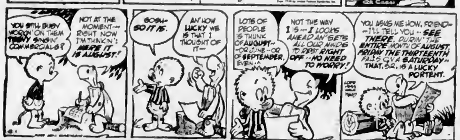
MARY WORTH


THAT DOUBLE-CROSSING JOCKEY! --TELLING ME "HIGHLAND BOY" WAS FIXED TO WIN!... I'LL REPORT HIM TO THE COMMISSION! .. I'LL HAVE HIM SET DOWN FOR LIFE!
FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS...!
I HAD NO IDEA YOU EXPECTED TO GO SO HEAVY ON MY TIP, HONEY!-- WELL!...I HOPE YOUR HUBBY IS IN A GOOD HUMOR!
I...I HOPE SO, TOO!

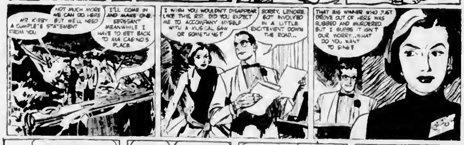
LIL ABNER


SHE WRIT MI A LETTER, TOO!!
Dear Tiny:
Knowing that you are the star of the Fourth Grade Darnyankees, I have sent you my calendar.
I hope you like me.
Sincerely
Gracie Stengel
P.O. Box 1492
Louisville, Kentucky
LIKE YO'? --WHY, AH LOVES YO', GRACIE STENGEL!! --YO' GOT TH' IDEEL GAL'S FIGGER, MEANIN' YO' GOT HANDS LIKE TED WILLIAMS!!

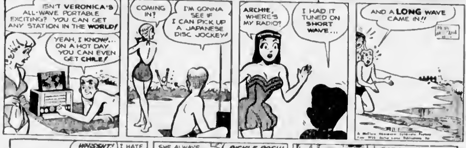
POGO


YOU STILL BUSY WORKIN' ON THEM TEENY SINGIN' COMMERCIALS?
NOT AT THE MOMENT-- RIGHT NOW I'M THINKIN': HERE IT IS AUGUST!
GOSH-- SO IT IS.
AN' HOW LUCKY WE IS THAT I THOUGHT OF IT--
LOTS OF PEOPLE 'S THUNK OF AUGUST-- --OR JUNE--OR OF SEPTEMBER, EVEN...
NOT THE WAY I IS-- I LOOKS AHEAD AN' SETS ALL OUR MINDS TO REST RIGHT OFF--NO NEED TO WORRY!
YOU ASKS ME HOW, FRIEND-- --I'LL TELL YOU.. SEE THERE, DURIN' THE ENTIRE MONTH OF AUGUST, FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH FALLS ON A SATURDAY-- THAT, SR, IS A LUCKY PORTENT.

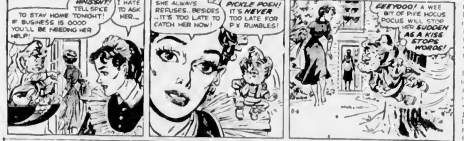
RIP KIRBY


MR KIRBY A COMPLETE STATEMENT FROM YOU
NOT MUCH MORE WE CAN DO HERE BUT WE'LL NEED
I'LL COME IN AND MAKE ONE, SERGEANT MEANWHILE I HAVE TO GET BACK TO MA CASINO'S PLACE
I WISH YOU WOULDN'T DISAPPEAR LIKE THIS, RIP. DID YOU EXPECT ME TO ACCOMPANY MYSELF WITH A MUSICAL SAW OR SOMETHING?
SORRY, LENORE. GOT INVOLVED IN A LITTLE EXCITEMENT DOWN THE ROAD...
THAT BIG WINNER WHO JUST DROVE OUT OF HERE WAS ROBBED AND MURDERED. BUT I GUESS IT ISN'T OUR WORRY...WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SING?

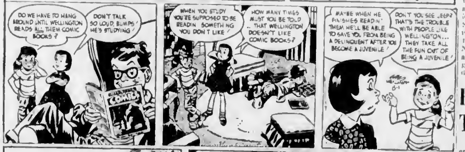
ARCHIE


ISN'T VERONICA'S ALL-WAVE PORTABLE EXCITING? YOU CAN GET ANY STATION IN THE WORLD!
YEAH, I KNOW!... ON A HOT DAY YOU CAN EVEN GET CHILE!
COMING IN?
I'M GONNA SEE IF I CAN PICK UP A JAPANESE DISC JOCKEY!
ARCHIE, WHERE'S MY RADIO?
I HAD IT TUNED ON SHORT WAVE...
AND A LONG WAVE CAME IN!!

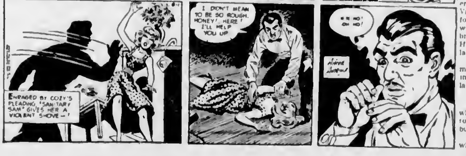
REX MORGAN


WHSSHT! TELL SPICE TO STAY HOME TONIGHT! IF BUSINESS IS GOOD YOU'LL BE NEEDING HER HELP!
I HATE TO ASK HER...
SHE ALWAYS REFUSES.. BESIDES .. IT'S TOO LATE TO CATCH HER NOW!
PICKLE POSH! IT'S NEVER TOO LATE FOR P X RUMBLES!
EEEYOOO! A WEE BIT OF PIXIE HOCUS POCUS WILL STOP HER SUDDEN AS A KISS STOPS WORDS!

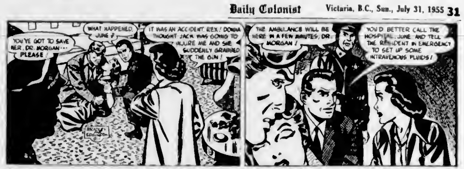
JUDGE PARKER


DO WE HAVE TO HANG AROUND UNTIL WELLINGTON READS ALL THEM COMIC BOOKS?
DON'T TALK SO LOUD, BUMPS! HE'S STUDYING!
WHEN YOU STUDY YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE READIN' SOMETHING YOU DON'T LIKE!
HOW MANY TIMES MUST YOU BE TOLD .. THAT WELLINGTON DOESN'T LIKE COMIC BOOKS?
MAYBE WHEN HE FINISHES READIN' THEM HE'LL BE ABLE TO SAVE YOU FROM BEING A DELINQUENT AFTER YOU BECOME A JUVENILE!
DON'T YOU SEE, JEEP? THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH PEOPLE LIKE WELLINGTON... THEY TAKE ALL THE FUN OUT OF BEING A JUVENILE!
COMIC

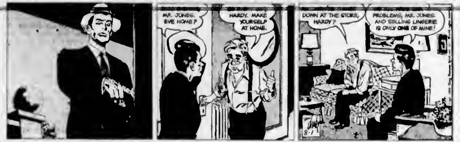
KERRY DRAKE


ENRAGED BY COZY'S PLEADING, 'SANITARY SAM' GIVES HER A VIOLENT SHOVE--!
I DIDN'T MEAN TO BE SO ROUGH, HONEY!_ HERE! I'LL HELP YOU UP
N-N-NO! OH NO!

MR RUMBLES


YOU'VE GOT TO SAVE HER, DR. MORGAN... PLEASE!
WHAT HAPPENED, JUNE?
IT WAS AN ACCIDENT, REX! DONNA THOUGHT JACK WAS GOING TO INJURE ME AND SHE SUDDENLY GRABBED THE GUN!
THE AMBULANCE WILL BE HERE IN A FEW MINUTES, DR. MORGAN!
YOU'D BETTER CALL THE HOSPITAL, JUNE, AND TELL THE RESIDENT IN EMERGENCY TO SET UP SOME INTRAVENOUS FLUIDS!

OLLIE JONES


MR. JONES. EVE HOME?
HARDY. MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME.
DOWN AT THE STORE, HARDY?
PROBLEMS, MR. JONES. AND SELLING LINGERIE IS ONLY ONE OF MINE!

Winning Contract

and Richard L. Frey
By Howard Schenken

Both sides vulnerable
North dealer

NORTH
♠ A 7 6 5
♡ A 6 3
◊ 9 2
♣ A J 10 9

WEST
♠ 9 2
♡ Q J 9
◊ A K 10 4 3
♣ 7 6 4

EAST
♠ 4 3
♡ K 8 7
◊ 8 7 5
♣ Q 8 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 8
♡ 10 5 4 2
◊ Q J 6
♣ K

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All Pass

West opened the king of diamonds and shifted to the queen of hearts. South considered this shift most unfriendly, since if he could establish a diamond trick before the ace of hearts were knocked out he would be sure to make his contract with one-heart discard from dummy. After some thought, declarer held up North's heart ace for one round—a good play—hoping that West had a doubleton. East signalled with the eight and West continued with the jack of hearts, East dropping the seven on North's ace.

Declarer came to his hand with the king of clubs, drew trumps in two leads, ending with dummy's ace, and cashed the ace of clubs, discarding a heart. Unfortunately for declarer the queen of clubs didn't drop. There still remained the hope that West had begun with a doubleton heart, so North's last diamond was led, and South's jack forced the ace. However West had a third heart and when he led it the contract was defeated.

There's an old adage that applies to many games, and it is particularly appropriate to this hand. "When one won't do, you must try for two." The fall of the cards in hearts strongly hinted that West had not started with a doubleton. If East had held king-nine-eight-seven, his first signal would have been the nine rather than the eight. Hence, when the nine still had not appeared on the second heart trick, it was extremely unlikely that West had it and that the diamond play was hopeless. Therefore, despite only one quick entry remaining in dummy, South had to find some way to make the club suit produce not one discard but two.

After winning the second heart lead with an ace, instead of making the king of clubs and returning to dummy to cash the ace, dummy's ace should be played. Next, North's jack of clubs is led. East would be foolish to cover, but South must assume that East holds the queen anyway and discard a heart loser. On the next club lead, East may as well cover. South trumps high, and after extracting trumps (playing three rounds before taking North's ace, in order to offset a possible bad break), declarer gets rid of his last heart on dummy's good club.

Bridge Entry To Be Wider

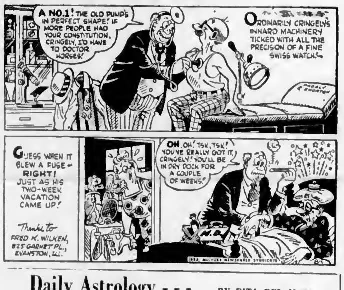
The cloverleaf at the north end of Lions Gate bridge in Vancouver will be widened to four lanes and a six-lane road will be constructed from the bridge into West Vancouver, Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi has announced.

Mr. Gaglardi said his department hopes to get started on improvements to lower mainland highways this fall.

CHICAGO (UP) — Nine little white pigs at the Brookfield Zoo turned pink yesterday from sunburn.

Zoo attendants soothed them with suntan lotion.

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW


A NO.1! THE OLD PUMP'S IN PERFECT SHAPE! IF MORE PEOPLE HAD YOUR CONSTITUTION, CRINGELY, I'D HAVE TO DOCTOR HORSES!
ORDINARILY CRINGELY'S INNARD MACHINERY TICKED WITH ALL THE PRECISION OF A FINE SWISS WATCH!
GUESS WHEN IT BLEW A FUSE-- RIGHT! JUST AS HIS TWO-WEEK VACATION CAME UP!
Thanks to FRED K. WILKEN, 825 GARNET PL., EVANSTON, ILL.
OH, OH! TSK, TSK! YOU'VE REALLY GOT IT, CRINGELY! YOU'LL BE IN DRY DOCK FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS!
M.D.

Daily Astrology - - -

BY RITA DEL MAR

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1955

Today's quotation: "Faith is the soul's insight or discovery of some reality that will enable a man to stand anything that may happen to him"
—Josiah Royce

Sunday for everyone: Let good judgment, the all-over picture guide you. Shun a tendency to haste, impulse, opposition. Be careful in transit, tactful in relationships with others.

Look for your birthsign and birthdate below

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) Restrain the impulse to pursue your ends in a high handed fashion. Be diplomatic.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) Steer and even course though others may be harried and cross today. Be extra careful in plans and traffic.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) Stop awhile and introduce needed measures to revive vitality or the bankroll.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) —Try to conciliate contradictory elements; go easy with obstinate people. Maintain your equilibrium.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) Don't be caught up in stresses. Attend to health; elude annoyances, high strung folk.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) Enjoy the day even though problems arise. Keep relationships on a smooth plane.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) Apply your energies to household and office pursuits; take things as they come.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Rid your thoughts of distractions; don't let feelings becloud your thinking. Use care en route.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) Take no steps which might upset the budget or put possessions in jeopardy.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Bide your time if interference, delays, block your path. Treat others with tact.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) Don't shoulder excessive tasks or another's problems. Use wit to conquer restrictions.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) Hang onto your own peace of mind though pals may be hard to please. Seek minor advantages.

Planning ahead -Good for entertainment, sociability, etc., August 8, late afternoon and evening of August 9

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MONDAY, AUGUST 1

Today's quotation: "The most valuable sense of humor is the kind that enables a person to see instantly what it isn't safe to laugh at." -Anonymous

Monday for everyone. Make progress in connection with work, service, health, necessities, but steer clear of a tendency to complications, mistakes. Don't create enmity. Be practical and economical in money matters.

Look for your birthsign and birthdate below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) -Be wise in handling partners, associates. Promote ambitions, career interests on a practical basis.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Work to cement understandings; avoid misunderstandings. Keep busy; get things done.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Eliminate possible sources of monetary involvements. Be sensible with funds to make progress today.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Call on acquaintances who can give your projects a forward push. Postpone changes, shun opposition.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Complete tasks and solve problems. Be conscientious re work, service, necessities.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) Be congenial; pay attention to what others say. Avoid tangles connected with sentiments.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) — Make progress with ambitions. Give work matters priority. Keep things on an even keel.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) Listen to other folk, their words could lead to gains. Have no part of questionable ventures.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) Exert energies, resourcefulness toward mutual or partnership pecuniary accomplishments. Overcome financial obstacles.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Take a back seat; allow others to express the initiative. Be considerate, tactful.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) Make progress re work, service shopping, necessities. Be alert re relationships, writings, news.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Be wary of uncertain monetary proposals. Be in touch with those you are fondest of.

Planning ahead -Good for entertainment, sociability, etc.: August 8, late afternoon and evening of 9, afternoon and evenings of 11, 12, afternoons and evenings of 13 and 15, 19.

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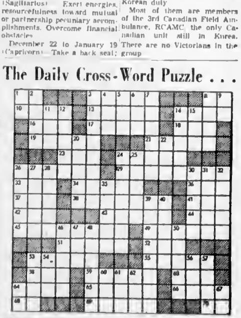
Canadians Due Back

A group of 49 Canadian army men are expected to reach Seattle Wednesday aboard the United States troopship General William A. Mann after Korean duty.

Most of them are members of the 3rd Canadian Field Ambulance, RCAMC, the only Canadian unit still in Korea. There are no Victorians in the group.

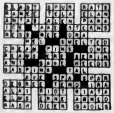
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



ACROSS
1 Exists
5 Scold
8 Symbol for tantalum
10 We did (pl.)
12 A [illegible]
13 Earth as a goddess
14 River in [illegible]
17 Plant used for cordage
18 Operated
20 Small plot of ground
22 Caudal appendages
23 Sign of the Zodiac
26 Turpentine residue
30 Delete in part
33 To rectify a loss by removing errors
35 Signifying maiden name
36 Pass a rope through
38 Flatfish
37 Baby-[illegible] numeral
38 A mythical king of Britain
41 A level
42 Greek letter
43 Philippine shrub used for rope making
44 Coal mound
46 Becoming less dense
49 Commands
51 Kind of tier (pl.)
52 Feminine name
53 [illegible]
55 Nominates
56 Beverage
58 Finished
59 [illegible]
64 Weakens
65 Depart
66 River mud
68 Sacred Hindu word
69 Unit of electrical capacity
70 Combining form: down

DOWN
1 Pronoun
2 Cleansing substance
3 Captive
4 Spanish plural article
5 In music: high
6 Hire
7 Sleeping sickness fly
8 Metal containers
9 Cooled lava
11 Nothing
12 Not fresh
15 Hard and continued work
16 Indian mulberry
20 ... firma
22 Scotch for own
24 Revolution
25 Greek letter
26 Small map within larger one
27 Game spirit
28 Swampy low land in India
30 Child's marble
31 Not on wit
32 American Indians
34 Tried flight to heaven on eagle
35 Teemed
40 Feminine name
45 Opening in nostrils
47 Compass point
48 Pronoun
50 Maidens
53 Handles of [illegible]
54 High mountain
56 A sword
57 Part of foot
58 Educational association (abbr.)
61 Indian timber tree
63 Heroine of Uncle Tom's Cabin
64 Therefore
67 Toward

Answer to Previous Puzzle:



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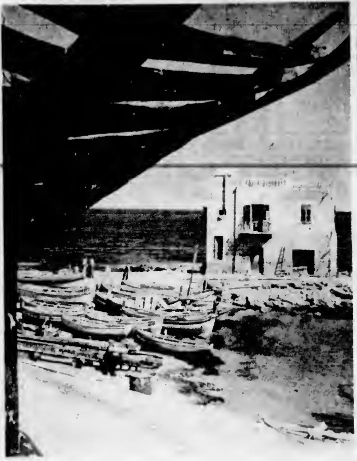
Fishing Boat Ribs Hand-Hewn



Hand-hewn timbers form the ribbing of a fishing boat being built in the village of Elia in Palermo province, Sicily. The large island, just off the toe of Italy, is only two hours by air from Rome. — (Pan American World Airways photo.)

The Travel Column

Sicily Piles History on History

BY DAVE BROWN

Antiquities in Sicily are piled one upon the other so profusely that past and present seem telescoped. From the Straits of Messina to the Acropolis of Selinus, the landscape is peppered with Phoenicians ruins, Greek and Roman temples, Moorish domes and Norman watch towers. And, amidst these relics today's tourists find comforts and accommodations in the best Mediterranean resort

Many of the treasures of this island, forgotten for centuries, are now coming to light. Just off the coast of Syracuse, bits of ancient Greek pottery have been fished to the surface, and dredging is going ahead for 119 ships sunk 2,368 years ago. These triremes were part of Alcibiades' Athenian "fleet of disaster," whose sinking by the Corinthian colony of Siracua in 413 B.C. was one of the greatest naval defeats in history.

Just outside Palermo, the island's principal city, mural decorations of the paleolithic period were recently found in a cave in the side of Monte Pellegrino.

Although the cave was used by shepherds for centuries, bombs dropped during the war exposed the murals, which are among the earliest cave drawings to be found anywhere in Europe.

The art treasures, natural resources, bright colors, warm sun and irresistible charms of its Mediterranean setting explain why Sicily has been discovered and coveted over and over again since the dawn of history.

Those who come to discover Sicily today can operate in comfort or even luxury. A chain of eight new Jolly hotels has been constructed in as many cities. These hotels which boast such de luxe items as swimming pools, tennis courts, and parking lots average $6 per person for lodging, three meals, service and tax.

Sicily is sponsoring the construction of a non-profit bungalow colony, called the Magic Village, located on the golden sands below Taormina. Twelve cottages, complete with bath, terrace and telephone are situated around a central dining-cooking room. Guests get room, bath and community board with all taxes included for about $2.50 a day.

Two of the most luxurious hostelries in Europe are in Sicily. One is the modern Mondello, a pastel palace with built-in furniture, marble dance floor and decor in abstract design and mobiles. It is located on the beach near [illegible]

Sicily's other luxury hotel is the San Dominico in Taormina, which began as a monastery in the 15th century. Though plumbing and electricity are of more recent vintage, the monastic charm remains.

The former refectory is now a bar, but the cloister and choir have not been altered. Inscribed in the early pages of the guest book are such names as Victor Emmanuel, Edward VII, Queen Marie of Romania and Umberto di Savoia, all of whom thought this was an excellent place to contemplate the sunrise on Mount Etna.

Rates in the Mondello and the San Dominico run about $7 a day without meals.

TWO TOURS OFFERED

Hand in hand with other new developments on the island are two tours now being offered by CIAT, the Italian motorcoach company. Both tours, the Golden Ribbon and the Sun Ribbon, leave Palermo daily for five-day excursions around the island.

They cover the same points but circle Sicily in opposite directions. [illegible] buses with bars, sliding roofs, radios, desks and multi-lingual hostesses who can scream "help" in 84 languages is $26.40 or just a little over $5 a day.

"SCOOTING" FAMILIES

These luxury vehicles share the Sicilian highway with one of the most spirited populations in all Europe. They weave past brightly-painted peasant carts, piled high with crockery and flashing tinware, donkeys with topknots of dyed feathers, bulls with pastel ribbons in their horns, families crammed on whizzing motor scooters.

Backdrop for this circus of unbridled vitality is an endless vista of sea and sky, cliffs and castle-topped crags.

Visitors who want to linger in Taormina instead of completing the circular tour of the island back to Palermo can catch a flight to Rome at nearby Catania. The island is just over an hour by air from the Italian capital at a fare of $20 or overnight via boat from Naples for $10.

A controversy is currently raging in Rome where traditionalists and modernists are battling over [illegible] city's skyline. It's all over Conrad Hilton's latest proposed hotel on the European continent.

The traditionalists claim that the nine-storey, 380-room structure will ruin the Roman skyline of gentle hills, church domes and steeples, tall cypress trees and the massive cupola of St. Basilica, designed by Michelangelo.

The modernists can see nothing but "beauty in a harmonious blending of old and new."

The neutrals are sure the modernists will win for the simple reason that the city is short of hotels of all classes, especially of the luxury type. Booking a room at the height of the tourist season has been practically impossible.

Gold Nuggets Provided For Nova Scotia Campers

INDIAN OVENS, N.S. (NANA)—If you fancy trying your luck at a little placer gold mining—with all modern conveniences—during your vacation, Indian Ovens is the place.

Gold was discovered here July 4, 1861. A "rush" followed and the site became a boomtown of miners' shacks, hotels, stores and saloons. When the placer gold ran out, the sourdoughs sank shafts through the solid sea cliffs in search of the mother lode.

Waste and lack of proper mining equipment however, ended the boom. But the miners have been immortalized, their works reconstructed and gold is still here for the taking.

FAMILY-OWNED

J. Oscar Young, 57, a native of Indian Ovens, began the reconstruction of the former boomtown in 1935 and has built a summer resort on the site. His family has owned most of the land in the area since the days of England's George III.

About 12,000 persons visit Indian Ovens every summer. Young provides cottages for four or six persons, bedding, cooking utensils, stove wood and a pan for placer mining. The works costs $25 a week.

Young doesn't care how much gold his guests find on the beach and he has no idea how much of the precious metal they take away every summer.

"But you can almost always find gold on the beach," he explained. "Just yesterday I went on the beach for a little while. I washed two pans of sand and got several small nuggets."

GEOLOGIST'S PARADISE

Young has built a pavilion that is a geologist's paradise. On display are hundreds of specimens of gold ore and samples, geological maps, rocks of various types, sluice boxes and gold cradles, antiques and souvenirs of the rough and tough miners who once populated the place.

The Micmac Indians gave the Ovens its name. They believed that the great clouds of mist caused by mountainous ocean breakers bursting into the huge caves along the shore resulted from monstrous cooking bouts among the gods.

One small point that every potential visitor to Indian Ovens should know: It is, strictly speaking, illegal to take gold out of Canada.

French Authorities Ban Bleriot Replica

CALAIS, France (Reuters)—John de la Bruyere of Edmonton today was barred by French authorities from attempting to fly the English channel in a replica of the plane used by Louis Bleriot in the first such flight 46 years ago.

Airport officials said they would prevent him from trying to restage Bleriot's pioneering flight until he obtained written authority from the transport ministry in Paris.

Officials told de la Bruyere, who has waited here two days for suitable weather conditions, they could not allow the takeoff because his frail machine with its tiny engine was built in Canada and not officially registered in France. De la Bruyere early today took his plane on two short trial flights over the airfield.

He is not expected to be able to receive the necessary permission from Paris until Monday as French ministries are closed for the week end.

Career Girl Cracks Round-World Mark

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Susan Bryan, pretty 21-year-old career girl, landed here at 12 noon PDT Saturday to break the round-the-world flight record for non-jet commercial airlines. She also won a race against travel agency executive Andrew W. Lerios.

Susan, a blonde formerly of Denver, landed after being airborne a total of 107 hours and 20 minutes to break the old record of 115 hours and 28 minutes in her hurried eastbound flight around the globe by 8 hours and 18 minutes.

"Andy" Lerios, 34, who flew the opposite way around the world was expected to land on schedule at 2.45 p.m. PDT from New York and also break the old non-jet commercial airline record.

Policeman Hurts Hand

Const. Donald A. Buie suffered slight injuries to his right hand Friday in a collision between his police motorcycle and a car at Washington and Burnside.

He was taken to Royal Jubilee hospital by ambulance for treatment.

The Chinese were able to reproduce the teachings of Confucius by engraved stone blocks in the 2nd century AD.

The Car Corner

Still Brighter Colors To Come

BY J. T. JONES

Anybody who thought cars this year were about as colorful as they could get turns out to be wrong.

Next year there may be grills made of colored aluminum—like those gaudy tumblers for tall, cool drinks—and other exterior trim of the same material.

With this step, Detroit at last passes the Kalifornia Kuston Kar, which started the whole blazing trend in the first place.

Even today, production cars offer bright, three-tone paint jobs, dual exhausts, pleated upholstery, cut-down tops (on some Mercury models), hooded headlights and outside-mounted spare tires.

With the advent of colored aluminum trim, I can see only one further step: texture contrasts on the exterior finish.

Thus we may some day soon have cars rolling off the assembly lines with watered-silk fenders, damascened tops and waffled hoods, on a body background of natural cowhide.

At extra cost, of course, it may be possible to get a really flashy car.

Mind you, we'll get used to all this excitement, and that 1955 chartreuse hardtop with the Italian red leather upholstery will look like a hearse.

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On the more practical side, many 1956 models will stress safety features. It looks now as though safety belts will be available from all car manufacturers, and there will probably be a general elimination of sharp fittings on interiors.

Crash pads and padded steering wheels may be available, and rumor has it that several manufacturers may introduce a collapsible steering wheel assembly.

One report from Detroit speaks of some higher-priced models offering pushbutton gear-shifting along with improved automatic transmissions. Packard and some Chrysler cars, for example.

We can count on more power all round next year.

The biggest news comes from Ford Motor Co., which is expected to bring out two new models—the lavish Continental previously announced and a lower-priced car that will probably come between Ford and Mercury. It is reported that this one will be known as the Edsel, after Edsel Ford, son of Henry and father of the present heads of the firm.

Bulk of the new cars will appear in September, October and November.

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There's a school in Yonkers, N.Y., that teaches insurance adjusters how to estimate cost of repairs, and to judge whether a wreck should be fixed or junked.

To this end it buys wrecks of special interest for its laboratory, where successive classes look them over and learn within narrow limits how much it costs to make good any kind of damage.

The school isn't unique. Many insurance firms are finding that they can't keep up with claims unless they streamline their work. The one that runs this particular school has found that trained adjusters can get 65 per cent of claims settled within five days, compared to the 60 days they sometimes took before.

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A promising young Italian driver, Sergio Mantovani, who lost a leg in a grand prix crash early this year, will be racing again in a specially modified Maserati.

He took it out for a private first test run Thursday and nearly broke the track record at Modena.

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Some cars just last and last. A Toronto youth is currently traveling in Western Canada in a Rolls Royce that has been in his family 22 years, and has gone 200,000 miles.

It was turned over to Brian Cauthery on his 25th birthday by his father, and the new owner expects to keep it running at least until it's 50 years old.

By then it may need a valve grind.

HANDY TELEPHONES

There were 50,913 public pay telephones in Canada in 1953, nearly double the number in 1939.

Copper Mines Chief Named

LAKE COWICHAN — Ralph W. Liebel of Lake Cowichan has been appointed managing director of Rosea Copper Mines whose properties are located on Tahsis Inlet.

Mr. Liebel, who is a well-known logging operator, was formerly a director of the Cowichan Copper Company.

The majority of the directors of the Rosea Copper Mines are residents of the Lake Cowichan area.

HISTORIC SPOT

Annapolis Royal in Nova Scotia in 1955 celebrates the 350th anniversary of its founding as Port Royal.

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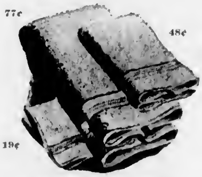

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Pipes Stir Young and Old

Pied Piper of Hamelin would have turned green with envy if he could have seen the success of Donald MacDonald at Victoria Highland Games yesterday. Vancouver police piper's playing attracted the admiration of this charming trio: from left, Madeline Finnegan, Edmonton; Mary Ann Elliott, West Vancouver, and Patricia Breen, Vancouver.

Wandering Teletype Baffles Police

Victoria Believed To Be Centre For Relaying Data on Racing

Bookies Operating Just 'Little Bit'

For 2½ years, a wandering teletype machine has led police on a merry chase through Victoria, which is said to be a key point in an international network feeding fast racing information to British Columbia and the United States Pacific Northwest.

Police Chief John Blackstock told The Daily Colonist last night that his force has conducted "a few dozen" raids on apartment blocks and business buildings.

But, he added, "We've had no luck."

The chief said there is "a little bit" of bookmaking in Victoria and agreed with the statement of municipal police forces elsewhere in Greater Victoria and the RCMP that "the situation is well in hand."

Reports from Vancouver said Victoria has become a key point in the racing information network since the organized system in Vancouver was broken about the time of the bookmaking conspiracy trial five years ago.

MAY BE RADIO LINK

It was stated that results may be sent from Mexico by an illegal shortwave radio link. Results and other information are said to be sent from a point in Idaho or Montana to a point in Alberta and thence to Victoria.

Here, results are compiled and sent to a secret Seattle telephone number, which is often changed. Information then goes to bookmakers throughout the Pacific Northwest, reportedly including Vancouver.

Chief Blackstock said he knew nothing of the workings of the network, but "from information received, we've been on the lookout for two or two and a half years."

"It's a ticker tape or some similar instrument that brings it in," he said.

NO LUCK

"We have conducted a few dozen raids on apartments and businesses —. I wouldn't say homes – but we've had no luck."

"We have had certain places under suspicion. We get there and it's not there. There's no sign of it, not even an electrical sign."

Chief Blackstock said of local bookmaking:

"You'll never stamp it out . . . you can never stamp out crime completely.

"We have suspects, yes," he said. "We keep our eyes on them."

The chief did not know if similar searches were being carried out by other police forces in this area. Most officials said their groups were not doing so.

NEWS TO RCMP

"It's news to me," said RCMP Inspector C. H. Harvey. "There is no bookmaking in our territory on the Island . . . It's all clear . . . The situation is all well in hand."

In Saanich, acting Detective Robin Stewart said he had not heard of any searches for wandering teletype machines. Last Saanich arrest involving betting occurred early last year.

Esquimalt Police Chief Gilbert Stanoombe would only say: "To the best of my knowledge, there is nothing like that operating in Esquimalt at all."

Oak Bay chief Hugh Reston could not be reached for comment.

Fifteen Killed In Riot

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Moroccan nationalists rioted during Moslem religious services Saturday in a series of anti-French demonstrations. Fifteen or more persons were killed.

The worst fighting was at Marrakech, where 10 demonstrators were reported killed. Two Europeans, including a young woman, were wounded.

In Moulay Idriss five persons were reported killed.

30 MORE DIE

In Algeria, to the east of Morocco, some 30 persons were killed Friday night and Saturday. Troops killed 25 or more guerrillas in an all-night fight. Three Algerians were found with their throats cut in the Aures Mountains, center of a revolt that started last November.

Another rebel in a band of 10 was killed at Souk-Ahras near the Tunisian border. The body of a kidnapped town councillor from a suburb of Philippeville was discovered.

Moulay Idriss is a city of nearly 10,000, sacred to Moslems celebrating their biggest religious festival of the year—Aid-El-Kebir.

In Casablanca, young Moroccans roamed the streets of the old native quarter shouting "Down with France and out with the French."

As an observation plane droned overhead, reinforced French troops and mobile gendarmes temporarily dispersed the demonstrators in Casablanca's Old Medina (native quarter).

Cruiser Upsets, Three Drowned

REEDSPORT, Ore. (CP)—A Coast guard patrol plane and surface craft were searching late Saturday for the bodies of three persons missing and presumed drowned when a cabin cruiser capsized at the mouth of the Umpqua river.

Two other men were rescued and the body of another was washed up on the beach. Six private fishing craft were aiding in the search for the missing men.

He Pedalled 5,000 Miles

Object of the attentions of Christina Omana and Edith MacBride in Toronto is Israel Alfonso Valderrama, who bicycled 5,000 miles from his South American homeland of Colombia. He started out with $16, now has $3.25. He has had enough of pedalling and intends to sell his bicycle to return home by boat.—(Central Press Canadian.)

Marilyn Attacks Channel

CAP GRIS NEZ, France (CP)—Toronto's Marilyn Bell set out gaily at 6.05 a.m. today (British summer time) in an attempt to swim the 21-mile English Channel.

The 17-year-old conqueror of Lake Ontario skipped down the beach at this French seaside town as though starting a holiday frolic.

Marilyn had covered about two miles in the first two hours and was stroking strongly in the near-calm sea.

Two other would-be channel crossers set out shortly before her. They were Shirley Dunbar of Scotland and Wilfred Wesley of Hammersmith, England.

Marilyn said she expected the swim to Dover, England, to take about 15 hours. Record time of 12 hours 42 minutes was set in 1951 by Englishwoman Brenda Fisher, now living in Canada.

A man was pacing Marilyn and four other persons were ready to dive from accompanying boats to continue setting the pace.

Following closely behind was coach Gus Ryder who coaxed Marilyn across Lake Ontario to fame and riches last September.

U.S. Justice To Start Tour

Stop 'Ignorant' Talk Pravda Tells Douglas

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was warned by Pravda Saturday to avoid further "ignorant" statements such as his suggestion that certain Southern or Central Asian republics of the U.S.S.R. could be restored to independence.

Douglas, now in Iran, is scheduled to enter the Soviet Union next week.

"A tour of the Soviet Union undoubtedly will be useful for Douglas," it said, "inasmuch as it will give him an opportunity to acquaint himself with Soviet reality.

"It is known that Douglas has travelled a great deal and among the countries he has visited are many in Asia and Africa. Reasoning soundly, Douglas made a number of correct conclusions on important international problems.

"That's why we could not help but be surprised at Douglas' statement according to a Bangkok Post interview in which he clearly retreats from the rule of personal observation.

"Douglas allowed himself to qualify the republics located in the southern part of the Soviet Union as 'districts of formerly independent (?) peoples now being colonies (?) of Russia.'

"Those people who under the Czars were really suffering colonial oppression now have gained their independence after the great October revolution liberated them. Now they are equal members of the big family of Soviet peoples."

Arson Suspected In $75,000 Blaze

TORONTO (CP)—An arson squad was investigating a mysterious explosion and fire which sent three persons to hospital and caused about $75,000 damage in west-centre Toronto Saturday night.

An earlier unconfirmed report said four persons had died in the explosion which occurred in Sherman's hardware store on Queen Street West. However, officials later denied this.

Two fire department officials said at least three persons were injured while waiting for a streetcar in front of the building.

A department spokesman said the explosion and resulting fire caused about $40,000 damage to the building and about $35,000 damage to its contents.

At one stage, a total of 17 pieces of fire equipment were at the scene. The fire was under control late Saturday night but still smouldering.

Reds Set Pull-Out Deadline

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union Sunday ordered its 44,000 occupation troops withdrawn from Austria by October 1 and announced Russian armed forces would be reduced by that number.

Defense Minister Marshal Zhukov in an order of the day thus implemented, so far as Russia was concerned, a Soviet proposal made at the Big Four summit conference in Geneva.

This proposal was to demobilize troops of the four occupation powers when they are evacuated from Austria.

City Man Hit by Car

A middle-aged man was taken unconscious to hospital late last night after being found with a head injury at Yates and Vancouver crossing.

It was later learned that he had been knocked down by a car.

He was identified as J. F. Coates, 1020 Johnson. He told police he had no relatives in town.

St. Joseph's hospital said early this morning that the man's injuries were slight.

Power Survey Begun

VANCOUVER (CP)—A. E. Grauer, president of B.C. Power Corporation, said Saturday surveys have begun at 10 possible power sites on the Fraser and Thompson rivers.

Mr. Grauer confirmed a story in the Vancouver Province that a subsidiary company, B.C. Engineering Co. Ltd., had a contract from the federal department of northern affairs and natural resources and had started hydraulics surveys six weeks ago.

The Province says the engineering studies follow a suggestion from federal government sources that the Columbia river be diverted into the Fraser and bring a bitter fight between fish and power interests nearer to the open.

FISH BLOCKED

Root of the conflict, the paper says, is that dams block migrating fish. Some success has been found in helping fish to move upstream to spawn but no fully successful way has been suggested to enable them to pass downstream to the sea.

A fisheries industry spokesman said that salmon moving upstream in the Fraser are delayed for about four days at Hells Gate. The delay causes the eggs to deteriorate and stops many salmon laying the normal quantity of eggs.

Dams would aggravate the problem, according to experts. Each obstacle would cut the number of salmon reaching the next by 10 per cent.

TENTATIVE SITES

The Province says the engineering studies have reached the point where drilling will begin shortly at tentative dam sites. The project involves four dams with a potential capacity of 1,000,000 horsepower on the Fraser, six with a potential of 2,500,000 horsepower on the Thompson river and fishways and ladders, if feasible, costing perhaps $80,000,000.

Skirl of the pipes got into the blood of old-timers George Stuart, Victoria, left, and William Campbell, Haney, who cheerfully tried out a few steps with Heather Duncan, Victoria. (See stories on Pages 16 and 17.)

Duke Practises Cricket In Palace Corridors

LONDON (AP)—A cricket ball whistled down the drafty corridor in Buckingham Palace.

"Humph," grumbled a grey-bearded royal official. "His Royal Highness at play again."

The Duke of Edinburgh, who plays catch in the hall, is proving himself the most popular prince consort in history. The Queen's handsome husband has a serious side and keen intelligence that help but the quick glimpses Britain catches of the everyday man behind the princely sheen are cementing his success.

The 33-year-old first gentleman of the land is a novelty among royalty.

SHOUTS FOR ACTION

In the ballroom of a fashionable London hotel, watching a rough game of indoor mock hockey for charity, the six-foot duke leaped to his feet with an unroyal shout:

"Smack him! Give him what for!"

His six-year-old son Prince Charles, meeting distinguished guests, uttered a word hardly suitable for the lips of the heir to the throne.

"He may have picked it up from one of the workmen," the duke is reported to have explained. "But I'm afraid he may equally have picked it up from me."

H.R.H. Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, likes a glass of good English beer, fast cars and gay parties. He is hot-tempered, and has been known to swear.

One occasion was aboard the frigate Magpie, which he was commanding before his wife's accession. He was showing her around when he bumped his head. Officers turned away in embarrassment at the naval oath, but the future Queen just smiled.

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Welcome Awaits Surplus Blooms

Gardeners Asked To Delight Hospital Shut-Ins By Giving to Colonist's Share-the-Flowers Plan

Share the Flowers, a plan inaugurated by The Daily Colonist last year to help Victoria gardeners share surplus flowers from their gardens with patients in city hospitals who seldom receive blooms, will swing into operation this week for the second time this year.

Generous Victoria gardeners sent thousands of gay daffodils to cheer hundreds of shut-ins in hospitals and nursing homes of the area during the spring.

Share the Flowers has been greeted eagerly by hospital patients on each occasion it has been organized by the Colonist. The plan is always warmly supported by home gardeners and highly praised by hospital officials.

Seth Halton, publisher of the Colonist, who explained yesterday that Share the Flowers is designed as a public service said he feels sure the forthcoming phase of the plan's operation will be just as successful as the earlier ones.

Flowers will be collected from donors Friday morning and taken the same day to patients in Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

Further collections and distributions will be made on succeeding Fridays during the next few weeks.

Distribution will be rotated as before among a number of hospitals and nursing homes in the Greater Victoria area.

It is planned to have flowers from succeeding collections go to the Veterans' Hospital, the Gorge Road Hospital, Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney, the Aged Men's Home, the Aged Women's Home, the Naval Hospital at Esquimalt and Mount St. Mary's.

Gardeners with more flowers than they can use in their own homes are asked to phone the Colonist at 3-4111 before 2 p.m. Thursday.

Once again volunteer drivers will be needed to collect flowers and bring them to a central collection point. Each driver will be given a short list of addresses for collection.

Drivers who can assist are requested to phone the Colonist by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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